

# STEVENS QUILTS---BENNETT CABINET SHAKEN

## Canada-Australia Flight Is Planned At An Early Date

Victorians Will See Plane of Charles Ulm If It Takes Off From Vancouver; One of Airmen Believed Coming Here By Ms. Aorangi

Victorians will have an opportunity of seeing a trans-Pacific plane in flight if the plans of several Australian aviators to hop from Canada to Melbourne are completed. In Honolulu yesterday plans for the proposed flight were just made known by Leon Skilling, well-known Australian air navigator.

It is thought here that Skilling reached Honolulu yesterday by the Ms. Aorangi and that he is probably continuing the voyage to Victoria. The Aorangi is due here next Thursday.

If the plane takes off from Vancouver on the proposed flight, it will probably cross the Gulf of Victoria and then fly down the Strait to the open Pacific, en route to Honolulu, a hop of approximately 2,500 miles.

Following is the dispatch telling of the plans:

Canadian Press  
Honolulu, Oct. 27.—Plans for a trans-Pacific flight from Canada to Australia, by way of Honolulu, were made known today.

Leon Skilling, navigator for the noted Australian aviator, Charles Ulm, revealed here yesterday that Ulm is in England at present testing an airplane for the unprecedented dash.

The takeoff, Skilling said, would likely be from Vancouver or Montreal. It was presumed that if the Quebec metropolis were the starting point for the long trip, the first leg would be overland to Vancouver with a refueling stop there before the broad Pacific was dared.

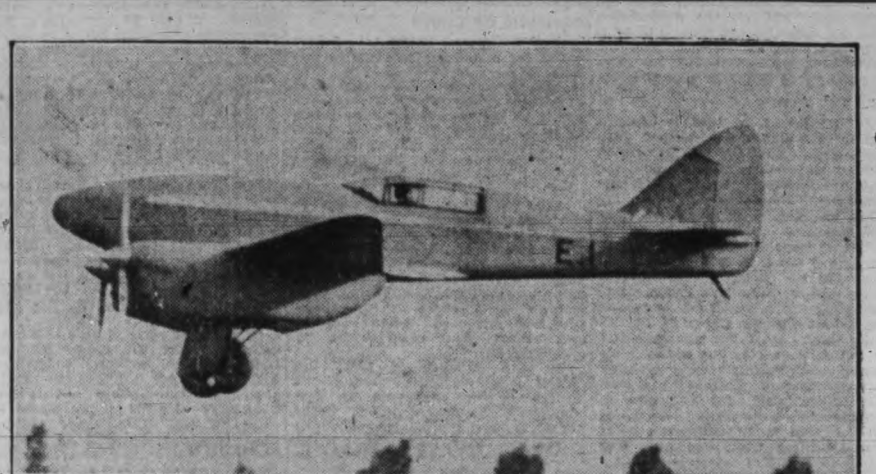
According to Skilling, a crew of four—himself, Ulm, George M. Littlejohn and another Aussie aviator whom he did not name—would comprise the crew. Littlejohn is with Ulm in England for the test.

After leaving Canada, Skilling said, stops were planned at Honolulu, Fiji, Tahiti and Auckland, N.Z. Melbourne would be the end of the trail.

Ulm defied the Pacific before and won. He was co-pilot with St. Charles, a British-built, when that famous Australian flyer, with Harry

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## Plane on Australia-England Speed Flight



Word of the take-off of Cathart Jones and Ken Waller, British fliers, in their De Havilland Comet monoplane, pictured above, from Darwin, North Australia, for Singapore. The machine is a duplicate of the plane in which C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, Britishers, won the England-Australia derby.

Melbourne, Oct. 27.—Cathart Jones and Kenneth Waller, after a speedy flight to Darwin in their return "solo race" to England, were weather-bound in the northern port to-night.

The fliers arrived at Darwin at 6.15 p.m. to-day (11.45 last night Victoria time)—completing the second leg of their race flight to England.

They made the 1,384-mile flight from Darwin in 11 hours, 20 minutes and 45 seconds, averaging 205 miles an hour in their attempt to cut the London-to-Melbourne time of C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, who covered the distance in 70 hours, 59 minutes and 50 seconds.

AT CHARLEVILLE  
Squadron Leader Malcolm McGregor of New Zealand landed at Charleville at 3.30 p.m. on his way to Melbourne.

John H. Hart and John Polanco left Karachi, India, continuing in the derby. Squadron Leader D. E. Stoddart arrived at Koepang, C. J. Melrose arrived at Rambang.

## EX-PREMIER HENRY AND MEIGHEN ARE SCORED IN REPORT

Inquiry Commission Says They Should Have Stood Outside of Ontario Hydro's Negotiations For Purchase of Power Company

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Oct. 27.—Contention that former Premier George S. Henry and Senator Arthur Meighen, resigned member of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, because of personal interest should have remained outside negotiations by the government and the commission for purchase of Ontario Power Service Corporation assets is contained in findings of the royal commission which examined the purchase last summer.

The report, signed by Chief Justice F. R. Lechford and Robert Smith, retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, was released for publication yesterday by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn.

The \$18,000,000 paid by the Ontario Government for the company's assets, through a bond exchange deal in which it redeemed \$20,000,000 par value in power company bonds, made an offer of 71 for the O.P.S.C. bonds "when their value, as estimated by market quotations, before any initialisation had been given as to government intervention, was not higher than 40."

DISCLOSURE REQUIRED  
The report notes that Mr. Henry personally held bonds of the O.P.S.C. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Restore Credit, Balance Budget, Is Hart's Aim

Finance Minister Outlines Fiscal Policy of Stabilizing Treasury; Taxation Changes in B.N.A. Act Needed; Seek Confirmation of Several Provincial Levies

Efforts of the provincial government to put the credit of British Columbia on a sound basis, together with its proposals for financial reform in the constitution of Canada with a view to solidifying the foundation of the provincial fiscal machinery were outlined by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, at the annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association yesterday evening.

Re-establishment of credit so the government can proceed on favorable terms with refunding, social legislation and works for the unemployed is the underlying idea of the present fiscal policy, Mr. Hart explained.

He struck an optimistic note in his address and said he expected to be in office to see the province's credit higher than that of the other western provinces, and as high as Ontario. He said there had already been a steady increase of provincial revenues in all departments, as well as a falling off in the relief rolls, indicating better conditions.

BALANCE THE BUDGET  
"We have now the confidence of the eastern financial houses and are working harmoniously with the federal government," he declared. "The thing that is necessary more than

## Much Speculation On Events As Ministry At Ottawa Faces Crisis

Resignation of Stevens From Cabinet and Price Spreads Inquiry Commission Chairmanship Causes Premier Bennett to Have Ministry Meet Twice in Day and He Sees Governor-General; B.C. Left Without Representation in Cabinet; Stevens Retains Seat in Commons

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Developments in the Cabinet crisis to-day:  
1. Hon. H. H. Stevens announces his resignation as Minister of Trade and Commerce and chairman of the price spreads and mass buying inquiry commission.  
2. Cabinet meets from 10 to 11 a.m.  
4. Premier Bennett sees the Governor-General. Hours later it is announced Mr. Stevens's resignation has been accepted.  
5. Mr. Stevens says he will continue to hold his seat for East Kootenay in the Commons.

## BENNETT GIVES REPLY IN FULL

Prime Minister Explains Position on Resignation of Mr. Stevens

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Premier Bennett, in an eleven-page letter to Hon. H. H. Stevens, stated Mr. Stevens's resignation as Minister of Trade and Commerce had been accepted by the Governor-General.

Mr. Bennett noted that Mr. Stevens had tendered his resignation as chairman of the mass buying commission. "Such resignation," he wrote to Mr. Stevens, "will not preclude you from continuing as a member of the commission, nor from indicating the witnesses you desire to have called before the commission, nor from obtaining from them the evidence which you say is available."

DECLARED UNSOUND  
In his letter the Prime Minister reviewed the course which he stated had been pursued by Mr. Stevens in respect to the issuance of the now famous pamphlet. He declared that it was "fundamentally unsound that the chairman of a select committee and of a royal commission, whether or not a member of the government, should publicly discuss the committee's proceedings before the evidence had been completed and a report thereon made by the royal commission."

This was especially so, the Prime Minister stated, "in view of the rule that prevents members of the House of Commons from discussing in the House proceedings before its committees until final report has been made."

CALED INJURIOUS  
Representations have been made to him, Mr. Bennett continued, that statements contained in the pamphlet were at variance with evidence given before the committee.

"Circulation of such statements was injurious not only to individuals and business institutions aggrieved thereby, but also to yourself, and prejudicial to the effective work of the commission and the cause you have so much at heart," he continued. "I think you will agree that the circulation of a pamphlet containing untrue statements is contrary to every principle of British justice, and to pillory your fellow-citizens in the court of public opinion on statements which are not supported by the evidence placed before the commission, as well as yourself and your colleagues in a most difficult position."

## STEVENS OFFERED TO QUIT LONG AGO

Ottawa Citizen Says He Tendered Resignation From Cabinet Last January

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Minister of Trade and Commerce H. H. Stevens tendered his resignation last January and withdrew it, the Ottawa Citizen said in a newspaper story to-day. It added Mr. Stevens referred to this in his letter of resignation to Premier Bennett yesterday.

## STEVENS LOOMS AS B.C. LEADER

Hon. H. H. Stevens loomed today as the man to whom the Conservatives of British Columbia will look when naming a new leader at the convention which will likely be held in the near future.

Resignation to-day of Mr. Stevens from the federal cabinet has started considerable discussion on subject and the opinion is freely voiced that the leadership of the party in British Columbia would be acceptable to Mr. Stevens, who after over twenty years in the federal House, during a great part of which time he has held cabinet rank, will be reluctant to revert to the role of a private member of the House of Commons.

All this ceremony attaching to the drawing of fortunes from the big "drums of fate" was observed on the latest sweep, one of the largest since the gigantic lottery, the biggest the world has ever known, was instituted.

## Two B.C. Tickets Drawn In Irish Sweep

Beneston, Blubber Bay and Huerman and Lund Are Among Those Having Chances on Cambridge-shire; Big Drawing at Dublin To-day

Following practice of recent years, the prizes were limited to a maximum of \$150,000 for drawers of the horse finishing first in the big race on Wednesday next. The total pool permitted twenty units; in other words, twenty first prizes, twenty seconds and so on.

These drawing horses will receive approximately \$2,000 regardless of whether the horses start in the race or not. Should the horse place in the first three positions the reward will be correspondingly increased.

In addition to the prizes for drawing horses, the pool permitted ten "residual" prizes of about \$500 each, and to complete the distribution there will be 2,600 cash prizes of \$500.

THIRTY STARTERS  
Eighty-seven horses figured in the drawing and only thirty of these will start, giving opportunity for greater

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Municipalities Explain Action

In Statement to People of British Columbia Outlined Cause For Steps Taken on Latest Relief Terms Move

An explanation of the action of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in regard to its urgent protests against new relief terms drawn up by the provincial government was sent out to-day by the executive of the Union following a meeting in Mayor David Leeming's office here to-day.

The explanation, a fourteen-point statement showing justification for their efforts to avoid the new terms, which they are convinced mean further burdens for the municipal taxpayer chiefly through increased levies on homes and property, was issued to the people of British Columbia.

It takes into consideration the increasing load placed upon the municipalities for a service which they deem to be a federal matter. It traces the transfer of relief costs from the Federal and Relief Act of 1921 to the present time, from the governmental authorities to the municipalities. It claims it is impossible for the municipalities to absorb these responsibilities to any greater degree.

The statement points out the municipalities have no method of approaching the federal government other than through the representation of the provincial government.

The statement follows:  
"As a result of the announcement that dating from October 1 the municipalities must bear a greater proportion of the cost of unemployment relief, the executive of the Union of

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## CRISIS SEEN IN MEXICO TO-DAY

Associated Press  
Mexico City, Oct. 27.—The church-political question in Mexico appeared headed for a crisis to-day.

The killing of sixteen men at Mochoch by a band described as military Catholics, and the publication of documents purporting to prove the government's charges that high Catholic church officials were plotting a subversive movement, further disturbed the scene.

## Stoke City In Football Lead

Defeat Chelsea 2 to 0 to Take First Place in English League; Arsenal Lose

London, Oct. 27.—Stoke City climbed into undisputed leadership of the first division of the English Soccer League to-day, trouncing Chelsea 2 to 0, while the league-leading Arsenal outfit was absorbing a 2 to 1 defeat in a grim battle at Sunderland.

The results gave Stoke the leadership by a single point over Arsenal and Sunderland. Manchester City, the cupholders, lost an opportunity when Aston Villa beat them 4 to 2, on the Villa's grounds, dropping the City back behind Grimsby Town, Derby County and Everton.

Bolton Wanderers, second division leaders, were surprisingly beaten on their own grounds by Nottingham Forest, 3 to 2, but Blackpool and Brentford, the runners-up, also took defeats, leaving the standing unchanged.

Charlton Athletic emerged into undisputed leadership of the southern section of the third division.

The deadlock between Tranmere and Halifax in the northern section continued.

Glasgow, Oct. 27.—St. Johnstone kept well in front of the championship race in the Scottish Football League to-day, administering a 5 to 2 trouncing to Clyde to keep intact a three-point margin over its nearest opponents.

Rangers and Hamilton Academicals were tied for second place, the champions beating Queen of South 2 to 1, while Hamilton were winning 4 to 2 over Kilmarnock.

Hearts, tied 3 to 3 at Queen's Park, hung on in the third-place bracket, ahead of Clyde by a point. Motherwell and Aberdeen, next in line, were each held to a tie, the Fir Parkers being held to a 1 to 1 score by the Hibs, while Aberdeen was tied by the same count at Albion Rovers.

King's Park emerged victor in the struggle for leadership of the second division, defeating Third Lanark 2 to 1.

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## Nome Rebuilding As Winter Approaches

Hive of Activity After Last Month's \$3,000,000 Fire; Three Relief Ships Being Unloaded

over near their mouths and the last ships of the year are in port.

The waterfront was one of the busiest places, as the crews of two lighterage companies rushed the unloading of the liner Victoria, in from Seattle on Thursday with a big load of food and building supplies. Both the Baldwin and the Kirkpatrick, two other ships, bringing relief, were also due to arrive on the roadstead which makes up the harbor to-day.

After their unloading, and the Victoria has gone to the nearby port of Golovin to take on a cargo of herring for the United States, the three will pull out leaving Nome cut off from shipping till next summer. The coast-guard cutter Northland is also still here but it, too, will leave shortly. Then the Bering Sea will be locked with ice soon afterwards.

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 27.—With the winter freeze-up near, Nome to-day was still a hive of activity in the wake of last month's disastrous \$3,000,000 fire as everyone "took hold" in what rebuilding work can be done this fall and mining activities continued full blast.

No snow has fallen to remain on the ground yet, but both the nearby Snake and Nome Rivers were frozen

## Footballers Die In Auto Crash

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Two members of the Northwestern University freshman football squad were killed and another youth and three girls were injured early to-day when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a bridge.

The two killed were Donald Schulte, twenty, and Charles Alvin Bounds Jr., 21, both of Hammond, Ind.

## MACKENZIE KING GOES TO PARIS

London, Oct. 27.—After spending three weeks in England, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Liberal leader, left London to-day for Paris. He intends to spend a short time in France and Italy before returning to Canada by way of the Mediterranean.

## G. G. McGEER MAY RUN FOR MAYOR

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Oct. 27.—With Mayor L. D. Taylor the only candidate definitely in the field for the Vancouver mayoralty, it is announced that G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., is seriously considering running. Mr. McGeer had previously announced he was not interested, there having been at that time a number of other prospective contestants. These have since dropped out.



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## Canada-Australia Flight Is Planned At An Early Date

(Continued from Page 1)

Lyon and James Warner of the United States, flew from California to Sydney, Australia, via Honolulu and the Fiji Islands in June 1928.

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—Vancouver airmen have known for some time that the Australian flyer, Charles Uim, reported from Honolulu to be planning a flight from Canada to Australia, intended to visit British Columbia soon. The Honolulu dispatches, however, were the first indication received here that Uim planned a trans-Pacific flight. Some time ago requests were received by a Vancouver business concern from Uim's agents asking that they prepare data on all Canadian airports. Nothing further was heard of the matter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concert St. John's Schoolroom, Friday evening 8 o'clock, in aid of Christmas hampers.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone 8724.

Programmes will be on sale to members of the combined "Messiah" choir, at Friday's practice. Price 50c.

School music course provides thorough preparation in piano and theory for high school music credits as outlined in syllabus issued by the department of Education. Full particulars on request. Henry McCleary, A.T.O.M., M.R.S.T., 635 Port Street.

Women's Canadian Club Empress Ballroom Tuesday, October 30. Dean Mary Hollett, U.B.C. "The Co-ed in Japan." Soloist Frank Irving.

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## Stoke City In Football Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

1. The two had been tied up to-day.

Results follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aston Villa 4, Manchester City 2; Chelsea 0, Stoke City 0; Derby County 2, Middlesbrough 0; Everton 4, West Bromwich 0; Grimsby Town 3, Leeds United 2; Huddersfield Town 4, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Leicester City 0, Blackburn Rovers 1; Preston North End 2, Liverpool 2; Sunderland 2, Arsenal 1; Tottenham Hotspur 4, Portsmouth 1; Wolverhampton 3, Birmingham 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Barney 2, Norwich City 1; Bolton Wanderers 2, Nottingham Forest 2; Bradford City 3, Bradford 1; Burnley 3, Bury 3; Manchester United 3, West Ham United 1; Notts County 1, Fulham 1; Oldham Athletic 5, Hull City 0; Port Vale 1, Newcastle United 3; Sheffield United 1, Plymouth Argyle 2; Southampton 1, Brentford 0; Swansea Town 2, Blackpool 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Accrington Stanley 3, Lincoln City 0.

**FOURTH DIVISION**

Chester 4, Rotherham United 1; Crewe Alexandra 4, Barrow 3; Darlington 2, Tranmere Rovers 2; Doncaster Rovers 0, Chesterfield 2; Gateshead 2, Rochdale 0; Hartlepool United 1, Mansfield Town 1; New Brighton 0, Halifax Town 0; Southport 3, Walsall 2; Stockport County 2, Carlisle United 0.

**YORK CITY 0, WRETHAM 0.**

**Southern Section**

Aldershot 0, Watford 0; Brighton 6, Exeter City 0; Bristol Rovers 2, Coventry City 1; Cardiff City 3, Newport County 4; Charlton Athletic 2, Clapton Orient 1; Crystal Palace 3, Gillingham 0; Luton Town 1, Bristol City 1; Queen's Park Rangers 2, Reading 0; Southampton 2, Millwall 1; Swindon Town 0, Bournemouth 2; Torquay United 2, Northampton Town 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Albion Rovers 1, Aberdeen 1; Ayr United 1, St. Mirren 0; Celtic 3, Dundee United 0; Dundee 1, Falkirk 0; Hamilton Academical 4, Kilmarnock 2; Hibernian 1, Motherwell 1; Partick Thistle 4, Ardronians 1; Queen's Park 3, Hearts 3; Queen of South 2, Rangers 3; St. Johnstone 5, Clyde 2.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Alloa 5, Partick Athletic 2; Arbroath 3, Stenhousemuir 1; Brechin City 0, Dundee United 0; Cowdenbeath 7, Edinburgh City 0; Dundee United 1, Leith Athletic 2; East Fife 2, Dundee 0; Morton 5, Raith Rovers 1; St. Bernard's 1, Montrose 1; Third Lanark 1, King's Park 2.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Coleraine 3, Cliftonville 1; Glenavon 1, Celtic 0; Ballymena 1, Larne 1; Linfield 3, Portadown 1; Newry 2, Derry 3; Distillery 3, Alder 1; Bangor 2, Glentworth 7.

**RUGBY UNION**

Blackheath 8, Cardiff 6; Guy's Hospital 5, Harlequins 10; Old Merchants 10, Aldershot 10; Richmond 10, Cambridge University 10; Aberavon 13, Crosskeys 0; Bath 13, Old Alleynians 3; Bedford 29, St. Mark's Hospital 0; Bradford 3, Rosslyn Park 1; Barnstaple 5, Plymouth Albion 3; Coventry 28, Moseley 3; Esher 20, Davenport Services 8; Gloucester 13, Old Blues 3; Llanelli 17, Penarth 3; Manchester 11, London Scottish 28; Northampton 1, Leicester 3; Neath 9, Maesteg 0; Pontypool 14, Old Panlunas 0; Swansea 6, Newport 0; Portsmouth Services 6, Oxford University 6.

**County Championship**

Cumberland 0, Northumberland 4; at Whitehaven; Durham 18, Cheshire 8, at Hartlepool; Gloucestershire 6, Devon 2, at Bristol; Somerset 10, Cornwall 0, at Wellington.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Barrow 20, Leigh 5; Bramley 7, Batley 11; Broughton 6, Oldham 5; Hull Kingston 4, York 7; Rochdale 8, Huddersfield 13; St. Helen's 10, Bradford 8; Swinton 8, Hull 5; Warrington 10, St. Helens 5; Widens 5, Castleford 16; Wigan 11, Liverpool 3.

**Yorkshire Cup Final**

Leeds 5, Wakefield 5, at Dewsbury; Amateur County Championship; Lancashire 6, Yorkshire 7, at Salford.

## Stevens Quits—Bennett Cabinet Shaken

(Continued from Page 1)

office owing to illness, but plans to return to work on Monday. In announcing his resignation Mr. Stevens complained bitterly about the disclosure of proceedings at cabinet meetings yesterday. He charged some unnamed members of the government with talking to the press, but insisted he would still adhere to his oath of secrecy. While he claimed newspaper accounts of the cabinet meeting were distorted, he declined to reveal what had taken place. Declaring his position had become intolerable, the minister said no good could be served by his remaining on the commission when he did not have the full support of the government.

**STEVENS'S POSITION**

The famous pamphlet issued early in August by Mr. Stevens had been made the centre of innuendo against him, said Mr. Stevens. The inquiry into the economic system was into a system of economics and methods of merchandising and not an inquiry into individual firms.

As his resignation had been discussed in the public press, both yesterday evening and this morning, it was only in justice to himself he should make a statement, he said. Shown the statement in the press this morning and last night, Mr. Stevens stated that in his opinion the public were not interested in, nor would they be swayed by vague legal technicalities.

**SAYS HE DID NOT**

"I discharged my duties," he said, "which were most onerous and difficult for a period of nine months, to the best of my ability, without in any way trying myself, and I deny absolutely the alleged improprieties in my conduct."

It must be borne in mind that this was an inquiry into a system of economics and methods of merchandising and not an inquiry into individual firms, and names of persons were only mentioned where it was necessary to do so to disclose methods followed and practices indulged in.

Furthermore, the now famous pamphlet had been made the centre of the innuendo against me. Let me say this: The only conversation I had ever had with the Prime Minister on the subject of this pamphlet was on Thursday last in a brief five-minute conversation over the long distance telephone when I was in Winnipeg and he was speaking at Ottawa.

At the conclusion of that conversation I was left with the impression he was satisfied with the report I had made. From that day, August 5 last, down to last Thursday I did not receive from him a single word on the subject.

**DECLARED INTOLERABLE**

"The task to which I was allotted could only be discharged if one had the whole-hearted support and co-operation of the Prime Minister and his colleagues. The criticism that has been directed against me in the last few days from government circles made it abundantly clear this no longer existed and my position became intolerable."

"As my resignation has been discussed in the public press, both last evening and this morning, without any available having been issued by me on the subject, I think it is only justice to myself to say that yesterday noon, at a quarter of eight, I resigned as Minister of Trade and Commerce and as chairman of the price spreads committee was sent by the Prime Minister, and up to the present I have heard no more of it except through the columns of the public press."

**SAYS REPORTS DISTORTED**

Mr. H. H. Stevens, who had resigned from the Bennett government, said in a further statement today that he was not a member of the cabinet and that he was not a member of the price spreads committee.

In his statement, Mr. Stevens said: "Up to the present, Saturday morning, I have declined to make any statement about my position in the cabinet or to comment on any report on what happened at the cabinet meeting on Thursday last. Some other member of Mr. Bennett's Government, however, has chosen to freely inform the public through the columns of the press of what occurred in that cabinet meeting, giving, however, a much distorted view of the situation and in my opinion does not fairly interpret my position."

"I still decline to discuss what happened on that occasion. I do, however, now feel that I am at liberty, in the light of the very wide public discussion of the matter and on Friday mid-day, to be precise at a quarter to one, I dispatched to the Prime Minister my resignation, and from that moment I have heard nothing from him and therefore will not discuss the letter accompanying the resignation but content myself with a mere statement that I tendered my resignation as a minister of the crown and as chairman of the price spreads and mass buying commission."

**HIS PAMPHLET**

It is represented in the columns of the press obviously based on the authority of the government, that the issue was precipitated by a criticism of my utterances in the now famous pamphlet. I shall briefly state some of the facts regarding that pamphlet. First, it was a report of a speech delivered privately to a study club consisting of some fifty or more Conservative members of Parliament. In speaking to them I spoke with absolute frankness, but extemporaneously. It is the regular practice of that club to take detailed notes of all speeches delivered before it, which are invariably mimeographed and distributed to the members of the club. This practice precisely was followed in the case of my speech. However, certain members did me the honor of requesting a large number of copies for general distribution. This I declined to do. There was, however, submitted to me in the usual course a copy of the notes of the speech and I made certain eliminations and minor corrections, understanding that the speech would be then mimeographed for distribution among the members of the club.

"I am making no complaint or seeking to place responsibility on anyone else when I say I had no knowledge that it was to be distributed publicly."

**TELEPHONE CONVERSATION**

"The next thing I heard was on my arrival in Winnipeg on August 5, when I was called on the long distance telephone by the Prime Minister. This is no secret, by the way, because it was blazoned on the front pages of all the press of Canada. I shall not say at the moment precisely what that conversation was. I will, however, say that at its conclusion and I insist I think less than five

minutes the Prime Minister seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the explanation I made, which was much to the lines I have above indicated.

**REPLIES TO STATEMENTS**

"From that hour until Thursday afternoon last I did not hear a single word from the Prime Minister either verbally or in writing. He charged me, nor did any member of the government, as far as I can recall, discuss the subject with me. As to what happened on Thursday, an attempt I will, however, make a brief reply to certain statements that have been made in the public press purporting to emanate from the government."

"1. That I have prejudged the case in many of my public utterances in connection with the price spreads and mass buying committee and commission. I absolutely repudiate this statement. Those who are making it fail to make this important discrimination, that this investigation is into the economic system, namely the merchandising system of this country. The order of reference is clear on that point and all the commission and the committee are concerned with the practice and the trends and the methods in connection with the merchandising of goods in this country."

**USE OF NAMES**

"2. No person or firm is brought before the committee charged with any offence, only for the purpose of giving information regarding the methods employed by them in the conduct of their business or to explain the capital structure of their institutions."

"When I spoke in Toronto on January 15 I dealt in a broad, general way with the prices of departmental stores and mentioned no names. Immediately the Toronto press reported that the Robert Simpson Company bitterly complained that I had not been fair in not making clear to whom I referred in dealing with a number of cases when I discussed the subject before prominent audiences of business men I did name firms whose cases I used to illustrate the point I was dealing with, and to their complaint that this course is unfair."

"The next point complained of as far as I can see is that the firms that I have named have not the opportunity to state their case."

"The unfairness is that the Robert Simpson Company, in particular, and the R. Eaton Company had no opportunity to state their case before the committee of the House of Commons. This is absolutely false."

**NOT ACCEPTED**

"I instructed the counsel to invite them to be heard before the committee rose, which they did verbally. I further stated that if the committee, drafted a letter to one and a telegram to the other company, notifying them the committee would like to hear within a reasonable time, they desired to make full opportunity for them to state their case. In neither instance did either of these firms accept the invitation."

"The further statement is that by specifying certain firms and condemning the practices commonly followed by them I have placed all business men in a position of being forced to choose between the welfare and the right to the public. I have stated, however, that certain large institutions seem to be callously indifferent to the welfare and the right to the public. I have stated that they are employed in industries affected by their mass buying practices, and it has been on behalf of this class that I have sought by my public utterances to bring public attention to any action which the government might ultimately choose to adopt to rectify and remedy the situation."

**PUBLIC RESPONSE**

"To know the necessity of this, I may say I have never addressed a meeting as far as I can recall on this subject that many people did not state the full response to the conditions prevailing in certain industries in this country."

"I am called in question because, as stated in the public press, I have alleged injustice to certain large business concerns. I deny that any injustice has been done. If these firms have been called in question, it is the result of the economic and social abuses that grew out of their methods of business then they must take the full responsibility for the socially and economically which obtain."

**DESCRIBED AS QUIBBLE**

"I am further called in question for the statement that I made of the crown that would not rest until I had done my utmost to correct these economic and social abuses and in doing this I have been giving utterance to public policy. To my mind this is a senseless quibble. Surely anyone with a sense of responsibility has the right to state publicly what they intend to finish a task which has been allotted to them and that is all that I have done."

"I recognize, however, that no man however willing he may be, can possibly carry on as chairman of a commission where the government does not give him whole-hearted support. When the proper time comes, when this parliament is dissolved, I shall be prepared to go into these various questions in greater detail. In the meantime, however, I am still awaiting the resignation of the Prime Minister to the resignation that has been placed in his hands, and this statement is made in answer to a public statement by a member of the government as to what occurred in the cabinet meeting on Thursday last."

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Hon. H. H. Stevens will continue to sit on the Conservative benches in Parliament, said a parliamentary source today. "Are you retaining your membership in the Conservative Party, and your seat in the House of Commons as a member for East Kootenay, B.C.?" Mr. Stevens was asked.

"Yes, that is quite correct," he replied after announcing his resignation from the post of Minister of Trade and Commerce and as chairman of the price spreads and mass buying probe.

One of the veterans of Canadian politics, Hon. Harry Herbert Stevens attracted attention this year through his advocacy of better business conditions. As Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Bennett government he launched the charges against unfair business methods which led to the passage of the anti-trust act, investigating price spreads and mass buying early in the present year.

Mr. Stevens's contention was that large business concerns, manufacturers, and department stores, used their buying power to force down prices in order to enhance their own profits. This is not a secret, by the way, because it was blazoned on the front pages of all the press of Canada. I shall not say at the moment precisely what that conversation was. I will, however, say that at its conclusion and I insist I think less than five

## MUNICIPALITIES EXPLAIN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

B.C. Municipalities decided to place before the public of British Columbia their own view of the situation by the government of the province in connection with the proposed increase in the provincial share of relief costs. In doing so our aim is to inform and educate the public in a matter of vital importance. These municipalities are making the following submission:

"In the first place we wished to protest to the provincial cabinet against any further increase in the municipal share of relief costs, because the trend of all past actions by the federal and provincial governments has been to unload upon the municipalities an ever-increasing proportion of the total costs. A statement of the actual increases from time to time will show plainly the trend in this direction."

**DIVISION OF COSTS**

"The Farm and Relief Act of 1931 called for a division of costs as follows: 50 per cent labor costs borne by federal government; 25 per cent labor costs borne by provincial government; 25 per cent labor costs borne by municipalities; 50 per cent material costs borne by federal and provincial governments; 50 per cent material costs borne by municipalities."

"This was subsequently changed to the following proportion: 33 1/3 per cent direct relief borne by federal government; 33 1/3 per cent direct relief borne by provincial government; 33 1/3 per cent direct relief borne by municipalities; 100 per cent material costs borne by municipalities; 100 per cent administration and medical costs borne by municipalities."

"In the summer of 1933, the federal government sent out notices of its intention to discontinue contributions after October 1, 1933, intending to reduce its percentage share progressively from 33 1/3 to 20 and 10, and finally to stop it altogether."

"The municipalities of the whole Dominion rose up against this proposal and the federal government again resumed its proportion on a free-way basis. However, the municipalities realized the threat as to possible future action."

"During the present year the change in definition of the meaning of 'relief' has increased considerably the most to municipalities, and in some cases the cost of medical aid and drugs has added very materially to the municipal share."

"The latest move is for the federal government to grant a fixed monthly allowance of \$100,000 to the municipalities required in 1933 for its one-third share."

**SAY BURDEN SHIFTED**

"This is shifting the burden on to the municipalities that is being resisted by the union. And this is one of the aspects of the case which the union's executive desired to place before the provincial cabinet. Other elements in our case are as follows:

"1. The federal government will only consider direct representations by the provincial government, requiring the municipalities to make their approaches through the provincial government. We have to look to the provincial government to obtain relief of some kind. The municipalities are allowed no part in negotiations between the federal and provincial governments on relief matters. Yet the municipalities are asked to relieve him of the responsibility of dealing with the matter."

"The report notes that personal holdings of Senator Meighen in the name of the Erindale Finance Corporation were \$10,000 and \$20,000 and holdings of companies in which he was interested, placed as collateral in New York, amounted to more than \$170,000."

**DEGREE OF IMPROPRIETY**

Even though it was probable the other two members of the Hydro Commission "would have carried out the transaction in just the same way without the intervention of the Hydro Commission," the question of the amount involved or whether any money value at all was involved affects only the degree of impropriety arising from the transaction."

"The commissioners are more critical of Mr. Henry. Their report says: 'The purchase of the Ontario Power Service by the Hydro Commission was negotiated by Mr. Henry personally on behalf of the government. He was himself the holder of \$25,000 of the bonds of the insurance company (the North American Life Assurance Company) of which he was a director, held \$200,000."

"It was argued that his personal interest for an individual and \$200,000 were small compared with the public interest involved. The amount of \$25,000 constitutes a substantial interest for an individual and \$200,000 constitutes a substantial interest for an insurance company."

"The report says that Mr. Henry decided to withdraw from the negotiations, Hon. William Price, then Attorney-General, then Premier, and Mr. Meighen, then Premier, were present at the time of the decision. Mr. Henry's absence "could have been trusted with the negotiations and the decisions" with other members of the cabinet."

**DESCRIBED AS UNRELIABLE**

"Mr. Henry says he refrained from disclosing his interest because he wished to leave his colleagues untroubled in their judgment. He, however, was Premier with the deciding voice in the negotiations, and allowed his colleagues to suppose that he himself was exercising his untrammelled judgment. In fact, his judgment was liable to be biased in any case by his interest and apt to be regarded as biased in such a view of the non-disclosure of that interest. The position taken is untenable."

"The commissioners say that in an early stage of the proceedings it was held that a member of the Hydro Commission was not precluded from buying bonds of the company which contracts with the commission, such as the Beauharnois or Gattineau power companies, so long as no question should arise between the commission and the companies regarding contracts."

**APPOINTED IN 1933**

Mr. Meighen was appointed a Hydro commissioner in June, 1933. There was, therefore, no impropriety on his part in holding or buying bonds on behalf of himself and of the companies he represented so long as no question seemed likely to arise in connection with the contract date April 10, 1930, between the corporation and the commission."

"The report adds, however: 'The commission of which Mr. Meighen was a member recommended that an order-in-council be passed authorizing the purchase by the commission of \$300,000 face value of the bonds in question held by him personally and of some \$300,000 of these bonds which were held by companies which he represented. This recommendation was accordingly adopted. This was undoubtedly the situation from a local point of view.'

"The commissioners note, though, the argument that 'substantially it was a purchase by the commission for the government, by reason of the majority given by the government to the commission against loss, and that in view of the circumstances it made no real difference in money value that Mr. Meighen, as a commissioner, took part in the purchase.'"

"The report says the indemnity the commission relied on is 'ineffectual because it creates a liability on the province that cannot be created by

proportionate taxes for national services, while others escape more lightly."

"10. We believe the relief problem of British Columbia is not thoroughly understood by the federal authorities. We seek the opportunity, through the provincial government, to give them a clearer understanding."

"11. The municipalities have suffered losses in their general revenues to as large an extent as any other governing authorities. In addition, the provincial government has imposed certain social service costs on the municipalities and has deprived them of certain revenues to which they are justly entitled. These impositions and deductions equal or exceed the proportion the provincial government pays as its share of unemployment relief, so that in the final analysis the municipalities are paying practically the entire cost of relief."

**"GILDING THE PILL"**

"12. It has been stated that the municipalities are asked to carry only a 'small share' of the extra cost under the new arrangement. Investigation shows that there is an actual increase of over 25 per cent in the proportion previously borne by municipalities. In other words, for every \$100,000 formerly paid by a municipality \$123,000 must now be paid."

"13. The proposal to loan money for relief is a mere gilding of the pill. A new burden must be assumed by the municipal taxpayers. It should be borne by the Dominion or the province."

"14. The report of the Harper Commission is an absolute vindication of the position now taken by the union. In conclusion, we consider it our bounden duty to resist any further effort of the federal and provincial governments to place the burden of unemployment relief on the backs of the municipal taxpayers. The time has come for a showdown."

"We do not pretend that this submission covers all phases of the relief problem. The municipalities of British Columbia in order that they may know why the union desired to reduce the cabinet, and further that the taxpayers may acquire their provincial and federal members with their views on this very important matter."

**Ex-Premier Henry And Meighen Are Scored In Report**

(Continued from Page 1)

and declares: "He was precluded by this interest from taking part with propriety in the negotiations and resulting purchase" of the company's bonds. The commissioners suggest he should have "frankly disclosed" his personal interest to his colleagues of the cabinet and should have asked them to relieve him of the responsibility of dealing with the matter."

"The report notes that personal holdings of Senator Meighen in the name of the Erindale Finance Corporation were \$10,000 and \$20,000 and holdings of companies in which he was interested, placed as collateral in New York, amounted to more than \$170,000."

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## EXIT MR. STEVENS

**THE RESIGNATION OF HON. H. H. STEVENS** as Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Bennett government and chairman of the parliamentary committee on mass buying was not unexpected. There was ample evidence that he was in conflict with the Prime Minister on a variety of subjects, culminating in the famous pamphlet incident, while it also was evident that he was at cross purposes with some of his colleagues. His resignation followed a cabinet session yesterday which must have been unusually lively. It is not without significance that Mr. Stevens has beaten Mr. Bennett to press publicly over the affair, assuming the Prime Minister will make any statement at all.

The pamphlet incident arose from the distribution of copies of a speech delivered by Mr. Stevens before a private Conservative study club, in which he made some drastic comments on the evidence submitted to the parliamentary committee on mass buying which had been operating under his chairmanship. This speech was edited and mimeographed ostensibly, according to Mr. Stevens, for the club members, but 3,000 copies found their way into the Conservative press and other party quarters. Some of the firms who were the target for the Minister's reflections complained to Mr. Bennett, pointing out that the committee had not terminated its inquiries or presented its report and that it was grossly unfair for the chairman to anticipate its findings. Court action also is reported to have been threatened. Mr. Bennett telephoned to Mr. Stevens at Winnipeg in consequence of which the pamphlet was withdrawn. The Minister in his statement said there was nothing in that telephone conversation to indicate that the affair had not been satisfactorily settled. He also claims that he was not responsible for the wholesale distribution of reports of his speech.

In prominent Conservative circles it is believed that Mr. Stevens has been trying to force the cabinet in the direction of a policy designed to out-radical the radicals in an election campaign. It has even been declared that he cherished aspirations for the leadership of a union government cooked up in Montreal for the perpetuation of Conservative rule. Whatever Mr. Stevens' resignation in detail, it is plain enough that the Prime Minister, and no doubt some of his colleagues, were against him very definitely. It also is quite plain that his retirement and the circumstances surrounding it have presented Mr. Bennett with a crisis of the first magnitude, which may involve the disruption of the party. Mr. Stevens was regarded as the strongest member of the ministry after the leader, and must have many sympathizers among the rank and file of the Conservative parliamentary membership.

The promptitude with which the Minister came out with his statement as well as the tone of it suggests that he intends to remain a factor in the House, and this might imply that he will endeavor to form an independent Conservative group either under the party name or some other more promising designation. The prospect of such a move by Mr. Stevens might force the Premier to call an early election—before the party, already badly wounded, is rent in twain. Certainly he ought to do so, since the result of the numerous elections in recent times has made it apparent that his government outwore its welcome long ago.

## SIGNIFICANT BY-ELECTIONS

**THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY** HAS gained two seats this week, one from the Liberals in a four-cornered by-election in the London riding of North Lambeth, and the other from the Conservatives in the Wiltshire division of Swindon in a straight fight.

Although North Lambeth has been held consistently since the war by a Liberal—with the exception of the period between 1929 and 1931—it had always been held on a minority vote until the general elections. In the contest early this week, however, Labor's standard-bearer piled up a majority of 3,081 over the combined total of his three opponents, the National Laborite, a government supporter, polling less than 3,000 votes.

The more notable victory scored by the Labor party, however, was in Swindon, which has been consistently Conservative—also save the period between 1929 and 1931, when the victor of yesterday, Rt. Hon. Christopher Addison, won it in a three-cornered contest on a minority vote of approximately five thousand.

In the general elections of 1931 Dr. Addison, a former Liberal and Labor minister, was defeated in a straight fight with a Conservative by 4,794. The government's candidate yesterday went down to defeat by a vote of 20,902 to 18,253, or a Labor majority of 2,649.

The Swindon contest was the forty-sixth by-election to be held since the general elections three years ago. In thirty-eight of them there has been no change; but in the other eight Labor has gained from the Conservatives and Liberals, and recovered others in ridings which were represented by the Labor party prior to the general elections of 1931.

With a government commanding a following in the House of Commons of more than 500 out of a total membership of 615, the loss of a few seats, of course, appears insignificant on the surface; but the fact remains that practically every by-election in the last three years has revealed a drop in government votes of an average of about 8,000, which means that all the contests in which the government supporter has been returned the majority has been only a shadow of what it was in 1931.

This is no guarantee that when the next general election takes place the present administration will not

be sustained. It does indicate, however, that if the Labor party shall not form the next government, it is conceivable that it will hold the balance of power. It has strengthened itself considerably lately by making it clear to the general public of Great Britain that it does not propose to give any encouragement to the extreme wing within its ranks.

It will be recalled that at the recent annual convention of the party, the leader of that wing, Sir Stafford Cripps, was decisively rebuffed and his policies given short shrift. Communism and Fascism, of course, find in British Labor an implacable opponent.

## IT SHOULD NOT FAIL

**ALTHOUGH THE DRIVE FOR FUNDS** for the Friendly Help Welfare Association has now reached its second week, less than \$18,000 so far has been collected. The amount required to meet the minimum needs for the coming winter is \$43,500 for ministrations in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

If this campaign should fail of its objective it will add fuel to the fires of discontent arising from the pressure of the present economic conditions, and encourage the advocacy of capital levies and other drastic measures to meet the urgent needs of the times.

After all, it ought not to be a very difficult matter for the citizens of Greater Victoria to raise the trifling sum of \$43,500. What people who are in constant employment, or people who do not find it necessary to work for their living, do with their means is their own affair; but the fact remains that there seems to be no difficulty in raising money for recreation.

There are, of course, a few people in Victoria who do not hesitate to take out their cheque books whenever they are appealed to; but it is this same few who seem always to have to bear the brunt of drives such as that which now is being conducted.

The Times urges those who can contribute but who have not yet done so to send in their contributions as quickly as possible.

## GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

**CANADIAN FOOD PRODUCERS, GRAIN** growers and stockmen, are beginning to feel a little anxious over Britain's agricultural policy as being vigorously prosecuted by Minister of Agriculture Walter Elliot. They see in the ambitious subsidy plan a gradual lessening of Britain's dependence on empire and foreign countries for her food supplies. All this, of course, is part of the National government's fiscal policy.

It has been computed that the total value of these subsidies, direct and indirect, to date is approximately \$225,000,000, equal to nearly four dollars a week to every person gainfully employed in the country's agricultural industry. During the current year the subsidy to agriculture is estimated at \$85,000,000. Of this sum more than half goes to the products of sugar and wheat, which represent a negligible proportion of the total British farm output and can only with difficulty be produced in competition with farms overseas. The milk and beef "advances" or subsidies which make up the rest of the sum, says The Manchester Guardian, "are officially justified by the fact that our trade agreements at the moment preclude the imposition of quotas on imports. They are temporary expedients given to the farmers as a bribe not to undercut each other in the home market and thus force prices down. But these agreements do not expire until the end of 1935 or the middle of 1936, and consequently unless the Empire and other countries that export farm products to us can be persuaded to tear up their agreements the subsidies and 'advances' may become the continued privilege of our dairy and beef farmers."

The other subsidies and "advances" granted by the present government, The Manchester Guardian points out, concern shipping and are at least in part due to the contraction of international trade. But this contraction is in turn caused by Britain's inability to ship the old quantities of wheat, sugar, and similar commodities since home producers have been subsidized to grow more. Thus one subsidy breeds another.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

"SOAKING" HIM  
The Edmonton Bulletin

There never was any discoverable valid reason why a property-owner who was unable to pay his taxes on time should be branded as a culprit and punished by having a "penalty" imposed upon him. Since the property can be confiscated after "three years" arrears have accumulated, the city has ample security for the debt, and would be protected fully if the delinquent were "soaked" only the rate of interest the city has to pay on borrowed money plus the cost of bookkeeping. Imposing a penalty is obviously an act of discrimination against the man in poor circumstances and in favor of the man of large resources. The latter escapes because he is rich; the former is penalized unnecessarily because he is not rich.

GIANT FLOWERS  
The Edinburgh Scotsman

The giant Nellu blossom of Ceylon, which flowers only once in fourteen years, is flowering this year in the jungle of Ceylon. Up-country forests are a mass of heavily scented bloom. When the Nellu is in blossom honey bees in great numbers migrate to these areas, and honey hunters gather a rich harvest.

Another flower of Ceylon which is only occasionally seen is that of the Talipot palm. The Talipot, after a life-time of sterility, blooms as it reaches its 100th year, when it develops a bud four feet high. In due course the bud bursts with a loud report, and expands into a magnificent pyramid of white blossoms twenty feet high. As soon as the fruit succeeds the flower, however, the trees begin to droop, the leaves to wither, and within a year the tree is dead.

The natives of Ceylon calculate that there are 801 uses to which the Talipot palm can be put. For literary purposes the leaves are cut into strips, boiled and dried, and then used as "ola" or paper. For thousands of years this practice has been followed, and the known history of Ceylon to-day has been taken from the records of these strips of "ola."

## A THOUGHT

Then Judas, which had betrayed Him, when he saw that He was condemned, repented himself and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders.—St. Matthew xxii. 3.

None but the guilty know the withering pains of repentance.—Rosa Ballou.

## Loose Ends

The pious ones rush to defend religion from the unholy man—a dangerous agitator is discussed in the Sidney bus—and a citizen fit for this age is invented at last.

By H. R. W.

## PIOUS GENTS

**A TREMENDOUS DRIVE** is being conducted among the church-going people of California against the candidature of Upton Sinclair, the socialist, for governor, and against his plan to end poverty in that state. It is said Mr. Sinclair is not a Christian, that he is highly skeptical, that he does not go to church and must therefore be a wicked fellow. And he will lose thousands of votes thereby.

This must be highly satisfactory to Christians everywhere and encouraging to the God-fearing of all countries. I mean, the thought of a skeptic like Mr. Sinclair making a breach in that solid wall of Christianity which guards the politics of the United States is revolting. It is unthinkable that he should be allowed to pollute that atmosphere of pure piety which has always prevailed in the government and the economic system of this entire continent.

For hundreds of years politics and economics all over the United States and Canada have been conducted on an unadmitted basis of living Christianity. No skeptic has ever been allowed in our system. Nothing but the Christian virtues have been permitted to govern it. And now comes this unholy man Sinclair, who has spent his whole life doubting the holiness of the existing arrangements, who has continually tried to stir up people against the eminent Christians who run things, who has devoted his entire talents and fortune to persuading ignorant people that they needn't be poor if they have enough sense to run their affairs properly, along comes this wicked blasphemer and tries to instill his impious notions into a public which never had any doubts before.

Mind you, I don't care about his wild scheme of socialism, his plans for turning things upside down. That is a minor point. The real menace of Sinclair is that he will undermine religion in our time. But, thank heavens, there are in California big, Christian capitalists, bankers, magnates, corporations who put their religion above their mere self-interest, who will smash Sinclair and save Christianity if it takes their last penny and their last life. Let us rejoice, brethren, that religion is safe in such hands.

## DANGEROUS GUY

**SOMETIMES WONDER**, said the short, stout fellow who sat in the Sidney bus just ahead of me to-day, "whether he's just a trifling mad, you know—not violent and dangerous, but slightly touched like."

"Well," said the long, thin one, "he may sound like a fool, but if you ask me he's more of a knave. Agitating people up the way he does every day."

"I wish I knew his name," said the stout one. "Those initials at the head of the column, they're all cock-eyed, you know. My husband told me so. H.B.W. He's no more H.B.W. than you or me is H.B.W. Ooh."

"I told you he was a deceiving fellow. And a Red. Oh, yes, he's Red all right. My husband says he's an anarchist and probably gets paid by the Russian Government to agitate the people up. That's why he's so rich, you know."

"Rich, eh? Ah, that sounds suspicious all right."

"Rich? Why isn't he always going around with politicians and driving an automobile and buying mansions for his garden, too? He says so, right out in his column. You can't do that these days without money. Bless me, our garden never has any. It's disgusting."

"Och, that that is, I thought somebody must be paying him to say the things he does. Why, bless me, look what he said about the traffic cop! If he hadn't some inside pull do you

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think he would dare say such things? No, sir, he would be clapped into jail right off if he did."

"Yeah, the police commission is afraid of him, no doubt. He has friends, higher-ups, you know, politicians. They're all the same, my husband says. Graft and corruption. And us paying the taxes."

"Or maybe he's just crazy in the head, you know. Oh, yes, a man may be crazy in the head and walk around the streets just like you and me. I had an uncle once who was always writing letters to the papers and he died in an asylum raving about free trade. Well, that's the way this fellow is, my husband says. Having mad, he's crazy in the head and walk around the streets just like you and me. I had an uncle once who was always writing letters to the papers and he died in an asylum raving about free trade. Well, that's the way this fellow is, my husband says. Having mad, he's crazy in the head and walk around the streets just like you and me. I had an uncle once who was always writing letters to the papers and he died in an asylum raving about free trade. Well, that's the way this fellow is, my husband says. Having mad, he's crazy in the head and walk around the streets just like you and me. 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**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED.**

ESTABLISHED  
1873

**61<sup>ST</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

# Woolens, Silks and Cotton Fabrics

## BIG SPENCER VALUES FOR MONDAY

### All the Newest In Wool Materials FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS

#### Knitted Wool Cloth—Direct From France

This very novel fabric is shown in various weights, some of lacy, others fine knit. All exclusively different. A range of shades. Priced at, **\$1.59 and \$1.95**

#### 54-inch British Tweeds

These are shown in fancy herringbone, small checks and all over designs. A yard, **\$1.98**

#### 36-inch Fancy Tweeds

Tweeds in attractive patterns, five colors to select from. Suitable material for dresses or skirts. A yard, **89c**

#### 54-inch Plain Woolens

These include durable Homespuns, Basket Weaves and novelty patterns—greens, blues fawn, red and grey. Priced from, a yard, **\$1.95**

#### 36-inch Fancy Woolens

We have these in the newest shades and patterns. Very attractive and seasonable. A yard, **98c**

#### 54-inch Basket Weave Cloth

A waffle pattern cloth of medium weight. Shades shown are brown, navy and black flecked with white. A yard, **\$1.49**

#### 54-inch Wool Coatings

Fancy Tweeds, Wool Coatings and flecked materials, showing browns, blue, black, maroon, grey and rust. A yard, **\$1.95**

#### 54-inch Eiderdown Cloth

A cloth ideal for babywear and kimonos—pink, pale blue and white. A yard, **\$2.50**

#### 54-inch White Coatings

All imported wool fabrics, including polo cloth. A yard, **\$2.75**

Chinchilla, a yard, **\$3.25**

#### 54-inch Wool Dress Fabrics

These in shades of rust, blue, navy, wine, brown and black. A yard, **\$1.95**

#### 54-inch Wool Tweeds

A fine selection from which to choose, for suits, coats or skirts. All latest colors and designs. Per yard, **\$2.55, \$2.50 and \$4.25**

#### 31-inch All-wool Dress Flannels

Spencer's well-known brand all-wool fabrics for suits, blazers, kimonos and skirts. Many shades, including white. A yard, **\$1.00**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

### Some Excellent Spencer Values In

## FINE SILKS

#### Figured Silks

These are 36 inches wide, fine in texture, and shown in new smart designs and a variety of colorings. A yard, **\$1.59 to \$1.89**

#### 27-inch Figured Corduroy

This material is adaptable for dresses, blouses or trimmings. Very attractively patterned. A yard, **69c**

#### 36-inch Cord Velvet

A Velvet similar to a transparent weave, and shown in pretty designs and colorings. A yard, **\$1.00**

#### 36-inch Striped Silk

Shown in four attractive shades and latest designs printed on white ground. A yard, **98c**

#### 36-inch Corduroy

This fine material is shown in a wide range of colors, including grey, mauve, green, red, blue, orange, navy, brown, black fawn and jade. A yard, **89c**

#### 36-inch Plain Satins

Heavy textured Silks with a fine finish. Shades of blue, orange, green, pink, grey, rose, red and white. A yard, **89c**

#### Transparent Velvet

A lively material in new red, blue, brown, green, wine, brick, blue and black. A yard, **\$1.98**

#### 36-inch Tweed Silk

These are in diagonal and checked effects. Appropriate for dresses and blouses. Yard, **\$1.29**

#### 36-inch Washable Taffeta

Silk with a fast dye and bright colors. A selection of the newest shades. A yard, **\$1.98**

#### 36-inch Fancy Silks

These are shown in pretty colored effects and smart designs. Excellent qualities, at, per yard, **98c and \$1.29**

#### Plain Taffetas

Silks that make up well into pretty dresses. Lovely colors to choose from. A yard, **\$1.25**

#### 36-inch Flat Crepe

Shown in plain colors. Ideal for dresses, blouses and lingerie. Special, a yard, **99c**

—Silks, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m. Phone Empire 4141

#### 1,000 Yards Unbleached Sheeting

A sturdy weave that will wear well and launder nicely; 54 inches wide. A yard, **32c**



Also—

63 inches wide, yard, **37c** 70 inches wide, yard, **39c**  
80 inches wide, yard, **43c** 90 inches wide, yard, **53c**

#### 500 Yards of Bleached Sheeting

Snow-white and nice even weave. Extra wide; 90 inches wide. Per yard, **73c**

—Staples, Main Floor

#### 3,000 YARDS OF

#### Voiles, Rayons, Prints, Ginghams and Suitings

Values to 49c. Per Yard, **25c**

—Staples, Main Floor

#### English Linen-weave Suiting

Suitable for smocks, bridge cloths, etc. In blue and green only. 36 inches wide. Special, per yard, **35c**

—Staples, Main Floor

#### WHITE FLANNELETTE

Medium weight, 33 inches wide. Per yard, **18c**

#### HORROCKSES' FLANNELETTE

In soft pastel colorings; 36 inches wide. Per yard, **23c**

#### WHITE CANTON FLANNEL

Heavy weight; 36 inches wide. Per yard, **19c**

#### ENGLISH "TWILLINTA" FLANNELETTE

All the newest designs and colorings for pyjamas; 36 inches wide. Per yard, **49c**

#### BATH ROBIN

English Ripple Cloth for bathrobes—and robing, in checks and stripes; 36 inches wide. Per yard, **35c**

#### MILL ENDS OF STRIPED FLANNELETES

A big assortment of colors and designs; 36 inches wide. Per yard, **20c**

#### MILL ENDS OF BROADCLOTH

All colors and white; 36 inches wide. Per yard, **17c**

#### FANCY FLORAL TICKING

A splendid assortment of colors, per yard, **39c**

#### LINEN GLASS TOWELLING

With colored edges, per yard, **18c**

#### LINEN GLASS TOWELLING

Extra good quality; 24 inches wide. Per yard, **27c**

—Staples, Main Floor

#### 500 YARDS OF

#### Rayon Casement and Rayon Draperies

Values to \$1.35 a Yard. Monday, Per Yard, **50c**

A group of outstanding values and a fine selection of colors. Most of the designs are small two-tone effects.

—Draperies, Second Floor

### TWO EXTRAORDINARY VALUES--MONDAY

## Silk Dresses

For Afternoon Wear at

**\$6.75 and \$10.90**

At **\$6.75**—We show some very attractive Dresses in a very fine silk crepe, featuring shades of wine, blue, tile, navy, brown and black. These are trimmed with velvet, taffeta or contrasting silks. Styles you will admire. Sizes 14 to 20.

At **\$10.90**—There are fine silk crepes in smartly tailored Afternoon or Sunday Night Dresses, some in the new tunic style, and in shades of black, brown, navy, wine and green. These are trimmed with satin. Sizes 14 to 42.

Don't fail to see these low-priced fine quality Dresses.

—Mantles, First Floor

#### WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

#### TAILORED COATS

Smart styles, heavy cloths. On sale Monday, each, **\$16.75**

**\$16.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

#### HALLOWE'EN DECORATIONS

Table Napkins in Hallowe'en designs, per pkt. **15c**  
Blow-outs and Horns, at **5c**  
Masks, each **10c**  
and 3 for **10c**  
Lanterns, each, **5c** and **10c**  
Lamp Covers, each, **20c** and **35c**  
Seals and Cut-outs, each **10c**

**SUPPER SETS**—Tablecloth and four Napkins for **15c**

Paper Caps, each **5c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### MISS RUTH V. WINNEK

NEW YORK STYLIST  
of the Pictorial Review Patterns

Will Give a

### Fashion Talk and Fitting Demonstration

ON A LIVING MODEL

Monday Afternoon at 3.30

In Our Second Floor Auditorium

Miss Winnek has been instructress in large classes at HARRODS, LONDON—and has lectured throughout Canada and the United States.

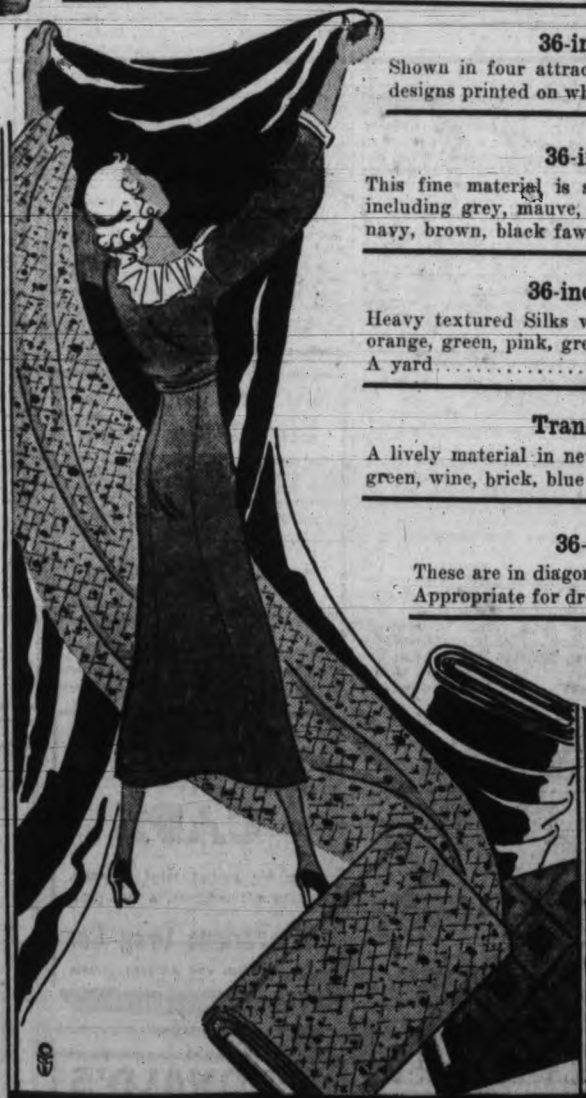
She will speak on "Style Trends for the Winter of '34-'35" and will give a modern scientific fitting demonstration in which she will show the improved and simplified methods of cutting and fitting.

### "Weldrest" SERVICE-WEIGHT CREPE HOSE

"The Wonder-wearing Hose for Women!" These Service-weight Silk Crepe Hose are ideal for better wear on the colder days, as there is extra warmth in "crepe," greater durability and smart, permanent dullness. Fashionable shades include—

Biscayne, Mouette, Dustbeige, Jaffa Brown, London Smoke and Gunmetal  
Sizes 8½ to 10½ Well worth the price, at **\$1.75**

—Hosiery, Main Floor







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612 FORT STREET

Special Pack Okanagan Apples (delivered in Great Britain and Northern Ireland), at, per box **\$4.00**  
McIntosh Reds, Spitzenberg, Yellow Newtons, Rome Beauty, Winesap, Jonathan and Delicious.

Welsh's Grape Juice, quarts, regular 65c, special **49c**

## ARMISTICE BALL

EMPRESS HOTEL, NOV. 9 (9 P.M.—2 A.M.)

Reg. Wood's 10-piece Orchestra — Dolly Rutledge, Vocalist  
Under auspices of Amputation Soldiers' Store, or Any Member

## LADIES' NOVELTY PURSES

Good Quality Lining

Complete With Change Purse and Mirror **98c**

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## REVELLERS ARE JOLLY HOSTS

Crowd at Dance at Empress Yesterday Evening; Novel Features

With the swing which attends all their undertakings, the Revelers Club staged a most successful dance at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening, the crowd dancing with evident enjoyment to the excellent music played by Len Acres' seven-piece orchestra. Miss Zoe Miltstead and Len Wagstaff delighted the gathering with their clever interpretation of the Carols and an exhibition waits.

Many congratulations were extended

## FREE only to BLONDES!

One Full-Size 35c Package BLONDEX WAVE-SET

The wonderful wave-set that does not dull or darken blonde hair

With Every Purchase of the large '1 Bottle of BLONDEX

The famous shampoo that renews lustre, makes hair gleam like gold.

BLONDEX, you've never known how exquisitely beautiful your hair can be until you've tried these famous preparations. And here's your chance to get both for the price of Blondex alone! Offer is limited—get yours now. Made in Canada.

AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 8 P.M.

Combined Choirs with Soloists — Orchestra — Organ (numbering over 300) — Present

## HANDEL'S

## "MESSIAH"

Conductor—STANLEY BULLEY, A.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.

Admission By Programme—FIFTY CENTS

Sale Commences Monday at Fletcher Bros. Music Store

Programmes will not be sold at Cathedral, and the number issued is of necessity limited

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Folland, who have been visiting in Eastern Canada, are expected back in Victoria at the beginning of next week.

Mrs. Ray Rome, Olive Drive, is visiting in Vancouver, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. B. Macdonald, and Miss Edith Charleston.

Major and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell have returned from England and are resident at "The Angela," Burdett Avenue, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gordon Macdonald, of Qualicum Beach, and her small son, Gordon, are visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Macdonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell Sanson, formerly Mrs. Anna Smith of Calgary, arrived in Victoria yesterday and are now resident in the October Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart of "Benvenuto," Tod Inlet, will sail aboard the Ruth Alexander this evening for Los Angeles, where they will spend some time.

Miss Florence Cassidy of Vancouver, who has been spending this week in Victoria with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mount Avenue, will return to her home on the mainland to-morrow.

Mrs. George Wilson of Moncton, New Brunswick, and her brother, Mr. F. E. Frapp of Moncton are visiting in Victoria. Mrs. Wilson is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Alex. Fraser, Joan Crescent, while Mr. Frapp is a guest at the Windermere.

Mrs. Alice McGregor returned Thursday to her home at Camrose Crescent after visiting in Vancouver as the house guest of both Mrs. Leslie Trethewey, Marguerite Avenue, and Mrs. Mable Ingram, West Forty-seventh.

Mrs. J. W. Jefferson entertained recently at her home on Prior Street the Friendship Club, there being three tables of bridge in play. Mrs. Culross was the guest of honor. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Skett and Mrs. Galle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Alexander of Vancouver, who motored by way of Nanaimo to Victoria to spend a week here as the guests of Mrs. Alexander's brother, Mr. Robert Vipond, Olive Street, have returned to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Howe Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Edwin Wesley (Ted) Collins, son of Mrs. J. H. Collins, Raynor Avenue, and the late Mr. Collins. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Shelbourne Street, left yesterday for Vancouver, from where they will sail to-day on the Helan Maru for Japan and the Philippine Islands, en route to Australia. They remain in Victoria for some time, returning late next summer. Mrs. Martin accompanied her daughter to Vancouver.

Among the Victorians who will sail to-night for Southern California are Mrs. W. E. Scott, who will visit her son and daughter-in-law in Los Angeles; Mrs. Barber-Starkley and Miss Molly Barber-Starkley, who will visit Mrs. Barber-Starkley's mother, Mrs. M. E. Mainway, in Los Angeles; and Mr. B. Fowler, who will meet his son, Mr. Dick Fowler, in San Francisco and return to Victoria by motor.

Miss Mabel Brown, daughter of Alderman P. B. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Shelbourne Avenue, and Mr. Mimi Cox, Carberry Gardens, will leave on Monday for Vancouver, from where they will sail on the Olson line on Tuesday for Los Angeles via the Panama Canal for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Great Britain. For part of the trip, Miss Brown will visit Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Munn in Buckinghamshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, 2822 Dundas Street, pioneers of Nanaimo and Vancouver, celebrated their golden wedding at their home last night. Members of the family and old friends, some coming from Nanaimo and Ladysmith to be with them, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have lived in British Columbia for forty-seven years, having spent thirty-three of them in Vancouver. They were married on October 18, 1891, by Rev. O. G. Young at "Wood Church" in Yorkshire, England. Their bride and groom are still living there.

Mrs. Shaw is seventy-three years old and was born in the "Forest of Dean," Gloucestershire. Mr. Shaw is seventy-nine and was born in "Rolly Hall," Dudley, Worcestershire, England. They have two children, Mrs. Walter Allsopp and Mr. Harry Shaw, and one grandchild, Master William Allsopp, all of Vancouver.

The first social event to be held by the Camosun Chapter L.O.O.F. this season, will take the form of a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Agnew, Rockland Avenue, on Wednesday, October 31, with the hostess as general convener. The following have reserved tables: Mrs. G. Miles, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Drummond-Hay, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. Booth, Miss Bannerman, Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. J. M. Newcombe, Miss Taylor, Miss Thorne and Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. D. W. Burnett is convener of tables, and anyone desiring to make reservations is requested to phone 60078. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, bridge following immediately. Players are reminded to bring their own cards, score cards and pencils.

A delightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ruffell, Monterey Avenue, Thursday afternoon, when the Oak Bay United W.V. was entertained with a shower in aid of the bazaar to be held on November 9. A programme of much enjoyment included vocal numbers by Mrs. Greenaway of Sakatoon, accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Bartlett, and piano selections by Miss Mary Sinclair. The tea was daintily arranged with a lace cloth, centred with a bowl of mauve chrysanthemums and pink tulips. Presiding at the urn were Mrs. J. C. Gray, Mrs. Cordner. Many lovely gifts were received for the bazaar, including sewing and novelties, as well as a satisfactory sum of money collected from the tea.

Mr. Leonard R. Andrews who, with her young son, recently returned to Vancouver to make her home after spending the last few months with her father, Hon. S. P. Tolmie, Cloverdale, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Chatter Payne entertained at a largely-attended tea in the mainland city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. I. Hansen, 631 Constance Avenue, Equilmal, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Jean, to Mr. Laurence Kessig, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kerridge, of East Chilliwack, B.C. The wedding will take place at the Equilmal United Church on December 1, at 2 p.m.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Elliott to Mr. Frederick Rough has been arranged to take place at the Metropolitan Church on Saturday evening, November 3, at 8 o'clock.

A very pleasant Halloween surprise party was given to Capt. and Mrs. William Kirby, Pine Street, on Thursday to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards and games were enjoyed till the small hours of the morning. Those joining in the frolic were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. John Speed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Phillips (New Brunswick), Mrs. Eldridge (Langford), Mrs. Danks, Mrs. N. Marshall, Mrs. A. Lawson, Miss A. Brown, Miss Royce Norton, Miss C. White, W. Balle, D. Kirby and Green (Vancouver).

An enjoyable bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. P. Urquhart, 107 Cook Street, under the auspices of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School Ladies' Aid. Eleven tables were in play and additional guests were welcomed for tea. Mrs. E. McPherson looked after the tea arrangements, ably assisted by Miss Phyllis Baylis and Miss Lillian Laird. The prize-winners for contract were: Mrs. E. McPherson, Mrs. M. J. Barnett and Mrs. M. J. Skilling. The Ladies' Aid are busy compiling a dairy recipe book featuring "That Supperish" and willables. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hyslop, 1634 Pinewood Avenue, on Thursday, November 1, at 2:45 p.m.

Miss Mary Philpott was hostess at a shower on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Hazel Hawkins, a November bride-elect. The gifts were presented in a box decorated in blue and white. The evening was spent in games, the prizes being won by the Misses D. Clarke, J. Clarke, D. Birch, E. Philpott and Mr. Robert Southwell, after which a buffet supper was served. Those present were the Misses Doris Birch, Frances Birch, Dorothy Clarke, Jessie Clarke, Susan Walton, Helen Hoding, Eva Philpott, Emily Philpott, Ruth Hawkins, Edith Boulton, Florence Norton and Conna Smith, Mrs. T. Parkinson, Mrs. P. Thomas, Mrs. E. Hawkins and Mrs. G. Philpott, Messrs. R. Southwell, Paul Taylor (Vancouver), Mr. E. Hawkins, Mr. P. Rabey and Mr. G. Philpott.

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Mann, a graduate of the 1934 class of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, whose marriage takes place this evening, Mrs. T. A. Brown and Mrs. Charles Galtford were hostesses at the home of the former at Great Central on Wednesday evening when they entertained with three tables of bridge and a kitchen shower. Novelty gifts to the individual guests featured the affair, while the numerous kitchen equipment was arranged with Halloween favors and caricatures. Invited guests present included Mrs. Bruce Farris, Mrs. C. Y. Robson, Mrs. Eugene Demers, Mrs. W. Mann, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. Ralph Minorgan, Mrs. Leslie Toder, Margaret Wrotnowski, Miss Georgie McConigal, Miss Elizabeth Prescott and Miss Neil Bruce. Mrs. Bruce M. Farris was another housewife, entering for Miss Mann on Thursday afternoon with four tables of bridge and a pantry shower, when the prizes for highest score were won by Mrs. C. Y. Robson and Mrs. E. Walsh, the consolation going to Mrs. B. Mann. The guests present were: Mrs. H. E. Hadley, Mrs. Eugene Demers, Mrs. D. Walsh, Mrs. C. Y. Robson, Mrs. B. W. Mann, Mrs. Fenwick Riley, Mrs. W. Mille, Mrs. R. Minorgan, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. L. Toder, Mrs. C. Galtford, Mrs. E. F. Nightingale, Elmer Glaspie, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. Murray-Ure, Mrs. A. Caldwell, Miss Caroline Morden, Miss Betty Prescott, Miss M. Wrotnowski and Miss G. McConigal.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church, Duncan, on Friday evening when Rev. W. F. Burns officiated in marriage of the bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dirom, Duncan, and Frederick Jackson, son of the late Mrs. Catherine Jackson, Nanaimo, and the late Mark Jackson, Wath-on-Dearne, Yorkshire, England. The church and the hall, where the reception was held, were decorated by Mrs. Walter Evans and Mrs. J. Seely. In the church the bride and groom stood under a wedding bell attached to an arch of chrysanthemums and in the hall a wedding bell hung with white heather, and an arch of silver and white. Mr. Bernard Ryall was at the organ during the signing of the register. Mr. A. E. Robinson sang "Beloved, It Is Morn." Mr. William Jackson, the groom's brother, acted as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very handsome in a gown of hyacinth blue silk crepe, grey velvet hat and shower bouquet of white roses and carnations. Her sister, Miss Edith Dirom, as bridesmaid, looked very pretty in a silk crepe dress of pansy shade, picture hat of blue pink organza, and a bouquet of pink carnations.

At the reception, the bride was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Dirom, who wore a navy blue crepe dress with plaid trimmings and hat in suite, and Mrs. J. H. Pipet, sister of the bridegroom, who was dressed in stinnis silk crepe, in redingote style, and a brown hat.

Members of the Martha Circle of the United Church served supper. For her going away attire Mrs. Jackson chose a swaggy suit of black and grey tweed, grey fox fur, and small black hat. The happy pair will honeymoon in California. On their return they will live at Ocean Falls, where Mr. Jackson is connected with the electric department of the Pacific Mills, and where Mrs. Jackson was formerly on the nursing staff at the hospital.

Daughters of St. George.—The regular business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the O. of C. Hall, Government Street. Owing to unavoidable circumstances the rummage sale will be held at a later date.

Oaklands P.T.A.—A rummage sale will be held under the auspices of the Oaklands P.T.A. on Saturday, November 3, at 623 Yates Street. Any parcels will be called for by phoning 6086 or 62078.

## A CHARMING CURLY-HEAD



Maureen Elizabeth is the little daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. B. Scott, Miller Avenue, and is two years and eight months old.

## MRS. J. C. PENDRAY HOSTESS TO-DAY TO BEAUX-ARTS

Delightful Tea-dance and Reception Held at Beach Drive Home For Members and Specially-Invited Guests

Launching its winter season last week with a largely attended reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, that energetic group of young musicians, the Beaux-Arts Society, added another red-letter date to its social calendar this afternoon with a delightful tea-dance and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive.

Mrs. Pendray was assisted in receiving the guests by the officers and members of the executive. Dancing took place in the spacious hall, dining-room, and other reception rooms, to music furnished by the Beaux-Arts, the beautifully appointed tables being centred with orchid chrysanthemums and tall orchid tapers in silver candelabra.

Those assisting in the decorating of the reception rooms and in the serving of refreshments included Misses Nan Eve, Betty O'Brien, Libby Edwards, Peggy Gelling, Pat McCann and Doreen McGreger.

Specially invited guests included Comte and Comtesse Jean de Suzanet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. E. C. Agnew, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Maybaw, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Mrs. Violet Nichol, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Major and Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dorman.

Members included: Misses Betty, Audrey Barnett, Alvera Bruhn, Orris Brantford, Dorothy Baxandall, Miriam Biggin, Marjorie and Isabelle Benson, Alice Beaton, Jessie Christopher, Allen Cullum, Ruth Carey, Barbara Cockburn, Eleanor Denny, Doreen Daniel, Laura Dunsmuir, Elizabeth Helen, Helen Eve, Jean Findlay, Margaret Fletcher, Frances Fraser, Mavis and Virginia Goddard, Rhoda Goward, Peggy Gelling, Nora Goren, Audrey Hadow, Peggy Horne, Helen Harris, Cynthia Johnston, Dorothy Kennedy, Barbara Kennedy, Audrey Kinsman, Josie and Barbara Lloyd-Tyng, Evelyn Lytton, Jean Moore, Marjorie Merrick, Elizabeth Jean and Catherine Macdonald, Kathleen Morris, Dorothy Mercer, Lois and Lorraine Pendray, Vivian and Patricia Penneck, Louise Patterson, Phyllis Pendray, Helen Peden, Betty Petch, Josephine Pengelly, Mary Lou Ross, Eileen Regan, Mollie Richards, Helen Thomson, Margaret Vantreight, Sheila Tait, Margaret Watson, Helen Winn and Margaret Whyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken and Bill Boorman, Peter Bradford, Ken Clarke, Ted Colgate, Kermit Cameron, Jack Child, Harold Dixon, Maurice Davis, Millicent Fraser, Bill Frazier, Ross Ferguson, Austin Goward, Brian Green, Ken Graham, Roger Humphries, Thomas Hall, Philip Heal, Rolly Horsey, Henry Hark, Oscar King, Logan Mayhew, Neville Magers, Geoffrey Marshall, Dr. John Mercer, Ian McConnan, D'Arcy McLeish, Hugh McKenzie, Ian Phillips, Douglas Pangman, Leslie Stephens, Tommy Stevenson, Ken Sangster, Humphrey Toms, Chas. Usher, Jack Watson, Henry Watson, Stanley Williams, Peter Saxon-White.

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## Weddings

STEPHENS-JENKINSON

An interesting wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, Wednesday, when Rev. Canon H. V. Hinchcock officiated in marriage of the bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkinson, Milton Street, Nanaimo, and Percy Arthur Stephens, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkinson, Five Acres, Victoria. The bride was smartly attired in a coat of black tulle with white lace collar, over a black and white figured crepe gown, with trimmings of scarlet. A black felt turban with a jaunty russet feather and a corsage of ochre-colored roses completed her attire. She was attended by Mrs. M. Hart, whose chic ensemble was of navy blue. She wore a swaggy coat of black tulle with hat and accessories to match, and a corsage of pink and yellow pastel carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, Wilfrid Stephens. Following the ceremony the happy couple left for Vancouver. They will reside at Kennedy Street, Nanaimo.

JACKSON-DIROM

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church, Duncan, on Friday evening when Rev. W. F. Burns officiated in marriage of the bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dirom, Duncan, and Frederick Jackson, son of the late Mrs. Catherine Jackson, Nanaimo, and the late Mark Jackson, Wath-on-Dearne, Yorkshire, England. The church and the hall, where the reception was held, were decorated by Mrs. Walter Evans and Mrs. J. Seely. In the church the bride and groom stood under a wedding bell attached to an arch of chrysanthemums and in the hall a wedding bell hung with white heather, and an arch of silver and white. Mr. Bernard Ryall was at the organ during the signing of the register. Mr. A. E. Robinson sang "Beloved, It Is Morn." Mr. William Jackson, the groom's brother, acted as best man.

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## SPECIAL!

\$6.75 Afternoon Dresses, for.....\$4.95  
\$14.75 Afternoon Dresses, for.....\$9.75

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1013 Government St. Phone E 6014  
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ARMLESS ARTIST WINS SUCCESS by him to the exhibition at the Philadelphia Academy of Arts had been accepted.

The pictures are a water color of Blue Rocks harbor and a black and white sketch of the Cape Breton coast.

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There Must Be a Reason for Return Calls

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Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving



# Social And Club Interests



## 400 ATTEND MASONIC BALL

Delightful Affair Held at Saanichton Yesterday Evening

The fourteenth annual ball, held under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Masonic Lodge yesterday evening in the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton, proved a gay affair, when over 400 danced to the strains of Bert Zala's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The hall was very effectively decorated with flags and baskets of ferns and autumn flowers, while the stage from which the orchestra played was illuminated by a large Masonic emblem in colors of blue and white.

The ladies of Ruth Chapter No. 22 Order of the Eastern Star served a delicious sit down supper in the dining hall, which was also decorated in colors emblematic of the Masonic craft.

At the close of the ball the committee received many congratulations for making it the outstanding affair of the season. Among those attending were most of the worshipful masters of the city lodges and their wives, as well as the district deputy

grand master of Victoria District No. 1 and his wife.

Among the many dancers were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rounding, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Askey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sedger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horsland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertshaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yule, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Bonfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. A. Longmow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Voge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Street, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Riblock, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sansbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warrender, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. P. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gildon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hafer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. McNab, Misses E. Irvine, B. Beattie, Roberts, A. Winter, G. Miller, N. Glover, P. Dolphin, G. Johnston, E. Goddard, E. Freity, A. Waters, J. Murray, B. Crooks, E. Walls, B. Simmons, P. Lock, H. Corry, C. McNab, and Messrs. E. Dyke, C. McIntosh, L. Goddard, H. Warner, H. Straight, Simmons, Bull, Bray, Wagg, Ibbotson, Brogan and Dr. Whitehouse.

Exports from Black Sea ports of Russia are much greater than last year.

The medical profession in England is becoming overcrowded.

## Better Light Better Sight

Renew blackened bulbs—Fill up empty light sockets.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Do This 10 MINUTES BEFORE YOU GO TO BED...



THEN **SLEEP** Like a Child Tonight! —Feel Like A Different Person Tomorrow

The way to get sound sleep quickly at night, entirely without drugs—a way that brings abundant new energy.

Deep, refreshing, restful sleep! Get your full eight hours tonight. There is a simple way to overcome sleeplessness without the use of drugs—Ovaltine.

Ovaltine is not a medicine in any sense of the word. It is a delicious food concentrate. You take it in hot milk at bed-time. And you SLEEP like a child.

You wake up a different person—in looks and spirit—with renewed driving force and increased vitality. For not only does Ovaltine help you get to sleep quickly—it improves the quality of your sleep.

### SAY GOOD BYE TO SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Ovaltine is a concentration of certain natural foods, scientifically treated by the exclusive Ovaltine process. It is approved by physicians the world over, and used in hospitals. Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine now. Add two teaspoonsfuls to a cup of hot milk and drink it just before retiring tonight. See how quickly you drop off to sleep—how much more completely you rest. In the morning when you awaken, take stock. Note how much fresher you feel, how much more rested you look.



NOTE—Ovaltine is approved by physicians as a nerve food for nervous, run-down conditions in adult men and women; as extra nourishment for nervous, underweight children; and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

A. WANDER LIMITED, Elmwood Park, Peterborough, Ont.

**OVALTINE** TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

## CONVENING ALUMNAE BAZAAR



MRS. J. H. RUSSELL

who is the general convenor for the annual bazaar and silver tea which the Jubilee Alumnae will hold at the Nurses' Home on Wednesday, November 7, from 3.30 to 6 o'clock.

## Says Social Service Is Sound Economics

Dr. H. M. Cassidy Discusses Modern Trend Towards "Prevention Rather Than Cure" in Handling Underprivileged, at Social Workers' Gathering; Mayor Presides

The economic soundness of social service principles, which place emphasis upon prevention rather than cure as the aim of modern methods in dealing with the underprivileged was forcefully brought home to an interested gathering yesterday evening by Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of Social Welfare in British Columbia.

The occasion was the dinner meeting held in Spencer's restaurant as the formal opening of the conference of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, whose business sessions are being held to-day at the Y.W.C.A.

Mayor Letting, who presided, explained the purpose of the conference, which is to be a clearing-house for those agencies who are trying to take care of those problems that have been forced on all communities in such a tremendous way during the past few years. In Victoria, the problems were just as strong as they were a year ago, he declared. The city's relief costs for the first nine months of this year being only 2.7 per cent, and the decrease in the number of unemployed by 8 per cent for the same period.

The civic treasury was already strained to the breaking point, declared the mayor, and Victoria would welcome any steps which might serve to bring about a solution of the great problem of dealing sympathetically, yet scientifically, with its underprivileged citizens.

**PIONEER WORK**  
Mrs. C. C. Spafford interestingly reviewed some of the social welfare work undertaken by the women in pioneer days, recalling the part played by the Local Council of Women in fostering the Friendly Help Association in its beginnings, and to the part played by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in connection with the old Victoria jail, the old Royal Hospital and the W.C.T.U. Home for Girls.

The trend of Social Work to-day was the theme of Dr. Cassidy's address, his remarks revolving around the central theme that in the long run it is cheaper to the community and better for the individual concerned if social service work be based on the idea of restoring the family to economic independence, rather than merely confining such assistance to immediate relief.

**CARE OF DERELICTS**  
The appalling unemployment of the last few years had brought home forcibly the need of caring for those derelicts whose problem was likely to be with us for many years. The necessity of physical assistance was admitted, but the speaker chose to direct his remarks rather along the lines of the old maxim, "Prevention is better than cure."

Dr. Cassidy touched upon the problem of the mental deficient and drew a comparison between the handling of such cases under the old English poor law system and their handling under modern scientific methods, such as are being advocated in Great Britain and the United States as well as in Canada.

**REHABILITATION AIM**  
Instead of merely giving material assistance, as under the old law, thus ensuring merely temporary relief of the problem, under conditions of deterrence, to-day the method of social

case work had developed a new idea for the solution of these problems. Even family or case in dealing with the underprivileged, the speaker pointed out, was not a view to rehabilitating them and assisting them back to economic independence, he asserted.

Dr. Cassidy enumerated the various steps which might be necessitated in the rehabilitation of a family where social case work principles are applied.

Preventive methods rather than relief care were of obvious benefit both to the people thus assisted and to the community, he claimed. By the prevention of the emergent problems, the community and the province would be saved immense sums involved in the maintenance of correctional and other institutions, continued Dr. Cassidy.

The speaker reviewed some of the undertakings of a preventive nature in the field of child welfare, juvenile delinquency, mental disturbance, unemployment, sickness, and other problems in Great Britain, the United States, and to a lesser degree in Canada.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE**

Admitting that governments and organizations had not made much headway in regularizing treatment of unemployment, Dr. Cassidy thought the proposal of unemployment insurance was worthy of careful study. Conditions in Canada were reviewed briefly and the speaker noted the effect of the depression of 1929 and 1930 on such organizations as the Neighborhood Workers in Toronto, which had been swamped by the need of supplying immediate relief to many families. Both public and private welfare groups had to sacrifice to the emergency, he pointed out, and the speaker stressed the more urgent problem of feeding, housing and clothing, and the appeals to the public, the pressure of the taxpayer, had been a constant. But in the interests of ultimate economy, as well as continued assistance, it was imperative that the preventive work be carried forward.

"The bills will become increasingly higher if we do not do the preventive work," the speaker maintained. "The problems are so acute that they should be matters of concern to every member of the community, and to this end public opinion must be brought in line with the present campaign on behalf of the Friendly Help Welfare Association and kindred organizations in Greater Victoria, which are trying to do just such work as Dr. Cassidy had outlined."

**St. Margaret's To Hold "Open Day"**  
In order to establish a closer relationship with the parents, the headmistress of St. Margaret's School will hold an "Open Day" at the school on Friday, November 2. The object of the occasion is not to present any special display but to afford visitors an opportunity to observe the normal work of the school.

The day's programme, briefly stated, is as follows: 9 a.m., prayers; 9.10 to 12.35 p.m., classes; 2.15 to 3.30 p.m., classes; 3.30 p.m., tea.

The teachers, who will be fully occupied during the day, will welcome the opportunity to meet parents informally at the tea hour.

Passenger and freight receipts of Government railways in Japan are much greater than a year ago.

Fish who croak like frogs and others which cry like mice have been found off the coast of England.

## CHILDREN IN GAY COSTUMES

Hallowe'en Party at Lake Hill Huge Success; to Aid Solarium

Many attractive and original costumes were worn by the little guests who, to the number of about 150, attended the annual children's fancy dress dance at the Lake Hill Community Hall yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Lake Hill Women's Institute and in aid of the solarium.

Admission to the party was in the form of a donation for the solarium, and an immense amount of jams, bottled fruits, fresh fruit and vegetables, breakfast foods, chocolate and cocoa, etc., was packed later into twelve large boxes, which were forwarded to the solarium to-day.

**THE PRIZE WINNERS**  
The programme opened with songs by the Buckaroos, and Capt. Walter Brown acted as master of ceremonies. The judges, Mrs. Feden, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. L. Schmitz had difficulty in their task of selecting the best costumes.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Girls, six years and under, Barbara Oakley, roachbud; nine years and under, Jean Currie, stop sign; twelve years and under, Floesie Ray, Russian peasant; over twelve years, Jean Clarke, black and white pleritter boys, six years and under, Nelson Grant, George Washington; nine years and under, Gerald Irvine, pirate; under twelve, Jean Ray, Russian peasant boy; over twelve years, Leslie Clark, hobo; best comic, Kenneth Campbell, who was dressed as a "bride and groom"; and Muriel Hardwick, best Hallowe'en. A special prize was awarded to Joyce Penderay, as a nurse, and Ernest Badger, a doctor, who were accompanied by the five "Dionne babies."

**ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME**

The grand march started at 5 p.m., led by Lillian Grant, Scottish piper, who also accompanied Jesse Pollock in a number of Highland dances. The children enjoyed clever conjuring tricks by Mr. Harkness, magician, and games added to the evening's enjoyment. The winners of the Chinese set-up game were G. Warren and George Palmer, first, and Robert and H. Wallace, second.

The Hallowe'en witch, Mrs. A. G. Moody, distributed candies from her cauldron, and supper was served at attractively decorated tables, Mrs. William Mercer being the convener. Scott had charge of the donations.

## Y.W.C.A. NOTES

### CURRENT AFFAIRS GROUP

Tuesday, October 30, at 8 o'clock, is the date set for the opening of the Current Affairs Group, which will be under the leadership of Mr. James Gibson. The group will be open to men and women who wish to discuss the events of the day. The group will be conducted very informally, and it is hoped that all interested will be present next Tuesday and each week thereafter for six weeks.

### TAG DAY

Next Saturday, November 3, will be tag day for the Y.W.C.A. Funds raised in the tag day will be used for the work which the association does for the girls and women of the city.

### GYM CLASSES

Special attention is called to the gym class for schoolgirls held each Wednesday at 4.15 o'clock, with Miss Barbara Hinton in charge. The class is conducted in the Y.M.C.A. gym, and includes instruction in swimming. The fee is arranged to cover the season (October to May) and may be spread over several payments. The instruction is planned to cover health-building exercises, folk dancing and organized games. Any girl wishing to enter the class may do so by making arrangements at the Y.W.C.A. desk.

### HOUSEHOLD TRAINING

The course of training for household helpers will begin November 6 and continue for six weeks. The class will meet three days each week, with the morning hours will be devoted to cooking, afternoons to instruction in cleaning of rooms, cupboards, refrigerators, washing of clothes, ironing, buying, etc. Lectures and demonstrations of child care and general health will be given as well.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Thursday evening the Versatile and Pirates' clubs held a most enjoyable masquerade. During the evening prizes were presented to Miss Phyllis Newton for the most original costume, and to Miss Hazel Hawkins and Miss Florence Norton for the funniest costumes. On behalf of the Versatile Club, Miss Pat Kerchin presented Mrs. Hammond with a gift in appreciation of the assistance she gave to their club at leader last winter. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Verna Hold was the pianist for the evening.

**To Hold Silver Tea**—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reginald United Church was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Denison, Critt Street. Plans were made for a silver tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Thompson, 742 Lamson Street, on Tuesday, November 6, at 3 o'clock. The annual Christmas bazaar will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday, December 5, at 7.30 o'clock.

## KENT'S

Tubes Tested

**FREE**

On our new "ACROMETER," the finest tester in the city. Bring yours in.

**KENT'S**

641 Yates St. Phone E 6913

## Damp Wash Service

5c per lb., minimum charge 50c

Sometimes when you think over all the work of the house, and the number of hours occupied each day in doing it—you wonder if you have any time left in which to relax. That's where our Damp Wash Service is such a help—everything washed white and clean. Most of the toil and time of washing is saved—and the cost is but a few cents a lb.

**New Method LAUNDRIES LIMITED**

PHONE G 8166

## Will Demonstrate Paper Patterns

Paper patterns to many women are the "open sesame" to the treasure house of the great fashion designers, whose finished creations are beyond the reach of slim purses. With their aid the novice with the needle as well as the expert seamstress can fashion for herself the lines that Molynaux decares, the chic touches for which Schiaparelli is famous, the cunning notes with which Augustus-Bernard heralds a new style.

It is to help women achieve the best possible results from these patterns that Miss Ruth V. Winnick of The Pictorial Review department is in Victoria. She will give a lecture-demonstration of pattern cutting and fitting at David Spencer Limited on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, on the second floor.

Miss Winnick has had much practical experience in this work and two years ago conducted a most successful series of classes at Harrod's store, in London. She will preface her demonstration with a style talk, showing the newest trends, the penic silhouette, and other new features, and will then give a practical lesson on how to cut such patterns for varying types of figures without changing the designer's lines.

With the aid of a living model she will explain how to fit the patterns, and will also touch upon the newest lovely fabrics and their possibilities in the hands of the amateur dressmaker.

The lecture will be entirely free of charge, and it is anticipated that a large crowd will take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

## New Fall Hats, Special \$1.95

Phone G 5913 **1st LOVE** 708 View Street

## NEW SHOWING!

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN **Wm. CATHCART CO. Ltd.** 1236 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 6111

**\$5.00 WILL BE ALLOWED FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS**

On the Purchase of Any of These

## NEW SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES

Nothing but a GOOD Spring-filled Mattress, with its soft, resilient springs fitting the body in a restful, buoyant manner and enabling the hips and shoulders to sink in and the spine to lie straight, is good enough to-day.



**TRAPALGAR**  
Simmons High-grade Inner-spring Mattress, hundreds of oil-tempered small springs, padded with finest quality compressed cotton, ventilated, patented jiffy-join tufts, prebuilt edge. Will give you many years of service and comfort. Remember it is a high-grade Simmons Mattress at regular price ..... \$59.95 LESS \$5.00 Allowance on Your Old Mattress

**ELIXIR**  
A new Simmons Inner-spring Mattress that provides restful sleep and comfort. Covered in strong dobby panel, ventilators and taped roll edge. Real value and a real buy at .. \$24.95 LESS \$5.00 for Your Old Mattress

**DRAKE**  
Another Simmons Inner-spring Mattress, combining quality and ease. Filled with resilient tempered springs. Expert workmanship assures healthful sleep and satisfactory service. Covered in an attractive panel damask with prebuilt border. It is wonderful value at the regular price of ..... \$29.95 An Allowance of \$5.00 Means a Big Saving to You

**GETMOREST**  
A Luxurious Spring-filled Mattress with hundreds of soft, small coil springs, individually fastened to prevent sway or friction, covered with canvas and layer on layer of fleecy snow-white garnetted cotton felt, then incased in beautiful high-grade damask. Sides are built with four rows of stitching and will not sag—with screened ventilators, keeping the mattress sweet and cool. Guaranteed for five years. Regular price ..... \$23.50 \$5.00 Allowance on Your Old Mattress

All Mattresses taken in on purchase of Simmons Spring-filled Mattresses will be given to the Friendly Help.

**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**

Furniture Specialists 737 Yates St.



# The Clue of The Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE  
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"I didn't know him," she said. "What did he die of? Was he a friend of Esther's?"

"And then, of course," Griff went on, "Morden is dead."

"Oh," she said, "I knew that. He's the newspaper reporter. I read about him in the newspaper."

"Did you know him?" asked Griff. She shook her head.

"Never saw him before?"

"No," she said. "Why?"

"We have reason to believe that he was here in the apartment the day he was murdered."

She looked at him with wide, startled eyes. She made a flat with her right hand and pressed it against her lips.

"Oh," she said in a suppressed voice.

"And you're certain you'd never seen him?" asked Griff.

"I'm certain," she said.

Griff stared searchingly at her. Her face, now devoid of make-up, showed a pasty whiteness. Her lips were tight and pale. Her eyes were dark with pain.

Griff's eyes focused steadily upon her lips.

"Even," he said, "if it should appear that Morden knew you, that you would still insist that you didn't know him?"

"Suppose I should tell you," said Griff, "that your name was entered in his notebook, together with this address?"

"My name?" she asked.

"Yes," he said. "Alice Lorton. Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson Street. How would you explain that?"

She looked at him, and the fear fled from her face. She had chocolate syrup slips from a ball of ice cream.

"Oh," she said, laughing, "you're just trying to pump me, aren't you? No, really, Mr. Griff, I didn't know him. You started me for a moment with those statements. But I'm telling you the truth. I didn't know the man. I never saw him in my life."

Griff's eyes remained fastened upon her lips.

"You don't seem to attach much importance to the fact that your name was in his notebook."

"It couldn't have been," she said. "Unless Esther had given it to him. Of course, that might have happened. He might have mentioned to Esther that he had a friend, and that he'd like to make a foursome some night. Then Esther might have given him my name. But I think she'd have spoken to me about it if she had. . . do you suppose, Mr. Griff, there's any possibility that Esther's disappearance had anything to do with the fact that this reporter was here on the day he was murdered?"

"That," Griff said firmly, "is what I'm trying to find out."

"Oh," she said. "I'm sure it couldn't have. Esther was mysterious, very mysterious. She liked to keep her affairs to herself. She wanted to be secretive about everything. She was a great individualist. She carried the apartment in her own name and made me have my mail sent in her care, and all that sort of stuff. But I know it was just some peculiar quirk of her character. It wasn't because she had anything to conceal."

Griff regarded her with a stare which was not unkindly.

"Don't you think, he said, "you have carried this quite far enough, Miss Ordway?"

"What are you talking about?" she gasped.

"You know what I'm talking about," he said. "You're Esther Ordway. There never was any Alice Lorton. You just took that name in order to give Esther Ordway a chance to disappear. You betrayed yourself just now, and you've be-

thing that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'm Alice Lorton. I can prove it to you. I'll write out for you my whole life's history if you want. I'll tell you where I was born, where I went to school. I'll bring in people who know me."

Griff's tone was that of a man who is growing less sure of himself momentarily.

"But how does it happen that all of the things around here are Esther Ordway's? Why haven't you something here?"

"Because," she said, "I didn't have anything. I came here broke, and Esther picked me up on the street. Oh, it was ghastly! I can't even tell you about it. I was broke and hungry and desperate, and Esther Ordway came and picked me up. I didn't want to tell the newspaper men about it. I didn't want folks to look into about it. You see, I came on here to take part in a show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life it was, but I wouldn't listen to them."

"And then I got out here and went broke, and I was out on the street, wondering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide—thinking of everything horrible. And then Esther was walking long since I'd eaten, and I told her what had happened. She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like you're pretty much up against it, kid.'"

There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in any of the other things she said. It brought out all the homesickness in me. I just started to cry right there in the street. She asked me how long since I'd eaten, and I told her it had been a day, perhaps two days. It had seemed as though it had been weeks. But it wasn't the food. It was the sympathy."

"And how long ago was this?" Griff demanded.

"The girl loved her eyes," she said. "She said in a low, hesitant voice, 'was only two weeks ago.' 'Why did you lie to us?' 'Because I didn't want to have the story come out in the newspapers.' And you're engaged?" asked Griff.

"Who is the man you are going to marry, Alice?" he asked in a kind, fatherly tone.

"A man back in my home town," she said. "He thinks that I've made good here in the city as an actress, and that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry him. Tell me, was it very wrong for me to deceive him like that?"

He laughed, patted her cold hand, pushed back his chair and got to his feet.

To Be Continued

COLWOOD

The Colwood Bridge and Cribbage Club was honored by a splendid turnout of lady bridge players at the "Washing Well" opposite the Colwood golf links on Thursday afternoon, and was a great success under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Rippon, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Sylvester, commencing at 2:30 p.m. and continuing till 5:30 p.m. when tea was served. The committee decided to hold the bridge tea on the first and third Wednesday afternoon of each month, but November plays will start on November 7 and 21 respectively. A cordial invitation is extended to the lady bridge players of Victoria and rural districts.

All communications and applications may be made by mail or at the club's headquarters, "The Washing Well," R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C. A special play will be presented to the successful player on Wednesday, November 7, play commencing at 2:30 p.m.

At a cost of \$3,750,000, thousands of men are laying a cable which will put Scotland in communication with the rest of the world.

Retail trade in Australia continues to increase.

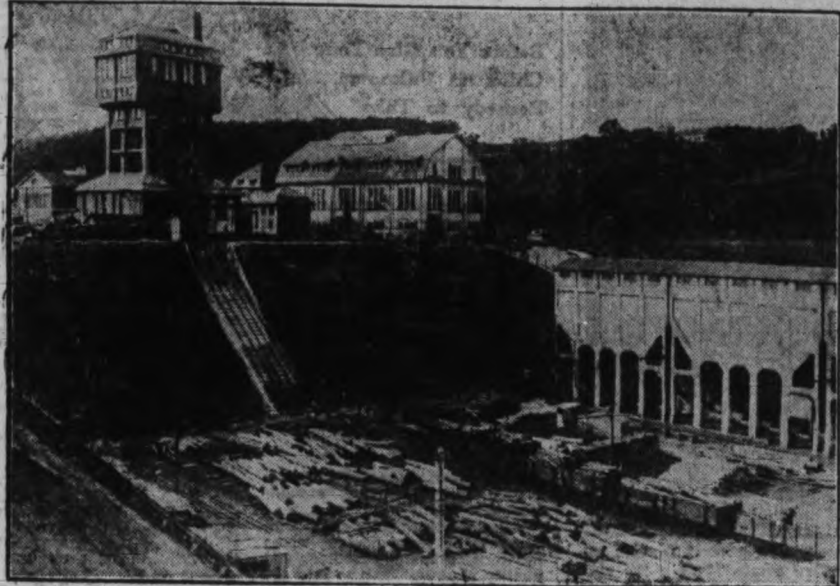
# IN THE AIR

**CFBC, VICTORIA**  
To-night  
8:30—The Birthday Party.  
8:35—The Circus.  
8:40—Hollywood Rhythm Rulers.  
8:45—The Circus.  
8:50—Colossal Radio Reporter.  
8:55—Midnight DX Pre-empt.  
9:00—The Circus.  
9:05—Christ Church Cathedral.  
9:10—Gospel Sunshine Hour.  
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# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

## WHERE THE HUNGARIAN MINERS WAGED THEIR "SUICIDE STRIKE"



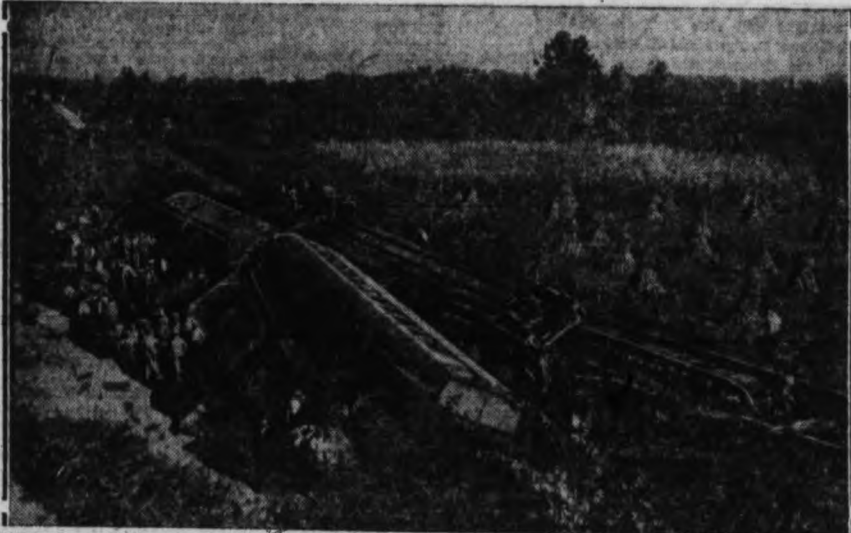
Here is the pithead of the mine at Pecs, Hungary, where 1,200 men went into self-imposed imprisonment 1,000 feet underground for five days until their employers granted them a raise in pay. Threatening to cut off the ventilating system in the mine and commit mass suicide, the striking miners had sent up word to "buy 950 coffins, we are ready to die!" before mine officials acceded to the demands.

## LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR AT THE GUILDHALL



The above picture shows Sir Stephen Killick (right centre), Lord Mayor-elect of London, with Sir Louis Newton, the acting Lord Mayor, at the Guildhall after election ceremonies. The present Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Collett, was unable to attend owing to ill-health.

## WRECK THAT KILLED FOUR LAID TO BROKEN RAIL



The broken rail shown at right is believed to have been the cause of this wreck on the Milwaukee Railroad near Guttenberg, Ia., in which four were killed and three badly injured. Engine, tender, and two passenger cars were piled up in a creek bed, when the train plunged off a small bridge down a fifteen-foot grade, the impact hurling the last car ahead of the locomotive.

## MILLIONS PLUNGE OIL KING INTO MARRIAGE WOE



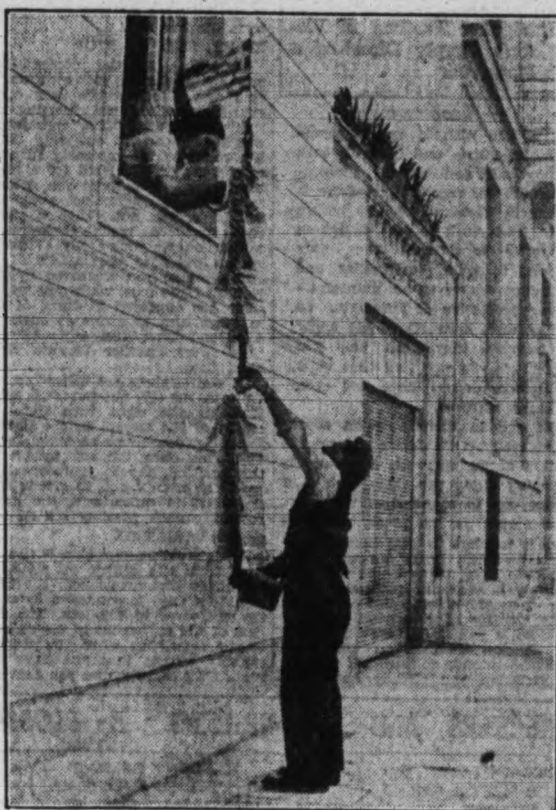
His overnight rise from rags to riches brought tears and wretchedness to C. M. "Dad" Joiner, left, discoverer in 1930 of the vast East Texas oil field, the seventy-four-year-old multi-millionaire "wildcatter" told a jury in Dallas, Tex., the other day, fighting the suit of Mrs. Lydia Joiner, extreme right, his first wife and mother of his five children, to set aside a property settlement of \$500 a month and to regain a wife's half of his fabulous riches. Joiner's marriage to his secretary, Miss Dea England, centre, immediately after obtaining a Mexican divorce from his first wife in 1928, is attacked by Joiner's first mate, backed by their children. Both sides claimed victory after the jury's verdict on special issues and announced intention of filing motions for judgment.

## GREAT BRITAIN FIGHTS FOR THE NAVAL PACT



The Mother Country wants to continue the basic principles of the Washington and London naval treaties and 110 British delegates have told Japan's officials that Britain stands with the United States, France and Italy. Japan wants equality and seeks limitations on the global tonnage basis. Above, left and right, are two of Britain's delegates to the naval conference, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister, while, centre, is a view of part of the Home Fleet firing broadsides from their fifteen-inch guns.

## FORTUNES IN THE MAKING AT ATHENS



The state lottery ticket seller is well received by the housemaids of Athens, Greece, who are here seen leaning from one of the windows trying to choose a winner. Tickets can be bought for five cents each.

## FRANCE DECLARES WAR ON CRIME



The whole of the police force in Paris, France, has been equipped to receive directions from headquarters by radio in an effort to clean up crime in the capital. Fifty fast cars have been fitted with short-wave sets and loudspeakers which can be worked when the cars are in motion. A picture showing one of the wireless receptors fitted on a police car is shown below, while at the top is one of the emitting vans. This machine is able to erect an aerial and transmit in less than fifteen seconds.

## PREMIER MACDONALD BACK HOME



Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, left, and his daughter Isobel, pictured as they arrived at 10 Downing Street, London, England, after their return from a three-months' health trip to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Labrador. Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, was on hand to greet them.

## NOVEL HONEYMOON CARRIAGE



It is not every day that newlyweds start for their honeymoon trip in an equipage like this one. Napoleon Caron of Taschereau, Que., and his young bride, nee Mlle. Germaine Couture, formerly of Montreal, traveled from the temporary church at Laferte to the Canadian National Railway station on an ox-driven sleigh after being married near Taschereau.

## GOES TO TURKEY



Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, who is reported to be in line for promotion to the post of Japanese Ambassador to Turkey.

## U.S. DELEGATE



Here is Norman Davis, one of Uncle Sam's delegates to the Naval Conference in London. For the last two or three years, Mr. Davis has been referred to as the "American Ambassador at Large."

## A CLAIMANT TO OWNERSHIP OF LABRADOR



Mrs. M. Cowan, proprietress of a cosmetic shop in London, is one of a number of claimants to the ownership of the Peninsula of Labrador. Mrs. Cowan and 200 others can trace their descent to a rich Dutch trader, Isaac de la Penha, who died in 1700. He was the owner of Labrador Peninsula. It had been given to him in 1697 by William, Prince of Orange, who afterwards became King of England, in recognition of his rescuing the prince from shipwreck. Mrs. Cowan is shown with her two-year-old daughter, Greta, at her cosmetic stall in London.



**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1820

**It's Raining Values in the Leadership Sale**

**Raincoats 4.95**

A new shipment—Jersey Cloth Raincoats. Baglan style, belted, slip pockets, checked wool lining. Colors of brown, green, blue and grey. Sizes 14 to 44.

**Badminton Dresses 4.95**

Enjoy your game, look smart and feel comfortable in one of these frocks. Heavy wash crepe; tailored and cape sleeves. Several colors and details about necklines and trimmings.

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

### Reduced Prices on Odd Rugs

Here are only a few of the many bargains picked from our regular stock:

1 Chinese Rug, size 2.5x3.5	29.50
Regular \$30.00	
1 Chinese Rug, size 6.5x9.5	\$95
Regular \$115.00	
1 India Rug, size 2.5x10.5	\$75
Regular \$95.00	
1 India Rug, size 2.5x10.5	\$85
Regular \$110.00	
1 Wilton Rug, size 2.5x3.5	7.95
Regular \$10.50	
2 Wilton Rugs, size 2.5x3.5	4.95
Regular \$6.50	
1 Mohair Rug, size 2.5x3.5	7.95
Regular \$10.50	

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

## SALE! Used Pianos

Reconditioned and fully guaranteed. A glance over this list will reveal some outstanding bargains—

LESAGE—mahogany, like new	\$145
MASON & RICH—walnut	\$185
CRAIG—fumed oak	\$165
WILLIAMS—mahogany	\$135
WILLIS—mahogany	\$165
STUVESANT—walnut	\$135

**FREE!** Delivery—one tuning in your home—Stool—Instruction Book.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

### Langford

Langford, Oct. 27.—The poppy dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward branch No. 91 of the Canadian Legion, promises to eclipse all previous efforts. Evelyn Holt's orchestra will play for dancing, prizes will be awarded for a wait contest, and there will be several tomboles. Bridge and 500 will be played and refreshments served.

A Halloween party for children of the district will be held in the Women's Institute Hall October 31.

Fancy dress will be optional. Tea will be served at 5.30, followed by games. At 7.30 Douglas Flintoff will show moving pictures. The party is under the auspices of the Women's Institute social committee.

All work distributed by Mrs. W. A. Walker, district secretary of St. Matthew's Guild, should be sent to her or to the president, Mrs. H. A. Hinks, preparatory to the Christmas bazaar, November 7, at "Marahwood."

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held October 30 at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road. Dr. H. E. Young will be

## WAR TROPHIES DRAW CROWD

Public Interested in Display Put on by Armistice Ball Committee

The public is showing great interest in the collection of war souvenirs displayed by the Armistice Ball Committee of the Great War, in the window of Krege's store on Douglas Street. They have been very skillfully arranged by the staff of this store, the background for the display being formed by a very appropriate war scene.

Among the exhibits that are attracting much attention is the panoramic view of the ships that conveyed the first contingent overseas, and the men who wear the red chevrons are busily engaged trying to identify the ship on which they sailed.

The machine gun is another article that is causing a good deal of discussion and the chief question asked is how anyone managed to bring home so large an object. The manner in which this was accomplished shows well the ingenuity of the old soldier when confronted by regulations, and to save further speculation, we may say that the machine gun was sent home piece by piece and was assembled by the man himself on his return from overseas.

Most people can remember the words: "Though the lads are far away, they dream of home," from that well-known war song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and how true this was is very evident from the trench signs, one of which is included among the exhibit and reads, "To Sterling Castle and Clapham Junction."

Even the German soldiers were admitted to the collecting of souvenirs, as can be seen from the belt-cord with the badges of the various British forces, which was taken from a German prisoner.

Many an interesting story could be told by the owners of these souvenirs and of the manner in which they were obtained.

Tickets for the Armistice Ball may be obtained from the attendant in charge of the exhibit.

the speaker, and refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. will be held October 30 at 8 o'clock in the vicarage. Delegates for the South Vancouver Island Women's Institute conference on November 1 and 2 from the Langford Women's Institute will be Mrs. D. E. Y. Bullen, official delegate, and Mrs. H. A. Hinks, institute delegate, with Mrs. P. H. Welch and Mrs. J. E. Macdonald as substitutes.

A benefit dance will be held at the Colwood Hall October 30. Fred Mould's orchestra will supply the music.

George Brotherton, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital with pneumonia, is convalescing at Langford Lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Catterall.

Members of the First Langford Scout Group, comprising scouts and wolf cubs, are asked to assemble at 10.30 o'clock on Sunday, October 28, at local headquarters, to parade to St. Matthew's Church at 11 o'clock.

Services in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, with morning service at 11 o'clock, by Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle.

A. P. Bayles, who has been spending the last six months near Prince George, returned Thursday to his home, Woodstock Farm, Island Highway.

Miss Anne Rockingham of Lost Lake, Highland district, is spending three months in Hollywood, Cal.

Miss May Kather, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. P. A. Moir, "The Bend," Langford Lake, returned to Victoria on Thursday.

## PROCESSION OF JUDGES AT LAW COURTS



The Michaelmas law sittings began recently with the customary service in Westminster Cathedral, London, followed by the picturesque procession of judges through the central hall of the law courts. This is the only occasion when the public is given an opportunity to see all the judges gathered together in an impressive ceremony. Above, third from left, is Mr. Justice Langford; next with beard, Sgt. Sullivan, King's Counsel, and Lord Russell of Killowen (with sword) outside Westminster Cathedral.

## How to Stay Young—Drive

Intriguing Pastime in Victoria Simply Directing a Motor Car

By WRIGHT OWAY

If you wish to remain perennially alert and active, both physically and mentally, the procedure is very simple—drive a car in Victoria. Do not bother to learn such tedious things as traffic regulations, they only tend to nullify originality and reduce drivers to an uninteresting procession of automata. In any case, even if you do apply the rules they won't help you because you will find that most Victoria drivers have not even heard of them.

Driving in Victoria is an adventure, really it is. When you see the driver ahead approach a corner by creeping along the right curb it is a toss-up as to what will happen.

The surest way to precipitate matters is to start to pass him. Immediately—unless he is a tourist who really is going to park—he will turn sharply across your path and make for the side street. His left hand may shoot out momentarily, but if it does it will be more as a gesture of derision than as an indication that he intends to turn. If you are a Victorian you already have your

tool on the brake and view his performance with the approving eye of a connoisseur of such manoeuvres. Not a bad try, but he didn't catch you that time. If you are a visitor you jolt to a dead stop, scowl at him in amazement, and look about to see if he has been noticed by a policeman. He has not.

RIGHT, LEFT OR STOP

Supposing, for the moment, that you are a visitor, you continue on your way. Nearing the next corner you see another car hugging the right-hand curb. "Aha," you say, "I won't get caught out this time." However, you are agreeably surprised to see the driver signal for a right-hand turn. Once more you attempt to pass. But do you get away with it? Of course not. With a swerve that many a crack three-quarter swoops out into the middle of the street. Again you are saved by your vigilant right foot, while you wonder what has appeared in front of you to cause him to do so suddenly.

A second later the explanation is clear. Just another Victoria right-hand turn.

Of course there are other turns in Victoria, the city abounds with them. There is the right turn from the centre of the street. Before starting this play, care must be taken to get well over onto the car tracks. In this position, should your conscience suddenly prompt you to give a hand signal, it is quite safe, the driver behind cannot possibly see it.

GOOD VARIATION

An interesting variation is the left turn from the centre. As with the right turn, just mentioned, the hand signal (if any) is concealed by starting well over to the left. The first part of the movement is the same as to the right, but when you are reasonably certain that you have persuaded the man behind you that you

really are turning right, put your wheel over sharply and dart across his bows. The "U" turn is also a good way of injecting a little spice into traffic routine. There are no special rules governing this gyrations except that it should be executed as quickly and unexpectedly as possible, preferably in the middle of the block.

There are many other features that do not the careless inattention of Victoria driving, but time will not permit of their being duly recognized in detail. A good general rule for getting in the swim is: Never look behind or worry about the other driver, it spoils the game. Much has been written and said about the life-preserving properties of the island's climate and of the delightful and lotus-eating existence of the inhabitants. To enjoy these blessings to the full and attain a virile and undecayed old age, this recommendation should be added—Drive, don't walk, in Victoria.

## Salt Spring

Langford, Oct. 27.—The regular fortnightly meeting of the Salt Spring Island A.Y.P.A. took place at the vicarage Tuesday evening, with the president, Miss Margaret Purdy, in the chair. The sum of \$50 was voted to the churchwardens of the parish.

It was decided that as many as possible of the officers and members attend the A.Y.P.A. rally and 28. A card party will be held about November 24. On the adjournment of the business meeting a debate took place. "Resolved, whether character or money has most influence on the person." Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Mrs. A. Cartwright and Miss P. Beach and W. George, D. Pyrie and A. Robinson were the debaters, the latter team gaining the decision of the judges.

Mrs. H. Peter, J. H. Kingdom and Rev. C. H. Popham.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wagg, Ganges Harbor, when she entertained at a miscellaneous shower and tea in honor of Miss Myrtle Pengelly whose marriage to Victor Bettles of Port Kells will take place shortly.

The gifts were contained in a huge swan, decorated in yellow and drawn to the guest of honor by Misses Joyce Bowden and Norma Wagg.

Salt Spring Island football team played at Ganges Sunday against a team from Otter Point, on Mahon Hall grounds, the visitors scoring the only goal.

Rev. G. B. Switzer on Monday addressed a meeting of the C.C.F. in the Institute Hall at Fulford, the subject being "Peace and War." A dance was enjoyed to music supplied by the C.C.F. orchestra from Victoria.

A card party, organized for the benefit of the hall improvement fund, was held in the Institute Hall, Fulford Harbor. First prize for ladies

**Ask Your Doctor First, Mother**

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

According to any doctor you may ask, there is one duty every mother owes her child. The duty of asking him before giving her child an unknown remedy to take.

Yet, unfortunately, every day mothers violate this simple rule. Take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children. If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take the chance.

### Doctors Say PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

When it comes to the very frequently used "milk of magnesia," authorities stand solidly together. Ask your own doctor about this. For over 50 years, doctors, whose life work it is to study the safety and quality of drugs that go into the

home, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia" is the result of over a half century of continuous laboratory experiment. And it is rated among the finest products that science knows in its field, the kind of product your child deserves.

So Always Say "Phillips'" when you buy. And see that your child gets what you ask for—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this for your own peace of mind.

### Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

## PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

was won by Miss Iris Vye, the gentleman's prize going to Mr. Downton and the consolation being won by A. Hepburn. The prize in the guessing competition was won by M. Gynes.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson returned on Thursday from Vancouver, where they have been spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Black. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and family have left to spend the winter in Vancouver. During their absence their home in the Burgoyne Valley has been rented by Mr. Downton of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Douglas, Vancouver, are spending a holiday with Mr. Douglas's mother, Mrs. R. Maxwell, at Burgoyne Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid, Burgoyne Valley, are spending a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid, at Booth's Canal, Central Salt Spring Island.

### COLWOOD

The weekly card party was held in the Colwood Hall on Wednesday evening. Five hundred were played. Prizes for highest score were as follows: Ladies, Mrs. J. Jameson, Mrs. H. Parker, gentlemen, J. F. Robinson, W. J. Marshall.

A sports benefit dance will be held in the Colwood Hall on Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. Freddy Mould's orchestra will supply the music.

A meeting of the A.Y.P.A. will be held at the vicarage on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Two basketball games will be played in Colwood Hall on Saturday, October 27, by Hudson's Bay girls vs. Colwood girls, and Royal Oak seniors vs. B. and K. senior men.

### LUXTON

Harvest thanksgiving service will be held in the Trinity Hall on Sunday, October 28, at 3 p.m. Rev. A. de B. Owen will be the preacher.

Programmes for the performance of the "Messiah" in Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday, December 19, will be on sale next Monday. The eight page programme giving the words of the oratorio makes an artistic souvenir of one of the outstanding musical events held in the city in recent years. Dr. H. A. Fricker of Toronto, has a specially written "Foreword" which is of much interest and value. The supply of programmes is limited. It is therefore advisable to secure a copy as soon as possible, as the demand is expected to be great and the issue soon exhausted. Any surplus from the sale of programmes, after expenses have been paid, will be donated to the Friendly Help Welfare Association.

The annual meeting of Ward Three Ratepayers' Association will be held in the meeting room of the Gordon Head Hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

## CHILDREN LOSE BUSY BEE CASE

The case of the Busy Bee Cafe again held the attention of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald of the Supreme Court yesterday, as the rivalries of two factions of the local Greek colony centring around it were aired.

Frank Higgins, K.C., counsel for Nicholas Lerik, took action to have set aside a bill of sale of the equipment and stock in bulk of the restaurant from V. Paul and James Zafiris to Miss Lila Paul and her brother, P. Paul, children of V. Paul. It was claimed the sale was contrary to the Bulk Sales Act.

P. C. Elliott conducted the case for the two children, while Knox Courtney represented James Zafiris and V. Paul.

At the opening to-day of the second day of the trial, Miss Lila Paul took the stand and, producing her savings bank book, told how she had saved dollar by dollar the \$250 with which she made payment for herself and her brother, who has been working as a steward on the Coast boats. They had put their \$1,000 savings into the business.

Mr. Elliott argued there was no principle in law to prevent children from purchasing the business of the father, and that the goods in the restaurant were not such as to bring them within the classification of stock in trade.

Mr. Higgins argued there had been no actual change in possession as a result of the sale, and that the father was still there.

The judge said he doubted whether there had been any change in possession. Basing his decision on the Fraudulent Conveyance Act, he decided to the effect that all such transactions between relatives must be scrutinized very closely, the judge ruled that Mr. Higgins's clients were entitled to judgment with the transaction being set aside and the assignment declared null and void.

### KEATING

Members and friends of the Mount Newton Parent-Teacher Association holding bridge parties to help augment school funds, are asked to telephone the high school to Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, S.M., Brentwood, and Mrs. Austin Gale, S.M., Stelly's Cross Road.

The South Spanish Women's Institute held a wool bee in the Temperance Hall Wednesday. Lunch and afternoon tea were served and plans were made for the institute's Halloween social to be held in the Temperance Hall November 3 for members and their families.

**TIME SAVED IS TIME ENJOYED**

Whether you prefer to spend your extra time enjoying a little more blissful ( . . . and oh, how blissful!) sleep in the morning—or getting a little matutinal exercise in the garden, is a matter of personal choice to those who save time by travelling to and from work by bus. "Coach Lines" service to outlying districts and suburbs offers the most convenient and cheapest form of transportation to town—in comfortable, heated coaches.

**Travel by Bus—Comfort, Convenience, Economy**

• IT'S CHEAPER TO CHARTER •

Special chartered coaches to all points on the island are available at low rates. This is the most convenient and economical form of transportation for lodge or club conventions—and it keeps the crowd together. Rates given on request.

**Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.**

E 1177 BROUGHTON ST. AT BROAD E 1178

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By BLOSSER



## Twenty-three Thousand Dollars

Is Still Required To Finance the Work of the Friendly Help Welfare Associations of Greater Victoria for the Coming Year.

Thousands of letters and pledge cards have been sent out from Campaign Headquarters during the last few weeks but up to date the number of returns has been disappointingly small. It has been left to 360 individual donors to set the mark of \$17,000 now reached. There must be many thousands of people in this city and the adjacent municipalities who, without feeling it, could give a dollar or two to help those who through circumstances beyond their control are helpless and hopeless.

On this page appears a reproduction of the pledge card sent out from Headquarters. For the convenience of those who have not received a card or who have mislaid it, may we suggest that they cut out this reproduction, fill it in and mail it to Campaign Headquarters, Room 6, 640 Fort Street, together with their donation, no matter how small. Should it be more convenient to pay at a later date or in instalments, the card may be filled in accordingly.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND PLEDGES WILL BE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED

PLEASE FILL IN AND RETURN THIS CARD TO

### FRIENDLY HELP WELFARE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

610 BERT STREET, VICTORIA  
The undersigned in consideration of the services rendered by the Friendly Help Welfare Association, Oak Bay Friendly Help, Spanish Women's Association, Esquimalt Friendly Help, hereby agree to contribute to their joint account the total sum of

..... Dollars

For which cheque or cash \$..... is enclosed as payment in full or on account.

Balance (if payable in instalments) will be paid as follows:.....

Name .....

Address .....

Date .....

Signature .....

(Please make cheques payable to Friendly Help Welfare Association)



# Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

## New Stage-screen Association Plan

Company Formed to Sponsor Plays on Stage Prior to Adaptation on Screen

Hollywood, Oct. 27.—Alexander Korda, production head of London Films, announces the inauguration of a plan whereby the English stage will serve as a laboratory for a number of future film productions. A legitimate producing company, to be known as L. F. Play Productions, has been formed by Korda which will sponsor plays on the London stage prior to their adaptation for the screen.

Stage plays now under consideration in connection with the new policy are "Mary Read," by James Bridie, and the dramatic version of "Nijinsky," by the famous dancer's wife, Romola. Dramatic rights to both have already been secured.

"It seems to me an obvious development," Mr. Korda said, "that a definite connection between the theatre and the films, both with actors and playwrights, should be introduced. The theatre, with its great tradition, is slow and conservative, or it would have captured the films seven years ago. The stage is the proper training place for the screen."

"I intend to give two or three

months to the formation of a play reading and selecting department.

"Generally speaking, our aim will be to use the same actors for the theatre and the films. One cannot be rigid about this, for occasionally a successful stage player is ineffective on the screen. Personally, I shall have nothing to do with the stage productions."

In establishing an organization for the production of plays, Alexander Korda follows the example set by Twentieth Century Pictures in the United States. Under the guidance of Darryl Zanuck, this company has completed an arrangement through which a number of plays are to be presented on the Broadway stage prior to their production as motion pictures. Under the banners of various legitimate producers, Twentieth Century will participate in the Broadway stage presentation of some of its forthcoming screen productions.

This move on the part of London Films and Twentieth Century will also serve to facilitate casting for the films.

Flora Robson will play the lead in both the stage and screen version of "Mary Read." It is also expected that Elizabeth Bergner will play the role of Rachel in both the stage and film versions of "Nijinsky." The film transcripts of Thomas Mann's "The Tales of Jacob," rights to which have been acquired by London Films, Robert E. Sherwood has been engaged by the London company to write in both media.

On this side of the Atlantic, the production of "Lady Jane" is being watched for likely candidates for the cast of the screen version to be produced by Twentieth Century. Film rights to the play were acquired by Darryl Zanuck when he visited London several months ago. It was known on the English stage as "The Old Folks at Home."

IN SMART REVUE COMING TO ROYAL SHORTLY



This is one of the many fine dancing teams coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday evening, October 31, with the Marcus "World o' Girls" show, recently returned from a triumphant tour of the Orient.

### PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Billie Burke, in the RKO-Radio comedy "Where Sinners Meet," is the attraction at the Playhouse Theatre. Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook are co-stars in this screen adaptation of the stage success, "The Dover Road," and Billie Burke has a big role as one of the clowns.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

Warren William heads a large and well-balanced cast and one of unusual strength in the Warner Bros. picture, "Upper World," now at the Columbia Theatre. He shares honors with two leading ladies, Mary Astor and Ginger Rogers, the former taking the part of his wife, for whom he has a deep-rooted affection, and the latter portraying his sweetheart, for whom he has a passing infatuation.

### Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Chu Chin Chow," starring George Robey. Playhouse—Clive Brook in "Where Sinners Meet."

Columbia—James Cagney in "He Was Her Man."

Domination—Pauline Lord in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Empire—On the stage: "Girls in Cellophane."

Romano—Joan Harlow in "The Blonde Bombshell."

Crystal Garden—Swimming.

### BIG CAST IN MARCUS SHOW

There are nearly one hundred persons engaged in "Marcus World o' Girls," which will be seen at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Wednesday. Some seventy are visible before the footlights. Musicians, costurers, stage mechanics, electricians and business staff account for over a score more.

Leon Miller, a diminutive chap with great, saucer-like eyes and feet that seemingly cannot remain still, leads off the popular cast. Six Bounding All Babas, Karels Adagio Four, Ben McAttee, Harvey Young and Kaye, Dottie Coudy, Lillian McCoy, Elmer Coudy, Margie Busch, Lee Sechrist, Georgene Millar, Rose Mary Brady, Lee Mason, Sisters Marshall and Rolland Tourist are among the more prominent members of the cast who sailed from San Francisco for the Orient last spring, and now return for the American and Australian tour.

Biggest Spectacle  
The Battle of Actium, as presented in Paramount's "Cleopatra," is the most effective spectacle he ever put on the screen, in the opinion of Cecil B. DeMille, director of the picture.

It's Wong Anna May  
In compliance with the Chinese custom, Anna May Wong's name officially is written Wong Anna May—the family name coming first.

All of the stuffed trophies and rare animal pelts that adorned Gary Cooper's dressing-room have been stored in the Paramount prop department. Gary grew tired of his South African assortment and has replaced it with a collection of unique prints and vivid water colors of western scenery.

### Fine Midnight Show Promised

An entirely novel and different programme has been arranged for the special midnight matinee which the stars of "Girls in Cellophane" will present at the Empire Theatre at 12.01 a.m. Monday.

The outstanding artists and comedians and the Club Monte Carlo orchestra have been selected to present this programme, which promises to be full of color, life, comedy and good, wholesome fun.

The scenery carried with this revue is exceptionally fine. It is done in black and silver, with picturesque sailing ships outlined in sparklers. The lighting effects are spectacular, lending much charm and warmth to the various dances and adding color to the excellent costuming.

### OPERA SHOWS AT CAPITOL

"Chu Chin Chow" With G. Robey and Anna May Wong Opens Here To-day

The cast of "Chu Chin Chow," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre, is significantly strong. For almost a generation George Robey has been a "popularity" on the music-hall stage, and here makes a picturesque, tricky and resourceful All Baba. Frits Korte, one of the most famous of all continental actors, excelling in Shakespearean roles, is the racially Abu Hasan, "Chu Chin Chow" from China. Anna May Wong, the talented American-Chinese actress, is Zahrat, the slave girl.

Also appearing in important roles are Pearl Argyle, "Jesam," Denis Hoey, Sydney Fairbrother, Laurence Henry, Frank Cochrane, Thelma Tuson and Kyoshi Takase.

### Clever Stunts Feature Revue

Empire Presenting Splendid Revue, "Girls in Cellophane" This Week-end

Featured by the spectacular acrobatic performances of the youthful members of the Rex Family, the smart New York revue, "Girls in Cellophane," opened its three-day Victoria engagement at the Empire Theatre yesterday, appearing before three capacity audiences.

These young acrobats are among the finest of their class ever seen in Victoria. They perform some amazing acts, dexterous and skilful and really difficult. Young and lithe, they go through their act in easy style, on a number of instances leaving their audiences quite breathless. It seems, at times, as if they can hardly escape without injury. This act is undoubtedly one of the highlights of the revue.

This revue is beautifully costumed and the dancing of the ensemble of attractive girls is especially fine. There are a number of modern dances, as well as an old-fashioned waltz, done in lovely period gowns in pastel shades. The lighting effects with this dance make a pretty picture.

Courted and Mehan perform a novel stair dance, running up and down narrow stairs in amazing fashion. Leland Adair, the double-voiced baritone, is able to sing both his own part and that of the soprano. There are other acts, too numerous to mention, but suffice it to say that all are good. Billy Wade is a clever comedian. The music supplied by the Club Monte Carlo band is good. The scenery is done in black and silver, the curtains being studded with sparklers.

NOW! 1 Stage Shows To-day  
2.10, 4.30, 8.00, 10.00

### ON THE STAGE

DAZZLING AND DARING  
25 Stars—Mostly Girls

### Girls in Cellophane

A Pageant of Youth and Beauty

Featuring  
BILLY WADE, Joe Fenner's  
Only Rival

and  
The Club Monte Carlo  
Orchestra

Laughs and  
Wrecking  
"THE LOUD  
SPEAKER"

PRICES—  
Mats. — 25c  
Eves. — 50c  
Children, 15c

Empire

NEW PLAYHOUSE

12-3 10c 3-5 15c 5-11 25c

### DIANA WYNARD CLIVE BROOK

In "When Sinners Meet"

Based on A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road"; Also

Heaven Twelvemonths Shirley Temple

In Seasonal

"Now I'll Tell"

**MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE**  
ALL NEW SUNDAY ALL STAGE  
MIDNIGHT, 12.01  
25 STARS IN 1½ HOURS OF REVELRY

This stellar midnight matinee is one you cannot miss. . . . All the country is talking about these artists, direct from Broadway. For this one performance they give a special programme that is spicy. . . . New.

**"Girls In Cellophane"**  
THE SHOW OF A THOUSAND WONDERS  
WITH  
THE CLUB MONTE CARLO ORCHESTRA

Starts 12.01 Sunday  
Empire 50c

**Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch**  
The Book Millions Cherish. . . Now an Endearing Picture!

Another "Little Women" Comes to Glory on the Screen!

With  
PAULINE LORD  
ZABU FITTS  
W. C. FIELDS  
EVELYN VENABLE  
KENT TAYLOR

At 12.00, 2.35, 4.50, 7.15, 9.40

An Epic of the Early West  
WITH  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
GAIL PATRICK  
Adventure • Romance

**WAGON WHEELS**

10c 15c 25c  
Tues 2 to 5 50c

**DOMINION**

**Romano Theatre**  
LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
Joan Harlow in  
"THE BLONDE BOMBHELL"  
Charlie Chase Comedy  
1st Chapter of  
"BURN 'EM UP BARNEY"  
Coming Mon., Tues., Wed.  
"Looking Forward"  
With Lionel Barrymore  
Added—2 Comedies  
Patsy Kelly and Thelma Todd  
"CROOK'S TOUR"  
Sat., 1-5, 10c. Sun., 10c. 15c  
Daily, 8 to 11, 10c and 15c  
Children, any time . . . 5c

**COLUMBIA**  
Mats. 1-5 TO-DAY Sat. Eve. 6-11 25c  
1-5 10c  
"HE WAS HER MAN"  
With  
JOAN BLONDELLE JAMES CAGNEY  
Added  
GINGER ROGERS  
WARREN WILLIAM in  
"UPPER WORLD"  
Also a Walt Disney Cartoon

**Graun' Scots' Concert**  
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE HALL  
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 1  
at 8 o'clock  
Tickets Free, Willing

The Best Living Woman Violinist  
**KAYLA MITZEL**  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
EMPRESS HOTEL  
\$1.50 and Tax  
Tickets, Fletcher Bros. and Willis Pianos Ltd.

**Empire**  
Three Days—November 1, 2, 3  
LEYLAND HODGSON  
And His  
INTERNATIONAL FLAKERS  
Present the  
World-famous Dynamic Play  
Depicting  
THE WHITE MAN'S  
STRUGGLE  
Against  
The Beautiful, Alluring Native

**"WHITE CARGO"**  
All Seats Reserved  
Matinee Saturday 8c, 50c, 75c  
Evenings 8c, 50c, 75c  
Tax Included  
Mail Orders Nov. 28, Box Office  
Open October 28, Empire 5321

**Chu Chin Chow**  
WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MUSICAL SPECTACLE  
5 Years in LONDON  
2 Years in NEW YORK  
1 Year in CHICAGO

See it at 12.00, 2.35, 4.42, 7.01, 9.50  
20c—12 to 2  
25c—3 to 5  
10c—Children  
40c—5 On  
15c—Children

**Lionel Barrymore**  
Coming to Romano

"Looking Forward," with Lionel Barrymore, Benita Hume, Lewis Stone and Elizabeth Allan in the stellar roles, will open at the Romano Theatre on Monday.

The added attractions will be a Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly comedy and also a comedy from the Metro studios, "Crook's Tour."

**DOMINION THEATRE**  
Making her motion picture debut in Paramount's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," now showing at the Dominion Theatre, Pauline Lord, noted stage actress, finds her hardest problem that of learning the dialogue as it was written.

Light, camera and screen angles were as nothing compared to her lines of "English-as-she-is-spoken." Such things as "If you ain't it," "If you couldn't just a-knowed," "I ain't had no," and the like are extremely confusing to anyone accustomed to speaking good English.

**STARTS TO-DAY Saturday**  
The **ARABIAN NIGHTS**  
COME TO Life!  
A Thousand and One Nights of Exotic Splendor  
... A Story That Fascinates—Music and Song  
Such as You Have Never Heard Before!

Produced on the Most LAVISH Scale in the History of MOTION PICTURES

GREATER than the stage play

**Greater MARCUS SHOW**  
WORLD O' GIRLS

**COMPANY OF 97**  
Fair Faces and Graceful Figures From Far Lands and Strange Places

LEON MILLER BEN McATEE  
SING-SONG GIRLS OF SOOCHOW  
KARELS' ADAGIO FOUR  
SIX BOUNDING ALI BABAS  
HARVEY, YOUNG & KAYE  
PASSION DANCERS OF BALI  
LILLIAN RACOT • DOTTIE COUDY  
ELMER COUDY • GEORGENE MILLAR  
CLAMOROUS CINZA GEISHA  
MARIO BUSH • LEO SECHRIST  
LES MASON • ROLLAND TOURIST  
48 AMERICAN PEACHES  
SILVER GOODIES • LA FANETTE  
NAUTCH GIRLS OF LAHORE

**SALON AUX FEMMES**  
TWO SCORE ADORABLE CREATURES

Handpicked in the Gardens of Broadway. Bedecked as was the Queen of Love and Beauty, Herself, as She Emerged, Spray Flecked, from Mother Sea.

**Chu Chin Chow**  
WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MUSICAL SPECTACLE  
5 Years in LONDON  
2 Years in NEW YORK  
1 Year in CHICAGO

Added Entertainment  
WALT DISNEY'S  
New Silly Symphony — All in Technicolor  
"Peculiar Penguins"

Bowling Champions in "STRIKES and SPARES"

CANADIAN CAPITOL NEWS

**ONLY BIG REVUE COMING THIS SEASON**  
DIRECT FROM ITS TRIUMPHAL TOUR OF THE FAR EAST!  
**ROYAL WEDNESDAY** ONE NIGHT ONLY  
VICTORIA  
Weighed in the Scales of Public Approval by Theatregoers of Two Hemispheres and Pronounced the OUTSTANDING AMUSEMENT VALUE OF ALL TIME

**Greater MARCUS SHOW**  
WORLD O' GIRLS

**SALON AUX FEMMES**  
TWO SCORE ADORABLE CREATURES

Handpicked in the Gardens of Broadway. Bedecked as was the Queen of Love and Beauty, Herself, as She Emerged, Spray Flecked, from Mother Sea.

**SPECTACLE SUPREME**  
The Magnificence of the Folies Bergere, the Exotic Daring of the Moulin Rouge, the Bizarre Beauty of Casino de Paris, all rolled into one, affording Canadian Theatregoers for the FIRST TIME a genuine EXTRAVAGANZA FRANCAIS done in the manner that has made the Parisian Music Halls at once the Fame of the World and the bete noir of prudens and joy-haters.

**Seats Now Selling at Box Office**  
55c, \$1.05, \$1.60, \$2.10 INCLUDING TAX



## VARIED TOPICS TO BE STUDIED

### Leadership Training School Opens in Two Weeks

The leadership training school of the Religious Education Council of Greater Victoria is now only two weeks away and persons interested are urged to keep the following dates of the sessions open: November 5, 6, 7, and 13, 14, 15.

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., former principal of Columbia College, is leading a group interested in boys' work. This should prove a very interesting and instructive course.

"Teaching Work of the Church" will be the subject taken under the leadership of Rev. E. R. McLean, field secretary of the Provincial Religious Education Council. Mr. McLean is well known as an instructor and lecturer. "Modern Education in Christian Belief and Conduct" is the title given to a study that will be led by Rev. Alan Gardiner.

Miss Anne Fountain, well-known girls' secretary of the Provincial Religious Education Council, will again lead the groups taking up girls' work. The denominations co-operating in the school are Anglican, Baptist, City Temple, Presbyterian, United Church, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

### Annual Meeting Of Cowichan Golf Club

Duncan, Oct. 27.—The annual meeting of the Cowichan Golf Club was held Thursday evening, the president, C. R. Drayton, taking the chair.

The president said the club had had a satisfactory year but the outlay in the early part of the season for new mowers and repairs to the tractor had set the club back to the extent of about \$300, which they had been obliged to borrow. However, with this new machinery purchased, the outlook for balancing the budget this year looked promising, although new masts are badly needed and other replacements.

Congratulations were extended to Miss Phoebe Hogan on winning the Nugent Rose Bowl, emblematic of the interland championship.

The proposed amendment to the constitution, whereby an alteration in Article 2 should be made, was carried with slight modifications.

Discussion took place over the existing ruling that permanent residents within ten miles of Duncan, be not allowed to play on the course by payment of a green fee. It was referred to the incoming committee.

Election of officers for the year resulted as follows: President, C. R. Drayton; unanimously re-elected: vice-president, K. F. Duncan; ladies' captain, Mrs. F. G. Aldersey; men's captain, T. H. Kingscote; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Carr; Hilton, re-elected; committee, Col. A. F. M. Slater, W. Prest, H. A. Rhodes, N. E. Suddaby and A. E. P. Stubbs, with ladies' and men's captains ex-officio.

### Military Orders

**FIRST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.)**  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT  
Duties for week ending November 3, 1934: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. S. W. MacDonald; next for duty, Second Lieut. P. P. Beckwith; orderly sergeant, Acting Sergt. D. Lewis; next for duty, Acting Sergt. H. Stubbs; orderly corporal, Cpl. T. Beckwith; next for duty, L-Cpl. G. Good-enough.

Parade Monday at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. 8 to 9:05 p.m., under battalion arrangements; 9:15 to 9:40 p.m., bayonet fighting.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, November 1, at 8 p.m. As this is a parade a full attendance of members is expected. Dress, blues and trews.

Attestations: Pte. J. Greaves, "D" (M.G.), as from 25-10-34; Pte. D. McCabey, "C," as from 25-10-34.

Examination results: Major J. R. Kingham, 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regiment, has qualified for the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Pte. D. Farmer, "D" (M.G.), has been granted his discharge.

**5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE C.A.**  
Duties for week ending November 3: Orderly officer, Lieut. C. A. Smurth-wale; next for duty, Lieut. P. Ridge-way-Wilson; orderly sergeant, Sergt. C. O. Fensham; next for duty, Sergt. T. G. M. Custance.

The brigade will parade on Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. for formation of a composite battery and drawing of uniforms for Remembrance Day celebration.

Preliminaries for the Christmas turkey shoot will be held every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess room on Thursday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. Dress, blues.

**NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.**

Parade Tuesday, October 30, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for lectures on military law and drill workshop duties. Dress, drill order.

A meeting is called for the members of the sergeants' (composite) mess, on Friday, November 2.

**A. CO., 11TH MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.**

Orderly officer, week ending November 3, 1934, Lieut. H. T. Scott. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. E. N. Terburgh. Orderly sergeant for week ending November 3, 1934, Sergt. D. J. O. Richards. Next for duty, Sergt. J. V. Harford.

The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 30. Dress, drill order.

**11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO., C.A.S.C.**

The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. for lecture on military law by Capt. Green and work shop duties by Major Ross. Dress, drill order. A few vacancies for recruits exist in this company.

**NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C.**

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order; 8 p.m., lecture on first aid by Dr. N. C. Cook; 8:45 p.m., drill instruction by Sgt. McVey, P.F.C.L.I.; parade in charge of Capt. A. B. Nash, C.A.M.C.

The famous pianist, Vladimir de Bachmann, played piano numbers 13,000 times in private before playing them publicly.



Marches On  
With Victoria

KNOW VICTORIA  
More than \$1,000,000 worth of  
Portland cement is annually pro-  
duced in Victoria.

Charge Purchases Go on  
November Accounts.

# COUPON SALE!

ONE DAY

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP — CLIP — CLIP — It's your time to collect the dividends on your Thrifty Shopping plan. In each case the purchase price is the amount quoted plus the coupon. We reserve the right to limit quantity sold to any one customer and we can't promise the quantities will last all day. Sorry, no phone orders.

## Department Managers' Week in the Leadership Sale

Mr. Saul and Mr.  
Martin Bring You This  
Coupon Sale



MR. E. MARTIN  
Manager  
Rugs, Draperies, Furniture



MR. J. G. SAUL  
Manager  
Drugs, Tobaccos, Stationery,  
Notions

"For weeks we've been planning and working to make this Monday a shopping day that Victoria will remember. We have enlisted the co-operation of every department manager in the store to give their utmost in true, money-saving values. Read this list and judge for yourself. It's 'Bay' quality merchandise at 'Bay' low prices."

## GROCETERIA COUPON SPECIALS

Come Early for These! Be Sure to Bring the Coupons

**Coupons No. 1**  
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Soup 3 tins for 20c

**Coupons No. 2**  
Pearl White Soap 4 cakes for 13c

**Coupons No. 3**  
Nabob Jelly Powders 6 pkts. for 25c

**Coupons No. 4**  
Flour Seal of Quality, 7½ per sack 19c

**Coupons No. 5**  
Robin Hood Oats 17c

**Coupons No. 6**  
Horseshoe Salmon 15c

**Coupons No. 7**  
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Catsup 15c

**Coupons No. 8**  
Toilet Rolls 4 rolls for 11c

**Coupons No. 9**  
Cheese Ontario Mild, per lb. 15c

**Coupons No. 10**  
Kingcot Flannelette BLANKETS  
Size 70x84 inches. Perfect merchandise, woven from soft lofty yarns. They're white, and finished with blue and pink borders. Limit 2 pairs to each customer. Per pair 2.27  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 11**  
NATURAL PONGEE SILK  
200 yards... fine texture... clear natural color. Useful for many purposes. Per yard 27c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 12**  
WHITE SUEDE TAFFETA  
An ideal Taffeta Silk for slips, linings and other uses. Width 36 inches; 150 yards only. Yard 37c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 13**  
COLORED TURKISH TOWELS  
Shop early to be sure that you get yours! Hard-wearing Towels; size 18x36 inches. In multicolored stripes. Each 14c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 14**  
PRINTED BEDSPREADS  
50 only! Sizes for single, three-quarter and double beds. Printed in many colorful patterns. 1.00  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 15**  
STRIPED FLANNELETTES  
Double Warp Flannelettes, 36 inches wide. Several smart color combinations. For pyjamas and gowns. Yard 25c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 16**  
WINTER SPORT DRESSES  
Cosy and warm Frocks in fancy mixtures. Bright attractive colors. New necklines... novelty bows. Sizes 14 to 20 1.98  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 17**  
FUR FELT HATS  
All our regular \$3.95 stock, specially priced for this event. All head sizes... fashionable colors. Special with coupon 3.49  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 18**  
RAYON UNDIES  
Panties, Vests and Bloomers, tailored and lace trimmed. In white and pastel shades. So reasonable, too, at 39c  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 19**  
WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTIES  
Snug Wool and Cotton Winterettes; shaped waffle knit. Cuffed Panties; shaped top Vests. Pink and white 59c  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 20**  
NEMO-FLEX CORSELETTES  
36 only! Models for the average to full figures, with extra wide front-clasp belts. Sizes 34 to 44... 2.79  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 21**  
WOOL COMBINATIONS  
48 only! All-wool waffle-knit; also cotton and wool. Built-up straps 1.19  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 22**  
PRINT HOME FROCKS  
Prints and broadcloths, with pique and organdie trimming. Smart assortment of patterns. All sizes 16 to 52. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.39; Special 79c  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 23**  
FLANNELETTE GOWNS  
48 only! Regular \$1.00! White Saxony flannelette, short or long-sleeve styles... V or round necks 79c  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 24**  
MATRONLY FROCKS  
Neat Frocks that you would slip on in the afternoon, or for town wear. Figured and floral broadcloths in long-sleeve style. Sizes 36 to 52 1.39  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 25**  
WOMEN'S BOUDOIR SLIPPERS  
"Luxura" make—regular \$1.95! Soft leather with elk leather soles and Cuban heels. Patent leather, with low heels and Pom Poms. Several colors 1.69  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 26**  
SILK HOSE  
Light service-weight. PERFECT quality... full fashioned. All sizes in good shades 49c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 27**  
NOVELTY SILK SCARFS  
Tri-cornered Scarfs. You'll find them smart when worn as a cowl collar on a dark frock. Bright and effective 39c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 28**  
GIRLS' PULLOVER SWEATERS  
Mothers, shop early as there are only 100! Checked blue and white; and red and white. Long sleeves, round necks. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular \$1.00! 50c  
—Second Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 29**  
HUDSONIA WAX PAPER  
Heavy quality Wax Paper, packed in 60-sheet rolls. This is a buy for thrifty housewives 8c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 30**  
H B C SEWING COTTON  
100-yard spools. Black and white, in sizes 40, 50 and 60. Limited quantity only! 5 spools for 19c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 31**  
CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL  
An attractive assortment of eight Greeting Cards. They're selling for the very low price of 21c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 32**  
KLEENEX  
The new 200-sheet handy package, in white and rose. Limit of two packages to a customer. 18c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 33**  
POND'S COLD CREAM  
Another OUTSTANDING bargain—the large \$1 size jars for only 79c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 34**  
SILK BEDLIGHTS  
You may choose from a variety of designs. Dainty pastel shades and trimmings. All fully wired. 1.00  
—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 35**  
WALNUT COFFEE TABLES  
Small Tables made in Taborette style... 15-inch top and four turned legs. They are 19 inches high. All solid walnut. 1.95  
—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 36**  
ELECTRIC TURNOVER TOASTERS  
We have only a limited quantity of these high-grade Toasters! Guaranteed element in each. Special 1.65  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 37**  
IRON OR TOASTER CORDS  
Regularly sold at 50c! At this price purchase one for each of your electrical appliances—and save. 29c  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 38**  
HOME WAX  
1-lb. tin! For one-day's selling only—limited quantity! Use on floors and woodwork. 23c  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 39**  
NEW BIRD CAGES  
Just arrived from England. New square shape in pleasing colors. Special 1.95  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 40**  
MEN'S BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS  
10 only! Heavy serge... good fitting... strong linings. Sizes 33, 36, 37, 39 and 40. Remember, 10 only 7.50  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 41**  
ALL-WOOL CASHMERE SOCKS  
Regular 75c! A wide range of shades and patterns. Reinforced heels and toes. All sizes 2 pairs 98c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 42**  
MEN'S WOLSEY GLOVES  
Stock up for winter with these All-wool Gloves, in colors of grey or heather. Leather-edge finish. Bone wrist fasteners. Regular 75c... 49c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 43**  
MEN'S PENMAN'S "471" COMBINATIONS  
100 suits only! Flat knit, natural shade. Warm medium weight—for men who cannot wear wool. All sizes, 34 to 44. Three styles... 1.39  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 44**  
MEN'S "MORLEY'S UBIC" SHIRTS  
Only 50 to clear at this low price! Large, roomy and good-fitting shirts. All sizes except 16. Regular \$3.00! Special 1.98  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 45**  
200 BOYS' SHIRTS  
Broadcloth Shirts in all the newest patterns and shades. Full cut and perfect fitting. Collar attached. All sizes. Regular \$1.00 69c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 46**  
COTTON GARDEN GLOVES  
Strong heavy Work Gloves. Buy several pairs—they're handy for doing chores around the home. Pair 5c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 47**  
BOYS' LECKIE BOOTS  
A special for Monday only! Regular \$2.98. Sizes 11 to 5½. Blucher-cut Black Boots; leather or Panto shoes 2.49  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 48**  
RIVER SHANNON TOBACCO  
Note this bargain men! Fine or coarse cut Tobacco, coming in half-pound pkts. Special 45c  
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 49**  
REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS  
Size 24x48 inches, and there's only 40 of them. Attractive designs and colorings. Special 69c  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 50**  
OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES  
Green Opaque Shades to fit the average window. Complete with fittings. Size 57x50 inches; 30 only! 49c  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 51**  
KAPOK CUSHION FORMS  
Filled with best quality Kapok. Also 16-inch round, and size 18x18-inch square, the 2 for 98c  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 52**  
RUFFLE CURTAINS  
100 pairs, 2½ yards long. Dainty Curtains with separate valance and tie-backs. Trimmed in popular shades. Pair 79c  
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

**Coupons No. 53**  
LUNCHEON FOR TWO  
It's the usual delicious four-course menu, including Royal Chicken or several other tasty entrees. Two Lunches Monday for this Coupon and 50c  
—Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670















# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## RELIEF WILL BE SERMON THEME

Dr. Clem Davies to Discuss Present Provincial Situation

"Judgment of the Nations, Financiers, Politicians and Gentiles" will be Dr. Clem Davies' theme at his morning service conducted at the Empire Theatre.

Dr. Davies will discuss the Biblical basis for the forthcoming election which God is to make upon mankind.

Dr. Davies will deal with the following questions at the evening service: "Should the Patriotic Government Resign in View of the Relief Debate?" "Why Not Bring the Special Powers Act to Bear Upon the Master of Relief?" "Has Not Mr. Pearson, Minister of Labor, Really Abandoned the Minimum Wage Act?" "Not Knowing a Person Long, What Rule Would You Follow to Decide His or Her Character?" "Should Parliament Buildings Be Illuminated and Great Social Functions Held When Many Are Having Such a Struggle Financially?" "Have Had Faith in God But Am Still Out of Work Not Knowing Where Next Meal Coming From?" "Why Does Not God Do His Part?" "Why Did Jesus Say 'My God, My God, Thou Hast Forsaken Me'?" "Is the London-Melbourne Flight a Pre-arranged Development or Destruction?" "What Is the Millennium? When Is It Coming? What Will It Be Like?"

Sabbath school will be held from 11 o'clock.

## THREE LAYMEN TAKE SERVICE

Prominent Churchmen to Conduct First United Worship

"Maintaining the Morale" will be the subject on which Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach at First United Church to-morrow morning. The evening service will be of special interest, two of the prominent churchmen taking part. The general subject will be "The Layman and His Church."

Group "A" of the Women's Association, at their meeting on Monday afternoon, will hear Frank Paulding tell the story of "A Day's Work in the Y" while the young people will convert their Monday evening meeting into a Halloween social, with some unique features in the programme.

Under the direction of W. C. Fyfe, the following music will be rendered: Morning, anthem, "Giver Divine" (Gaul); evening, solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker); Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin; anthem, "O Lord Our Governor" (Gaudy). Organ volunteers by A. Gurney include works by Guilmette and Rheinberger.

## SERVICES FOR SPIRITUALIST

At First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, a public circle will be held on Sunday at 3 o'clock. At the evening service Rev. Flora Frampton will give an inspirational address. The soloist will be Mrs. C. P. Milne. Messages will be given at this service. The Monday public message circle will be held in Room 3, S.O.E. Hall, at 7.45 p.m., conducted by the pastor. The Thursday "Open Door" circle will be held in Room 3 at 7.45 o'clock.

## ANGLICAN SERVICES



## St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer  
Fraser, the Rev. Principal  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
and Service of Prayers  
Organ Recital by G. J. Burns.  
7.15 to 8 p.m.  
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 o'clock  
Reverend Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

## Christ Church Cathedral

SAINT SIMON AND SAINT JUDE'S DAY  
TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY  
AFTER TRINITY  
Holy Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m.  
Matins and Evensong, 11 o'clock  
Fraser, the Rev. Principal Venerable of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, B.C.  
Evening and Service, 7.30 o'clock  
Presbyter, the Dean of Columbia

## St. Mary's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer  
Fraser, the Rev. Principal Venerable of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, B.C.  
Evening and Service, 7.30 o'clock  
Presbyter, the Dean of Columbia

## St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Calverley  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Anglican—11 o'clock  
Evening—7.30 o'clock  
Reverend Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

## Gorge, Erskine Pastor Better

Friends of Rev. T. H. McAllister of the Gorge and Erskine Churches will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent illness, and is expected to resume his duties early next month. Local ministers have given services to these congregations during his absence from the pulpit. To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock Rev. James Hyde, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at the Gorge, and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock Rev. J. S. Patterson of Knox will be at Erskine.

## MISSIONARY TO GIVE LECTURES

Rev. Michael Billester at Alliance Tabernacle Next Week

Rev. Michael Billester, home director of the Russian Missionary Society, will speak at the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, on Tuesday evening, commencing next Tuesday at 8 o'clock and each evening until Friday and Sunday, November 4.

Mr. Billester was born in Russia and lived there for sixteen years during the czar's regime. His three different visits to the Russian mission field in recent years make him an authority on the Russian situation. Knowing the Russian language, he studied at very close range during his trip there about two years ago.

An important revelation in his exposure of Communism is the international intrigue part of the work, a revolution in which he asserts and gives information to prove that Moscow has particularly centred her attention upon the United States of America.

In his discourse, Mr. Billester will tell his personal experiences in his missionary endeavors and will prove conclusively that, in spite of Communistic agitation in Russia and the adjacent countries which were part of the old Russian Empire, the Russian people are probably the most hungry for the knowledge of the Bible and spiritual religion.

The subjects will be as follows: Tuesday, "God Is Calling for Militant Courageous Christianity"; Wednesday, "Unrepresented National Peoples and How to be Protected"; Thursday, "Biblical Signs of Christ Coming"; Friday, "The Battle of Armageddon and the End of the Age"; Sunday, "The Kingdom of God Would Have You and Me to Be."

## "MAN UNDER LAW" BAPTIST TOPIC

"Man Under Law, or God as I Know Him" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, when Rev. J. B. Howell will give the evening service. The subject will be "The Unveiling of the Deeper Secrets of Paul's Christian Experience," being the eighth in "Exposition of the Bible." Mr. A. Evan M. Davis, representative of the Biblical Research Society, will be the special speaker for November.

## "DEBTS AND DEBTORS" LUTHERAN SUBJECT

Rev. Theodore A. Jansen, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, will preach at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning on the subject "Debts and Debtors." The subject will be a proper valuation of both, an anthem, "The Lord Is Merciful" (E. S. Lorenz), will be by the choir. The young people's meeting at 7 o'clock will discuss the topic, "The Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Translation of the Bible." Miss Kathleen Neuman, leader. The sermon subject at 7.45 will be "Spiritual Geography." The location of Heaven and Hell will be a subject presented. The choir will sing "Create in Me a Clean Heart" (Dale Asher-Jacobus).

## DR. J. K. UNSWORTH MORNING PREACHER

In the absence of Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, who is conducting anniversary services at Ladysmith, the pulpit of Fairchild Church will be occupied to-morrow morning by Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, of the University of Toronto. Dr. Unsworth, B.A., B.D., is an assistant minister of First United Church.

At the morning service there will be a solo, "Thanks Be Unto God" (Dickson), by Miss Ina Tait; a duet, "In the Garden" (Miles), by Miss Ina Tait and Mr. Frank Evans; an anthem, "Harken Unto Me, My People" (Sullivan), by the choir. In the evening, L. Abbott will be the soloist, and Mrs. Frank Bowler, R. Russell and choir will render the anthem, "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set" (Turner).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2.45 o'clock, and the usual song service will precede the evening hour of worship.

## SUPREME TEST AT ST. AIDAN'S

"Life's Supreme Test," is the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. H. J. Armitage in St. Aidan's United Church on Sunday morning. He will also briefly address the young people on "What the Lamb's Mother Said."

The choir will render "O Love, That Will Not Let Me Go."

At the evening service the minister will preach on "Expect Great Things From God."

Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services in St. Matthew's, Langford, at 8, 10 (Sunday school), and 11 o'clock. At St. John's, Colwood, there will be Sunday school at 10.30 and evensong at 7 o'clock.

## CHINESE WILL AID IN SERVICE

Oriental Soloists and Speakers at Oak Bay United

Sunday evening will be Chinese night at the Oak Bay United Church. The service will be the second in the inter-racial goodwill series begun last Sunday night. Dr. G. B. Switzer will seek an answer to the query, "What Are We Doing for Our Chinese Canadians?" A number of local Chinese will assist with the service. John Bong, Chinese baritone, who has been singing recently over a Vancouver radio station, will be one of the evening soloists.

Douglas Jung will read the Scripture in Chinese and in English. Dainty little Miss Lila Chow, eight-year-old daughter of Rev. C. H. Jones, new pastor of the Victoria Chinese United Church, will sing. With Miss Helen Mah as pianist, Misses Francis Ho Den, Rita Mah and Lucy Chow will contribute a musical trio. The aim of this series of international services is to spread and cement cordial friendship between different races living in Victoria.

"Blessing Things Worthwhile" will be Dr. Switzer's topic at the regular morning worship. Under the direction of W. R. Ruffell, the senior choir will assist with praise at both services.

## WILL DISCUSS SCREEN ACTOR

"George Arliss and Modern Moving Pictures" will be the subject of Rev. E. P. Church's sermon at a young people's service in Metropolitan United Church to-morrow evening. The life and work of George Arliss will be appraised and his greatest achievement in the world of the screen will be discussed. "Are his pictures good or bad in their influence?" "What constitutes a bad picture?" and "What happens if it is?" "What does the moving picture do?" These and other questions will be discussed. The soloist will be John Bray, winner of the baritone class in the musical festival, and he will sing Ryle's solo composition, "Lord, Make Me Strong." The choir will present the anthem, "Save Us, O Lord," by Baintown, under the direction of Frank Tupper.

## TRUTH CENTRE SPEAKER BACK

Members of Victoria Truth Centre will to-morrow welcome to their services at 7.30 p.m. Fort Street W. Newell Weston, the leader of the centre, who has returned after a vacation of three months in the eastern states.

At the morning service Mr. Weston's message will be "The Open Door," and in the evening he will speak on "The Friend at Midnight."

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the subject will be "The Story of the Church," and on Friday evening there will be a class on "Fundamentals of Truth."

## SECOND IN SERIES OF LABOR TALKS

The second in the series of three sermons on the attitude of the church to labor aspirations will be delivered by Rev. W. E. Jones at James Bay United Church, corner of Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. George H. Guy of Victoria, West United Church choir will be the guest soloist. Instrumental music will be supplied by Mrs. Wade, Gilbert Margison, Justin Gilbert and Mrs. Wade, and there will be an anthem by the choir. The church school meets at 11 o'clock in the morning, with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge.

## Mrs. McDermott Temple Speaker

The weekly services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1408 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 8 and 7.30 o'clock, when Mrs. McDermott will be the principal speaker. She will also give messages at the close. There will be healing vapors by Mr. Reese and on Monday at 8 o'clock Mrs. McDermott will conduct the weekly message circle.

An open invitation is extended to all students and thinkers to join in the Sunday discussion class, when various subjects will be discussed each Sunday afternoon.

## LABOR ASPIRATIONS ARE UNDER REVIEW

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning, taking for his subject "The Attitude of the Church to the Aspirations of Labor." A study will be made between the principles of Fascism, Communism and the Christian social order. The sermonette for the boys and girls will be entitled "The Honey Anise of Colorado." There will be a vocal solo and an anthem by the choir, under the direction of William Jones. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock, with Gordon Mitchell in charge, and the class for the kindergarten, conducted by Miss Beattie, meets at 11 o'clock.

## Cathedral Will Hear Theologian

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning at 8 and 9.30 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock service the preacher will be the Rev. Principal Venerable of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, and at the evening service the Dean of Columbia will preach.

## PRAISE SERVICE FOR ST. JOHN'S

Choir and Congregation to Join in Evening Worship

The services at St. John's Church for the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening service of praise at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject "Our Tribute to God."

In the evening there will be a "Service of Praise," during which there will be singing of the well-known and greatly loved hymns and chants by choir and congregation, and choral numbers as follows: Anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," by Mrs. E. Sherratt; "What Art Thou?" by Gail; solo, "The Chorister," by Sullivan, Arthur Jackman; anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," by Marks; octet, "Rest of the Weary," by Burnett; solo, "Learn to Hope," by Lyons, Mrs. H. Noel. G. Jennings Burnett will preside at the organ and will give a recital before the service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 a.m.

## SUCCESS PENALTY BAPTIST SUBJECT

At the morning worship at First Baptist Church, Rev. C. A. Reynolds will preach on "God, Our Home," taken from Psalm 121. Mr. Reynolds' theme is to show that the "God Home" there is to be found joy, peace, security and plenty.

At the evening service the minister will preach on the subject "The Penalty of Success," taken from Matt. vi. 2, revealing the dangers attending successful achievements in life, both to mind and spirit. This sermon will be especially interesting to young people. The new choir leader, G. H. S. Green, will be in charge of the music at both services.

## CANTATA WILL BE PRESENTED

St. Andrew's Choir to Render Programme at Evening Service

Owing to the indisposition of Rev. H. P. S. Luttich, Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D., will conduct the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow. The soloist will be Miss Marion P. Mitchell, who will sing "Give Thanks and Sing," a composition of Cuthbert Harris. The morning anthem will be "Awake, Put On Strength" by Loefer.

In the evening the choir, under the direction of Jesse A. Longfield, will sing H. Ernest Nichol's beautiful cantata, "The Story of Music." This cantata will occupy the whole of the service and the choir will be assisted by Miss Isabelle Crawford (soprano), William Draper (tenor) and Arnold W. Trevett (baritone).

## SHOWS PICTURES OF BIG SERVICE

"Old Quebec and Montreal" will be the subject of an address to be given Monday at the Campbell Building by E. E. Richards, who attended the recent Anglican General Synod in Montreal, and afterwards visited friends in the quaint old-world cities of Quebec. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides. The great "Service of the Synod," the auspices of the General Synod, and presided over by Archbishop De Paul, D.D. of Vancouver, with the Governor-General reading the Scripture, and at which 20,000 people were present, will also be pictured.

## LAYMAN SPEAKS AT KNOX CHURCH

In Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Stanley and Gladstone Avenues, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at 11 o'clock to-morrow, his subject being "Jesus and the Woman of Samaria." The anthem will be "Praise Unto Thee, O Lord" (Darnley). Miss Evelyn Thirford, soprano, will sing "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Hamblin).

In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Patterson will preach at the Erskine Presbyterian Church and at Knox. The choir will sing "The Lord God Will Wipe Away All Tears" (Roberts). Mrs. L. M. McClellan, soprano, will sing "In Thee, O Lord, Do I Trust" (Prey).

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered on "Bridging the Gulf," and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are welcome.

## HOLDS SPECIAL MOOSE SERVICE

Rev. W. J. Thompson Arranges Anniversary Gathering at City Temple

Rev. Dr. W. J. Thompson will preach to his morning congregation at the Victoria City Temple on "The Wonderful Glimpses of God." The evening service will be of particular interest and will take the form of a Mooseheart Day anniversary service. Four local Moose lodges, Victoria Lodge No. 1390, Loyal Order of Moose; Victoria Chapter No. 23, Women of the Moose; Maple Leaf Lodge No. 23, Legion of the Moose, and Victoria Lodge No. 85, Junior Order of the Moose, will parade in full strength. This service will be a fitting climax to a week of Moose celebrations, marking the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of Mooseheart, the famous child city in Illinois.

Music for the day includes Jackson's "Te Deum" and Arthur Bertrid's "Our Best Redeemer." H. S. Harnsworth, bass, will be the evening soloist, singing "The Lord Is King," by Coombs.

## DEATH AS LAST ENEMY IS TEXT

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, and even in the golden text is: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." (1 Corinthians ix. 26).

The following passages which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The first day Jesus was risen early the morning of the week. He appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom He had cast seven devils." (Mark xvi. 9).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' human nature was a physical condition which seemed to be death was followed by His exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained His ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave." (Page 46.)

## GAMBLING WITH LIFE IS THEME

The services to-morrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, will be of special interest. The pastor's theme in the morning will be principally for the parents and adults. The true life in Christ—the subject for earnest and being will be "Gambling With Life." Bible school at 9.45 o'clock.

Services for the week follow: B.Y.P.U., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7.30 p.m.; meeting at Albert Head, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Music by the choir, under W. H. Muncy, will be: Morning, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Bartholomew); evening, "God Be Merciful Unto Us" (West).

## BOTH BANDS TO PRESENT MUSIC

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the morning and evening meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, to-morrow. Bandmaster Ratcliffe has arranged a programme of Salvation Army music and songs which will be given to-morrow afternoon, at 3.15 o'clock. The two bands of the Citadel and the songster brigade will take part, and Bandmaster Stanley Martin, leader of the junior boys' band, will direct the programme.

The weekly Bible study meetings will be led by Adjutant Ede on Monday night in the small hall of the Citadel at 8 o'clock. Other week-night meetings are held on Thursday and Saturday nights at the same hour. All meetings are open to the public.

## CHINA INLAND MISSION

The monthly meeting on behalf of the China Inland Mission in the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock, will be addressed by Chas. H. Judd of Vancouver, its district secretary. All interested are cordially invited.

## SPIRITUALIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE, View St. Public lecture: "The Birth, Life and Death of the Devil," Sunday, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

UNIT SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Public Circle, 3 p.m. Miss Fraser, inspirational address, 1.30 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, pastor. Messages. Solo.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1408 Douglas St. Sunday, 3 p.m., open discussion, 7.30 p.m. Mrs. McDermott, messages, healing vapors. Monday, 8 p.m., message circle.

## THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Bldg., Fort St. Monday, 8 p.m. "Bridging the Gulf." All welcome.

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—meeting, Metropolitan Bldg., opposite Post Office, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Ancient History of Humanity."

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort Street—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## GOSPEL HALLS

ALBINA ST.—GREEK TESTAMENT solo, Sunday afternoon, 1.30—Rev. Wm. E. Daly, B.A., L.D., 4.30 p.m., "Conquest of Ages."

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus—11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. school, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. P. Smart will preach the gospel. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

## STANDARD OF LIFE WILKINSON THEME

Wilkinson Road Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock, the special study for the day being, "The Christian's Standard of Life," and the Christian's attitude to the modern temptations questions will be emphasized. Public worship will follow at 11.15 o'clock. Rev. W. Allan ministering. The music for the service will include the anthem, "My Peace I Give Unto You" (Clare), which will be rendered by the choir. P. Boorman will be the soloist.

Garden City Sunday school will meet under the superintendence of H. James, who has just returned from his visit to Wales. Evening service will be held at 7.30 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Miss Evelyn West will sing, and the choir will render the anthem, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Sullivan).

## COMING! TO THE

## Pentecostal Assembly

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK ONLY

## Evangelist W. L. DRAFFIN

OTTAWA, ONT.

—who has been conducting the greatest revival in Vancouver during the past four weeks since the first fire campaign.

Services at 8 p.m.

PASTOR C. M. WARD in Charge

A Welcome for You

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some"

## St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttich, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday School—9.45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Sermon—Rev. Gordon C. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D., will preach  
Solo—"Give Thanks and Sing" by Miss Marion P. Mitchell  
Anthem: "Awake, Put On Strength"  
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock  
Sacred Cantata  
"THE STORY OF MUSIC" by the choir, assisted by Miss Isabelle Crawford, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. Draper, A. W. Trevett

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Avenues  
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock  
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lavton Partington  
VISITORS WELCOME

## ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets  
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.  
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

## Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor, J. B. Howell  
11 a.m.—"Unveiling of Deeper Secrets of Paul's Christian Experience"  
7.30 p.m.—"Man Under Law, or God As I Know Him"

Hearty Singing Come and Welcome

## First Baptist

Quadrant at Jones St.  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock  
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock  
Minister—REV. G. A. REYNOLDS  
Organist and Choir Leader—Oliver R. Stout

## "Russia, the Great Question Mark of Europe"

Dr. Willard Browning  
in Metropolitan United Church  
November 12, at 8 p.m.

## Grace Lutheran

(ENGLISH)  
Queens Avenue and Blanchard Street  
THEO. A. PANSEN, Pastor  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Sermon, "Debts and Debtors"  
7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting  
7.45 p.m.—Sermon, "Spiritual Geography"  
A Warm Liturgical Service  
Good Music A Gospel Message

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets  
REV. E. P. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day  
11 a.m.—"THE ETERNAL REFUGE"  
7.15 p.m.—SONG SERVICE  
7.30 p.m.

## "George Arliss and the Modern Moving Pictures"

## First United Church

Quadra Street, and Balmoral Road  
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—Rev. W. G. WILSON  
7.30 p.m.—ANNUAL LAYMEN'S MEETING  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primates and Juniors  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granite Street, at Mitchell  
Gerald Breen Switzer, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister  
11 a.m.—"OUR CHINESE CANADIANS"—Dr. G. B. Switzer  
7.30 p.m.—"OUR CHINESE CANADIANS"—Dr. G. B. Switzer  
Assisting soloists—Mrs. John Bong, Chinese radio singer; Miss Lila Chow; Mrs. Francis Ho Den, Rita Mah, Lucy Chow  
Pianist, Miss Helen Mah  
Scripture reader, Master Douglas Jung

## VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

843 North Park Street  
Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D.  
11 a.m.—"THREE WONDERFUL GLIMPSES OF GOD!"  
7.30 p.m.—MOOSEHEART DAY ANNIVERSARY SERVICE  
Victoria Lodge No. 1390, Loyal Order of Moose; Victoria Chapter No. 23, Women of the Moose; Maple Leaf Lodge No. 23, Legion of the Moose; Victoria Lodge No. 85, Junior Order of Moose

## British-Israel Association

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT  
FORESTERS' HALL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, at 8 p.m.  
MRS. S. H. BAKER will give an address on  
"THE ATOM-BOMB"  
Headquarters—445 Pandora Street Free Members' Library

## BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Gault, Campbell Building, Douglas St.  
E. E. RICHARDS will give an address on  
"Old Quebec and Montreal, With the Great Anglican Service of Witness" illustrated by lantern slides  
Lending Library and Bookroom, 640 Fort St., upstairs, 10 to 4.30 o'clock

## LANTERN SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
855 Pandora Avenue  
MR. ALFRED P. GIBBS OF CHICAGO  
Monday to Friday, October 29 to November 2, at 7.30 p.m.  
No Collection

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood  
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.  
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. THIRIE

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject: "Probation After Death"  
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Reading-room and Lending Library, 312 Bayward Building Are Welcome

## Rev. Michael BILLESTER

Home Director of the Russian Missionary Society, will preach at the Alliance Tabernacle, Yates St., below Governor  
Commencing Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m., until Friday Evening  
Mr. Billester has important messages each night. This is your opportunity to hear this man of God  
Rev. Daniel Walker will conduct the services

## Victoria Truth Centre



## Liberals Again Name Kinsman

President of Victoria Association For Fourth Term; Big Meeting

Displaying marked enthusiasm and a unanimity in forwarding the Liberal cause in the city, the Victoria Liberal Association held its annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday evening with an attendance of close to 600.

Speeches by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance; Byron Johnson, first member for Victoria; Norman W. Whitaker, M.P.P. for Saanich; and Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo federal riding, were heard and officers for the coming year were elected.

William H. Kinsman, who has held the post for the last two years, was re-elected president by acclamation. It will be his fourth term of office. H. H. Shandley, who nominated Mr. Kinsman, declared the association had shown fine progress under the leadership of Mr. Kinsman. His re-election to the post would be a mark of the association's appreciation of his fine services during many trying occasions. The honorary presidents are R. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Premier T. D. Pattullo. C. J. McDowell was vice-president, the nomination being made by Trustee W. T. Strathairn. This office was also filled by acclamation.

Joseph Casey was chosen second vice-president, again without a ballot, and Arthur H. Cox was once again chosen unanimously for the post of secretary.

E. E. Heath was returned again as treasurer.

Representatives on the provincial executive were elected as follows: Major Samuel Henson, C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. Jessie Nelson and Mrs. J. S. Akina.

Mr. Kinsman announced the new executive of the association will meet Monday night at Liberal headquarters, on Government Street.

The treasurer's report, submitted by E. E. Heath, showed credits of \$90.21 and debits of \$27.17, leaving a deficit of \$172.96.

**ALAN CHAMBERS SPEAKS**  
Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo federal riding, declared the burning question before the people of Canada to-day was that of unemployment.

Unemployment had been a political football, tossed with great agility between the federal and provincial governments. The people were not in a mood to be trifled with on this question and the sooner all three authorities realized this the better.

Mr. Kinsman announced the new executive of the association will meet Monday night at Liberal headquarters, on Government Street.

But the trouble is this failure has been written into the lives of the men and women of Canada and even into the lives of the little children. That is what the people of Canada will never forget, he stated.

**NATIONAL COMMISSION**  
The Liberal leader, R. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, had a plan for an appointment of a national commission to consider ways of dealing with the situation as an economic problem.

Mr. Bennett had consistently refused to consider this proposal but had gone ahead with his "blank cheque" policy, spending in all \$120,000,000 up to this year, of which only \$20,000,000 was voted by the House of Commons in detail.

"Canada has taken every opportunity at the polls to show Mr. Bennett that his taxation methods of tackling this problem will not be tolerated by a free people," he declared.

Mr. King, he explained, planned a wide system of social insurance, headed by unemployment insurance, not only as a preventive measure but as a means of helping the people to help themselves.

Expansion of foreign trade was also advocated by the federal leader as an avenue to get people back to work, and an aggressive policy was needed to bring this about.

**WHITAKER EXPLAINS BETTER TERMS**  
Norman W. Whitaker, M.P.P. for Saanich, referred in a general way to British Columbia's efforts to secure better terms from Ottawa. The original subsidy of \$200,000 a year granted in return for surrender of customs and excise rights, had remained the same despite the huge increase in the value of goods going out of the province to Ottawa.

In addition, the federal government had since invaded the income tax field, taking annually about \$5,000,000 out of the province.

Besides these straight taxes, the people of B.C. contributed a heavy sum each year to the industries of eastern Canada because of the tariff policy protecting them.

**REAJUSTMENT NEEDED**  
"To show you an early readjustment is necessary and to impress upon you the need for sending capable men to Ottawa who can present this case in its fullest details and attempt to secure a fair settlement."

In conclusion, Mr. Whitaker reviewed the work of the Board of In-

## HEADS LIBERALS

W. H. KINSMAN who was re-elected by acclamation yesterday as president of the Victoria Liberal Association. It will be Mr. Kinsman's fourth term in the office. He is a former alderman of the city.

Industrial Relations since its formation, stressing particularly the increased collection of back wages for underpaid employees.

Mr. Whitaker touched upon proposals for uniformity of labor laws throughout Canadian British Columbia.

The B.C. labor department had taken the view that if the standard set under a uniform code were not below the present standard in B.C. then it was favorable. If, however, an attempt were made to pull the B.C. level down to that of the east, then the department was opposed.

**BYRON JOHNSON**  
Byron Johnson, M.P.P. for Victoria, who is now a resident of New Westminster, received a hearty welcome from the gathering, signified by a vigorous handclapping.

Mr. Johnson, a staunch exponent of better trade conditions for the province, talked at some length on this question. He outlined the ups and downs since the war and how vitally the effect of B.C.

British Columbia now was in the position of having to sell its products at the world market price but had to buy its necessities at a much higher level due to the tariffs.

It was quite true, he said, that the British preferences arranged by Prime Minister Bennett had improved the B.C. lumber sales on the United Kingdom market.

This did not alter the fact that the credit accruing in the United Kingdom by these sales were on the world market level, while the goods coming back again must be purchased here at a much higher level due to the tariffs.

**HUGE DIFFERENCE**  
Mr. Johnson declared that on automobiles alone in the first seven months of this year British Columbia had paid \$1,600,000 above what the cars would have cost in Seattle. British Columbia could not afford to subsidize any industry to this extent.

The next representatives of the province in Ottawa would have a duty to "express this situation upon the government. Unless a subsidy system could be arranged, he doubted if it could, then the west should be allowed to purchase its goods at world prices on the markets where it sold its products.

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson referred to the "blank cheque" policy of the federal government. "Although I have moved to New Westminster, my heart is in Victoria, and I will always serve you to the best of my ability," he said.

**Tax-dodger Frustrated**  
Scheme to Avoid Road and Poll Taxes Proves Futile.

Tax dodgers who study the acrobatics of skipping the collector's rope, unearthed a new scheme to avoid payment of road and poll tax to the tax collector.

The scheme was comparatively simple. It was to pay the road and poll tax costs for three years and arrived at the total of \$21, at \$7 a year.

On that basis he could afford to buy a reversion lot from the city up to the value of \$20 and still be in pocket, since the land, even if he paid no taxes for the three years, would keep him clear of the collector. Being a property owner, it would also give him the vote, and if he registered it jointly with his wife, he would extend the franchise to the pair of them.

So he hunted through the list of reversions and came upon the perfect lot. Its upset price was just \$7.01 and the taxes were 56 cents a year.

At a piece of property he would have a lot 120 feet long, eight and three-quarter inches wide and as high in the air as he wished.

It looked like a unique opportunity to dodge the levy. The sale almost went through when the city comptroller pointed out to the would-be purchaser a property holding assessed at \$150 to secure the vote, and his taxes would have to equal the \$7 road and poll tax before he could secure immunity from the latter levies.

**OXFORD GROUP NOTES**  
Men's opening meeting at the home of Gilbert Fraser, 1520 Despard Avenue, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. All men will be welcome.

Men's luncheon in Spencer's dining-room, Wednesday at 12 noon. Thirty minutes of short, snappy wit-nessing. A good opportunity for men to obtain fellowship.

The weekly witness meeting for men and women will be held on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, in Centennial United Church. This meeting is being arranged by Frank Hall.

Women's Bible study and fellowship hour, at the Y.W.C.A., Wednesday afternoon. Bible study led by Miss Ravenhill from 2.30 to 3.30 o'clock. Witnessing from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Meeting for business women, and those living in the downtown district, in the upper room, 617 Fort Street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. These meetings are conducted by a team of business women.

Tuesday evening, women's meeting, suite 1, Richmond Court, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Mitchell leading.

## AS THROGS CLAMORED TO VIEW BODY OF "PRETTY BOY"



Townpeople by hundreds milled about the Sturgis undertaking establishment at East Liverpool, O., as soon as word spread that the body of "Pretty Boy" Floyd had been brought there. They clamored for a chance to view the body of the man whose death brought sudden sensation to the small river community. Floyd succeeded Dillinger as Public Enemy No. 1 of the United States.

## Oak Bay Will Cut Relief Allowances

Relief Grant Reductions By Government Brings Greater Burden Than Taxpayers Can Bear, Council Says; Cannot Accept Loan Proposals

Reductions in government relief contributions will result in reduced allowances to municipal recipients in Oak Bay, and the municipality cannot accept proposals for borrowing money, made by the provincial government.

This is the substance of a letter drafted by the municipal council which to-day was received by Premier Pattullo, Hon. George E. Pearson, Minister of Labor, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Attorney-General and the four Victoria M.P.'s. Personal letters accompanying copies of the protest were also forwarded to Premier Bennett, the federal Minister of Labor, and the federal members.

The communication strongly objects to the new relief arrangement and protests are made against its introduction. It points out that a greater load is imposed on taxpayers than they can afford to carry, in addition to the burden which has been gradually added on by the municipality in the last three years.

Comparing 1934 with 1931, the draft states reductions in government grants have totalled \$29,000 a year, or 5 mills in taxation. This does not include additional municipal outlay resulting from unemployment relief.

**WANT BASIS RESTORED**  
It is submitted the provincial government should make an attempt to have the Dominion authorities continue their one-third contribution basis, and they should be urged to absorb a proportion of the cost of relief administration.

Carrying out of the recommendations of the Harper Commission in respect to the broadening of the basis of municipal taxation, is also suggested.

The letter, in full, follows: "Sir:—We have received a circular from your department, dated October 16, advising that as a result of action by the Dominion government, the money payable to us on account of unemployment relief will be reduced.

"We also note the offer to cover the amount of the reduction by a loan.

"We wish to protest against the proposed new arrangement and take this opportunity to review the situation generally.

**POSITION WEAKENED**  
"During the past few years the Dominion and provincial governments have persistently weakened our financial position by reducing grants and imposing new burdens. The two governments, after a period of financial assistance towards relief projects, have reduced such assistance materially. As a result of provincial action alone the net reduction in Oak Bay's resources is \$29,000 a year, comparing 1934 with 1931. This is equal to 5 mills in our taxes, and leaves out of consideration our additional municipal outlay as a result of unemployment relief.

"We have also received recently a minimum wage order, which may have the effect of increasing our financial difficulties.

"We are of the opinion that our municipal taxes as a whole are already too high. We consider that the majority of our taxpayers could not afford to pay any higher taxes. For this reason we decline to increase the taxes in our municipality. For the same reason we cannot accept any proposals for borrowing money for relief as such action merely places a further burden on our taxpayers.

"We shall endeavor to furnish relief for unemployment so far as our existing proportion is concerned, but we cannot absorb any higher proportion. We object to any curtailment of the proportions now being furnished by the Dominion and provincial governments. There are limits to our resources, and we must pay due regard to other commitments and obligations.

**MANY OBLIGATIONS**  
"These obligations include, among others, education, relief of the poor, provision of hospital treatment, mothers' pensions, and preservation of order. They are enforced upon us by statute, and the provision made by the government for financing them is inadequate. If we get into financial difficulties, the blame will rest on the Dominion and provincial governments and not on us.

"We submit that the provincial government should make further ef-

## Signals For City Likely

Committee Sends Representatives to Investigate Outside Traffic Apparatus

Traffic signals for Victoria now appear to be more than a mere possibility. The special committee of the City Council appointed to report on them, this week-end will have an investigation made in Vancouver and Seattle by Matt Hutchinson, city electrician, and Chief of Police Healey.

The electrician and the chief will examine the signal apparatus in both cities and consult officials in regard to reports, which have stated certain systems were not proving satisfactory.

Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the committee, yesterday stated he thought all members of the committee were favorably disposed to having signals installed, and he understood a majority of the council were of the same opinion. No vote has yet been taken, however.

Other members of the committee are Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar and Andrew McGavin, Mr. Hutchinson and the chief.

After their trip, the electrician and Chief Healey will report to the committee, which subsequently will make a recommendation to the council.

A factor responsible for the favorable outlook of the officials concerned towards signals, is the substantial reduction in the cost of installation which is now estimated, compared with the original figure. The four signals proposed, at the Johnson, Yates, View and Fort Street intersections on Douglas Street, could be installed at an approximate cost of \$3,300. It was first estimated this price would range between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

**Brownies Enjoyed Hallowe'en Party**  
Brownies of the Esquimalt Pack entertained their mothers at a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party yesterday afternoon at their headquarters at the Purlin Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church.

During the afternoon an enrolment ceremony was held, when recruits Gwen Benalack and Norma Hurry were accepted into the pack.

First year service stars were presented to Millicent Hughes, Patsy Gray, Alice Stone and Rose Kaltenbach.

Nora Morrison received her first class Brownie badge and has earned her wings to "fly up to the Guide company. Alice Stone also received her first class badge, and, in addition, a restoration of the grants withdrawn from us in recent years."

**SALESMAN SAM**  
By MALL

"I'M PLANNIN' ON SEEIN' SOME OF TH' HIGH SCHOOLS IN TOWN WILL GIVE VA A TREAT!"

"QUICK SERVICE OR NONE"

"TICKETS FOR ALL FOOTBALL, BASKET, HOCKEY AND CRAP GAMES"

"AW, I MEAN A BIG GAME—COLLEGE STUFF! AN' I UNDERSTANDS DIS STORE SELLS TICKETS TO SOME'A DEM!"

"NOTICE! WE THINK THE GAME AT VASSAR WILL BRAYN MAWR PEOPLE THAN THE ONE AT YALE"

"SURE THING, SIR! MICHIGAN, CORNELL, SYRACUSE, ARMY—"

"VER A GOOD SALESMAN, BUT NIX!"

"WHY SHOULD I TAKE FOUR A DEM, WHEN I ONLY WANT ONE?"

"GET CRACKERS AND MILK HERE—NONE IN VALE BOWL"

"E. M. HALL & SONS, 515 B. ST. VICTORIA"

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## Latest Books On Shelves Of Local Library

Restored Credit, Balance Budget, Is Hart's Aim

(Continued from Page 1)

about a solution, then it could not be done by any other administration."

**RESTORED CREDIT BEFORE**  
Mr. Hart recalled that when he first took over the task of Finance Minister in 1917, the provincial credit was practically ruined. At that time, he said, he had been able to restore it to a position higher than the other western provinces and to a parity with Ontario. He was optimistic enough, he said, to believe that while he was in office it would regain that position.

When the present administration took office, he pointed out, the treasury was in a deplorable state with an enormous deficit. He had been able to pay, a \$2,000,000 deficit in the current budget and \$3,500,000 of an unemployment bill. The only place the province could turn to for assistance was the federal government, and the accommodation had been satisfactorily arranged.

The original programme of financing placed before the federal government had been fully adhered to, he said. It was true the Premier had asked for a large expenditure on works, but Mr. Bennett had not been able to go that far, although advancing for this purpose \$1,000,000, which was now being spent.

**CHANGES IN B.N.A.A.C.T.**  
British Columbia's financial proposals at the constitutional conference in Ottawa would fall, Mr. Hart explained, into two classes: the first, that the province be confirmed in a number of levies now claimed to be ultra vires, and the second that the income tax field be reserved for the province.

Supporting British Columbia's contention that an alteration in the taxation clauses of the B.N.A. Act are justified, Mr. Hart quoted statements by Mr. Charles Tupper to the effect that the financial clauses in the act were understood to be only temporary in the first place. Despite the fact that the same was what originally drafted.

**TIME FOR CHANGE**  
"It is time for a change in the B.N.A. Act," the minister flatly declared. "The Fathers of Confederation were very wise, but we know that they could not have foreseen a condition such as we have to-day. They could not see this far into the future."

For instance there was the probate and succession duty, he said. This had been proved unjust and was thrown out. Another act had been brought in on which to collect it was collected.

The amusement tax was allegedly beyond the power of the province to collect, but by going round a corner it was collected.

The gasoline tax was in much the same position. It remained on the department already had another act to bring down if the present one was ever ruled out.

"We have other taxes as well which, I don't doubt, would stand the test before the Privy Council," he said. "What we want at Ottawa is that they be confirmed in these levies, that they be placed positively and exclusively within our jurisdiction."

The income tax argument, he recalled, dated back to the time when the federal government in 1917 had fielded as a war measure. B.C. protested at that time, but was informed it was only a temporary measure for financing the war and did not prevent the objection. To-day the Dominion was still levying the tax and taking \$5,000,000 a year out of this province alone.

**TWO TAXES BIG BURDEN**  
To show how serious this situation was for westerners to pay for the provincial and Dominion income taxes combined make a higher levy on merchants and individuals than is met by any method in Great Britain," he said.

In the case of a man who earned an income of \$500,000, the province and Dominion taxes combined would take \$370,000 by way of income tax, he added to illustrate the point.

"Some steps must be taken as well," he continued, "to find other sources of revenue for us so that our land owners and our merchants will not be driven out of business."

He discussed briefly the demands on the provincial treasury for additional expenditure all the time. Especially in the matter of roads there was a big demand. The late government had curtailed expenditure in this direction and left the highways in a deplorable state.

It was quite true the gas tax was imposed for revenue to pay for the existing roads, he explained. As a matter of fact the sinking funds and interest on the \$40,000,000 spent on the B.C. system, plus the annual maintenance charges, were higher than the gas and motor vehicle taxes combined.

**THE TYRANNY OF NERVES**  
Makes You Unhappy

When the nervous system becomes undermined, You become a victim of many fears. You are afraid to be alone, afraid to be in crowds.

You are afraid of what is going to happen, and are consequently always worrying. Soon you become irritable and unreasonable and make life unpleasant to those around you. Headaches, sleeplessness and digestive troubles add to your worries.

The clouds grow darker and the fears multiply until such time as you restore vigor to the nerves.

As you know this can readily be done by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As new strength and confidence are restored, You regain control of yourself and fears and worries disappear. To be replaced by good health and happiness.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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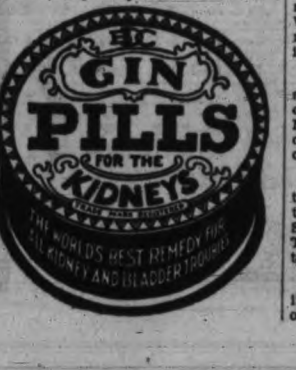
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

**Kidney Troubles**  
cause poisons to accumulate in the system and bring on persistent Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or Sciatica. Take Gin Pills to restore the kidneys to healthy condition and eliminate the poison from your system.



**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS

**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS

**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS







## Badminton League Schedule Released

Season's Matches For Teams in First, Second, Third and Fourth Divisions Are Set; Fourth Division Clubs Open Play Next Thursday

Preparatory to opening the season's play at the beginning of next month, officials of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League late yesterday released the complete schedules for first, second, third and fourth division leagues.

Four teams in the fourth division will open play on November 1, next Thursday. Both second and third divisions will start their activities the following evening and the senior class will get under way on November 9.

In the first three sections, champions of the league will be determined by total points at the end of scheduled play. In the fourth division, however, the league will be divided into two parts with the winner of the first meeting the leader in the second for the title.

The complete schedules with the first mentioned team being the home team, follows:

### DIVISION I

1934  
Friday, November 9—Willows (1) vs. Duncan.  
Saturday, November 10—Victoria vs. Willows (2).  
Saturday, November 17—Duncan vs. Victoria.  
Friday, November 23—Willows (2) vs. Duncan.  
Friday, November 30—Willows (1) vs. Victoria.  
Friday, December 14—Willows (2) vs. Willows (1).  
Saturday, December 22—Duncan vs. Willows (1).

### 1935

Saturday, January 5—Victoria vs. Duncan.  
Saturday, January 12—Duncan vs. Willows (2).  
Saturday, January 26—Victoria vs. Willows (1).  
Friday, February 15—Willows (2) vs. Willows (1).  
Friday, February 22—Willows (1) vs. Willows (2).

All matches will commence at 8 o'clock, except those at Duncan, which start at 7:30 o'clock.

### DIVISION II

Friday, November 2—Brentwood vs. Duncan; Willows vs. Y.M.C.A.  
Saturday, November 10—Garrison vs. Victoria; Y.M.C.A. vs. Brentwood; Duncan vs. Willows.  
Friday, November 16—Willows vs. Brentwood.  
Saturday, November 17—Garrison vs. Y.M.C.A.; Victoria vs. Duncan.  
Friday, November 23—Brentwood vs. Garrison.  
Saturday, November 24—Duncan vs. Y.M.C.A.; Victoria vs. Willows.  
Saturday, December 1—Y.M.C.A. vs. Victoria.  
Saturday, December 15—Garrison vs. Duncan.  
Friday, December 21—Willows vs. Garrison; Brentwood vs. Victoria.  
Friday, December 28—Brentwood vs. Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, January 5—Duncan vs. Brentwood; Y.M.C.A. vs. Willows; Victoria vs. Garrison.

Friday, January 11—Willows vs. Duncan.

Saturday, January 12—Y.M.C.A. vs. Garrison.

Saturday, January 19—Garrison vs. Brentwood.

Friday, January 25—Brentwood vs. Willows.

Saturday, January 26—Duncan vs. Victoria.

Friday, February 8—Willows vs. Victoria.

Saturday, February 9—Y.M.C.A. vs. Duncan.

Saturday, February 16—Victoria vs. Y.M.C.A.; Duncan vs. Garrison.

Saturday, February 23—Garrison vs. Brentwood; Victoria vs. Willows.

All matches will commence at 8 o'clock, except those at Duncan, which start at 7:30 o'clock.

### DIVISION III

Friday, November 2—Brentwood vs. Willows.  
Saturday, November 3—Duncan vs. North Saanich; Victoria vs. Garrison.  
Thursday, November 8—North Saanich vs. Brentwood.  
Saturday, November 10—Garrison vs. Duncan.  
Friday, November 16—Brentwood vs. Victoria; Willows vs. North Saanich.  
Saturday, November 24—Victoria vs. Willows.  
Thursday, November 29—North Saanich vs. Garrison.  
Friday, November 30—Willows vs. Duncan.  
Saturday, December 8—Duncan vs. Brentwood.  
Friday, December 14—Brentwood vs. Garrison.  
Saturday, December 15—Duncan vs. Victoria.  
Saturday, December 29—Victoria vs. North Saanich; Garrison vs. Willows.  
Friday, January 4—Willows vs. Brentwood.  
Saturday, January 5—Garrison vs. Victoria.  
Saturday, January 12—Duncan vs. Garrison.  
Thursday, January 17—North Saanich vs. Willows.  
Saturday, January 19—Victoria vs. Brentwood.  
Friday, January 25—Brentwood vs. Duncan; Willows vs. Victoria.  
Saturday, February 9—Garrison vs. North Saanich; Duncan vs. Willows.

All matches will commence at 8 o'clock, except those at Duncan, which start at 7:30 o'clock.

### DIVISION IV

(Victoria Section)

Thursday, November 1—Lake Hill vs. Brentwood (2); Alpha vs. Deep Cove.

Saturday, November 3—Emmanuel Baptist vs. Brentwood (1).

Wednesday, November 7—First United vs. Lake Hill; Hillcrest vs. Alpha; Deep Cove vs. Emmanuel Baptist.

Friday, November 9—Brentwood (2) vs. Brentwood (1).

Monday, November 12—Alpha vs. First United.

## Quebec Beavers Get Paul Runge

Quebec, Oct. 27.—Paul Runge, left-winger formerly with Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League and Windsor Bull Dogs of the International League, and property of Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American League since last spring, has been traded to Quebec Beavers, another Canadian-American League team, for Stan McCabe, it was announced yesterday evening.

McCabe, a native of Ottawa, has played with the Beavers for the last two seasons.

Thursday, November 15—Lake Hill vs. Deep Cove.

Friday, November 16—Brentwood (1) vs. Hillcrest.

Saturday, November 17—Emmanuel Baptist vs. Alpha.

Wednesday, November 21—Hillcrest vs. Brentwood (2); First United vs. Brentwood (1).

Thursday, November 22—Lake Hill vs. Emmanuel Baptist.

Monday, November 26—Alpha vs. Brentwood (2).

Monday, November 28—Deep Cove vs. Hillcrest.

Friday, November 30—Brentwood (2) vs. First United; Brentwood (1) vs. Lake Hill.

Saturday, December 1—Alpha vs. Lake Hill.

Wednesday, December 12—Hillcrest vs. Emmanuel Baptist.

Friday, December 14—Brentwood (2) vs. Deep Cove.

Wednesday, December 19—First United vs. Hillcrest; Deep Cove vs. Brentwood (1).

Friday, December 21—Brentwood (2) vs. Emmanuel Baptist.

Friday, December 28—Brentwood (1) vs. Alpha.

Thursday, January 3—Lake Hill vs. Hillcrest.

Wednesday, January 9—First United vs. Deep Cove.

All matches will commence at 7:30 o'clock, except those at Lake Hill, which will start at 8 o'clock.

## Hockey Gossip

Exhibition games to-night in Winnipeg and Quebec probably will provide the best line so far on the 1934-35 season.

Editors of the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers.

Rangers and Maroons play at Winnipeg and Quebec probably will provide the best line so far on the 1934-35 season.

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## NO NATIONALITY HOLDS MONOPOLY ON FIGHTING ABILITY



John L. Sullivan's reckless ferocity in his bare-knuckle and semi-tight glove fights started the idea of Irish invincibility in the ring.

Maxie Rosenbloom, Jewish light-heavyweight champ, can sock 'em but prefers to make the boys look foolish.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934

## How Hepburn Cuts Costs Of Ontario Government By \$1,000,000 a Month

TORONTO.

ONLY three months ago dynamic Premier Mitchell Hepburn walked into the Premier's office at Queen's Park, hung up his hat, removed a picture of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson from the wall and went to work to rescue the credit of the Ontario provincial government and save the day for the taxpayers.

Since July 11, when he moved in, he has saved the province more than \$3,000,000 in actual cash, paved the way to save hundreds of thousands more, made himself possibly Canada's most courageous leader, showed that things can be done, and kept his election promises.

He has overhauled the creaking, inefficient machinery of government as no Premier in Canada has recently dared, being ruthless with all the practices of wasteful expenditure which became habitual with government departments all over during the lush years after the war. He has set new standards for all Canada in economy and care in the spending of public money.

Now officials are as penurious in the spending of government money as if it all came out of their own pockets. The days of motor cars, compartments in railway cars, de luxe suites in hotels and ordering Lucullan meals by government people with the bills all being paid by the provincial treasury are gone.

Ontario is seen as ushering in a new standard of efficiency in government in Canada. The costly trappings are being torn down. The old province and its people are to stay solvent.

The government is to play fair with the taxpayer, according to the analysis prepared by The Toronto Daily Star.

WITHIN an hour after he walked into his office Premier Hepburn had fired two useless officials of his own department, saving the taxpayers \$8,674 yearly.

They were not needed, he explained, and therefore the taxpayers should not be burdened with them.

But more important still than the money saved, the Hepburn-Roebeck way of getting things done has restored the faith of the people in responsible government.

"Pooh, pooh," the wise ones said when the premier-to-be was assuring rural audiences that he was going to cut administration costs in half.

They raised cynical eyebrows when he promised to fire supernumeraries "who had their heads in the public trough until only their ears were showing."

They laughed when he announced he would sell the cars of the Henry cabinet by auction.

"Election bunkum," many said.

LAUGHING STOPPED

BUT Hepburn, Roebeck, et al, did all the things they said

they would do and a lot more.

So much more that the opposition press, which used to portray him as an impudent but harmless blatherer, now paints the Premier as an

inhuman monster savagely wielding a whip.

"I know they paint me as a ruthless head-hunter," Premier Hepburn told The Toronto Daily Star. "Frankly, I don't like it. It's so much easier to give jobs than to take them away. But the people elected me to do a certain job and I am going to do it. The Conservatives have built up a political machine in the civil service which is too expensive for the taxpayers. It must be dismantled and a lighter, more efficient, more modern machine installed."

That philosophy is the reason why Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, has hired a purchasing agent to save his department \$100,000 a year in buying drugs and hospital requirements; why Hon. Harry Nixon fired all the game warden and turned their duties over to the provincial police; why Hon. Arthur Roebeck, as Attorney-General, decided to do without the fifty-eight extra provincial policemen added to the payroll in the last year to take part in strikes.

ITEMIZED ACCOUNT

THESE are just a few things done by Premier Hepburn and

his ministers in the three months they have been in office.

Since he was sworn in July 10, Premier Hepburn has:

1. Reduced the Hydro Commission from three members to one, saving \$24,000.

2. Reduced the Liquor Control Board from three members to one, saving \$12,000.

3. Lopped \$2,000 from the salary of each cabinet minister, saving \$20,000.

4. Fired R. A. Stappels from the Minimum Wage Board, saving \$3,000 yearly.

5. Cut the expenses of operating the prime minister's office in half.

6. Fired Chief Engineer Fred A. Gaby from the Hydro payroll, saving \$20,000.

7. Fired Hydro Solicitor I. B. Lucas, saving \$10,000.

8. Cut wages of fifty-two Hydro engineers previously receiving \$5,000 to \$12,000 down to maximum of \$5,000, saving more than \$40,000 yearly.

9. Ordered Abitibi, air force and T. and N.O. inquiries.

10. Carried over the bill to construct government cold storage plants for fruits and vegetables in effort to use excess Hydro power.

11. Began study of plan to construct government cold storage plants for fruits and vegetables in effort to use excess Hydro power.

12. Ordered construction of huge Hydro building stopped to build more modest six-story building.

13. Announced that government grant for upkeep of Government House will be voted on in legislature—intimated that Liberals would vote against it.

14. Fired Dr. J. M. McCutcheon as civil service commissioner—saved \$3,000 yearly by getting another civil servant to do the work at increase of \$1,000 per year.

15. Exchanged heated words with the Toronto police commission about barring the "hunger marchers" and appointed Frank Denton and Judge Lee, both Liberals, in place of the Conservative commissioners.

16. Received the "hunger marchers" without a police guard, although warned that he was to be shot at the meeting.

17. Ordered release of many jailed for having liquor in an illegal place.

18. Dismissed all civil servants appointed after November 1, 1933.

19. Discontinued motion picture bureau, saving \$79,227 annually.

20. Cut personnel of motion picture censor board in half; saved \$7,700 yearly.

21. Supported dismissal of 143 brewery inspectors.

22. Sold eighty-seven government cars on auction block; receipts were \$34,000.

23. Retired Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie as sergeant-at-arms and announced saving of \$2,000 yearly.

24. His economy has been rewarded by banks loaning province \$35,000,000 at 2.97 per cent, lowest interest rate in Ontario's history.

25. Announced province would take over full cost of provincial highways.

26. Abolished half tax on race tracks.

DESPITE ILLNESS

IN ADDITION to these major moves Premier Hepburn, not a

well man, found time to hear hundreds of delegations and

thousands of job-seekers, spend three days in the provincial

by-elections, two days in the federal fight in Frontenac-Addington

and ten days helping the Liberal nominee in Elgin.

His life threatened by mysterious letters, which warned him to "lay off" the Labatt kidnapping and the alleged blackmail ring at London,

Premier Hepburn courageously continued to drive his own car in attending to public business throughout the province, and refused the provincial police escort offered by General Williams.

"I'm no saint," the Premier explained on one occasion when close friends urged that he accept a police guard until the Labatt and blackmail cases died down. Only those same close friends know how great was the personal peril risked by Premier Hepburn and the intimate part he played in negotiating with those who are said to have "squealed" in the kidnapping case.

ROEBUCK'S PART

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ARTHUR ROEBUCK was hardly

less active than his leader. In three months he:

1. Dismissed ninety of the province's 147 magistrates and put those remaining on full-time pay.

2. Took the swearing of warrants and issuing of summonses from the hands of the magistrates.

3. Reorganized court offices, combining offices of sheriff, registrar and county court clerks in many instances.

4. Abolished fee system for magistrates.

5. Insisted on bench treating accused and witnesses with more respect, ordering that jests and jokes at their expense must be ended.

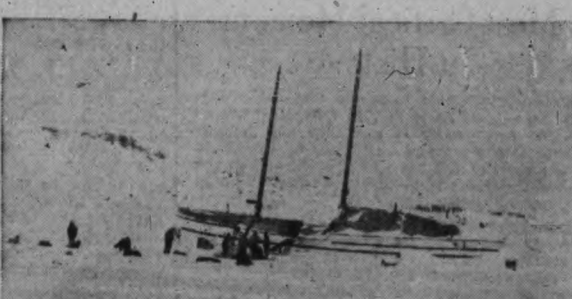
## No Dull Moment On Arctic Patrol "Mounties" Say



The dogs are always valued members of a Mounted Police detachment in the Arctic. This picture shows some of the huskies resting on the winter trail.



An Eskimo family outside their snow and ice house. They are always comfortable and warm in their houses and generally enjoy life.



Asleep in winter quarters. The St. Roch as she spent eight months of each year in the Arctic.

## St. Roch Returns After Four Years In the Far North

By J. K. NESBITT

Four years in the great

Arctic wastes of silence and

snow, and hardly a dull moment.

Years full of interest

and gripping drama, when men

learned to live without the

artificial amusements of mod-

ern civilization, and to be one

with Nature. Long winter days

with only a few hours of

brightness, and days when the

sun shone a full twenty-four

hours. Memories of hazardous

treks over the icy and snowy

trails, with nights spent in ice

houses and real Eskimo igloos.

Briefly, these were some of the im-

pressions brought back to Victoria by

the members of the Royal Canadian

Mounted Police floating detachment,

which returned to civilization the

other day aboard the stout-hulled,

ice-scarred motorship St. Roch, after

being absent in the Arctic Ocean

since the summer of 1930. There

was hardly a man with the expedition

who would not be willing to return

again to the north next season for

another four years, so fascinating did

they find their experiences on the

Arctic rim of the world.

"It was certainly lonely at times,

in one sense, but it was never dull,"

declared Sergeant G. T. Mackinson,

head of the detachment's police ser-

vice. "There was too much to do

for that. The last two years were

particularly busy. If it had not been

for the St. Roch, some of the settle-

ments and police posts of the Arctic

would have been in a tight corner.

Supply ships, held back from Her-

schel Island by heavy ice, could not

break through, and we had to take

over their duties."

LOCKED IN ICE

The boys of the detachment—

there were nine in all—had their

radio and their books and magazines

and their pipes on the long winter

nights when they were confined to

the ice-locked St. Roch, for the

staunch little white-painted vessel

was locked in by the winter's heaviest

ice for eight months of the year.

Radio reception was, as a rule,

extremely good, except on occasions

when the Aurora Borealis was un-

usually bright and flashing, and then

a great deal of crackling marred the

news and music and dramas from the

outside world.

When they were not aboard their

vessel they were far out on the trail,

with their dog teams, sometimes

sleeping in their bags in snow

hollows, under the Northern Lights

which flashed their gorgeous colors

across the Arctic sky, sometimes

building their own ice houses and

creeping into the warmth, safe from

an Arctic blizzard, and often visiting

an isolated trapper or hunter in his

cozy hut, miles and miles away from

neighbors and civilization. And yet

they found hardly a dull moment.

"These moments of silence can't be

described," said one member of the

party. "Men feel them too deeply.

They do something to you that just

can't be described. I am sure they

make life much richer."

GLORIOUS NIGHTS

The Arctic is always cruel for

those not prepared to meet its

cruelty, but it can also be very

beautiful, especially in the winter

time when the Northern Lights and

the Aurora Borealis hold sway. The

police officers of the St. Roch de-

clare they will never forget, as long

as they live, the strange glory of the

Arctic nights, with great colored

streamers of living light darting

across the star-crusted sky, for all

the world like a massive pyrotechnic

display. No wonder they never found

a dull moment, when practically every

night they could step off their ship

and witness a sight that very few

people are ever privileged to see.

About Christmas time the days

close almost completely in. The sun

disappears and for several weeks is

not seen at all. There is almost con-

tinual darkness in the Arctic then.

It gets dark about 11 o'clock in the

morning, and an eerie light remains

until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when

it gets rapidly dark again. Towards

the middle of January the sun ap-

pears once more, for a few brief mo-

ments, and very wanly, and from

then on the days begin to lengthen

out, very slowly, it is true, but quite

surely, nevertheless.

SUN NEVER SINKS

In the summertime—short as it

is that season in the Arctic—things are

quite the reverse. For several weeks

the sun never sinks. He is always

there, shining brightly in the Arctic

blueness of the heavens. It can be

watched revolving around the North

Pole. It is never dark and then the

days are beautiful, with the sun warm

and bright, and a cool breeze always

blowing in from the snow-covered

wastes and ice-filled waters. Snow

and ice never disappear up in that

land, and an incongruous sight is to

see men working, stripped to the

waist, because of the heat of the sun,

with ice and snow all around them.

"Every man in this detachment—

or in any Arctic detachment, for that

matter—must be in perfect physical

and mental condition," stated Con-

stable P. S. Farrar, first mate of the

St. Roch. "If he were not, it would

be just too bad for the rest of the

fellows. A man's temper sometimes

blows in from the snow-covered

land, and a cool breeze always

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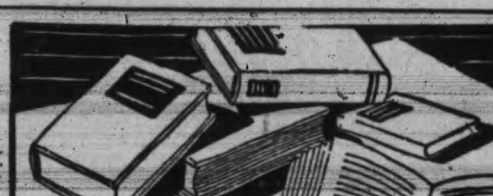
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with ice and snow all around them.





# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Present Era Is Viewed As Most Critical Moment In History

THE CRISIS that confronts mankind to-day, says Gerald Heard in "These Hurrying Years," is not only greater in size than any previous crisis; it is a crisis of an entirely different kind than any the race has previously faced, and the present moment is possibly the most crucial in all human history.

Troubles of the depression, of war, of class antagonism—all of these, says Mr. Heard, are only symptoms of the underlying difficulty. That basic difficulty, he continues, is this: That all of our fundamental ideas about man and the universe have changed more rapidly and profoundly in the last generation than in all recorded time before that.

We learned, he says, that we are creatures of our environment; in the next moment we began to discover, not only that we can remake our environment at will, but that we can actually condition our response to it. In other words, we found that we could shape our own destinies, and the trouble is that we have just as good a chance of shaping them in the wrong direction as in the right.

It is impossible, in the space of a brief review, to do more than hint at the outline of Mr. Heard's thesis. His book is a survey of world events in the twentieth century, through which he seeks to trace "a profound and suddenly accelerated change in human consciousness."

The book is a stimulating document. Occasionally he becomes a bit foggy and vague, so that his argument is hard to follow; but he does offer an interesting new slant on a confused and nervous world. It is published by the Oxford University Press.

## Noble Indians Outfought Pioneers, He Says

COME for your fondest notions about the extermination of the noble red men on the western plains will get upset if you read Stanley Vestal's "New Sources of Indian History."

Mr. Vestal, presenting a wealth of new material on the history of the Sioux tribes, remarks, to begin with, that the Indian did not bite the dust nearly as often as did the conquering white man. During all the clashes with the Sioux, from the 1650's to the finale of Indian warfare, he asserts, the Sioux killed approximately five white soldiers for every Indian the soldiers killed.

This, he adds, was simply because the Sioux were better fighters. They were, by white officers' testimony, the "finest light cavalry in the world."

They could outride the whites, almost invariably, so they fought only when and where they pleased, usually in overwhelming numbers.

Then he explodes another pet belief. The Sioux did not torture their prisoners. In isolated cases, to be sure, some brave might get mad and take it out on a captive, but the Sioux did not have the custom of some eastern tribes, of reserving their captives for slow, methodical torture.

Now for another upset: Sitting Bull was not a medicine man, as most history books insist. He was a warrior chieftain, pure and simple, and never once filled the medicine man's role. He was, incidentally, a great man, by any standard.

Mr. Vestal has gone to the Indians themselves for his information, and his book is the result of patient questioning of more than a hundred old tribesmen. It is an informative and amazingly interesting bit of work.

It is published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

## "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" Beautiful and Moving

ONE OF the nice things about reviewing books is that once in a blue moon you run across a book that is perfect of its kind—a book which you can recommend in the strongest terms you know how to use.

Such a book is James Hilton's little novel, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips!"

It is a short novel—hardly more than a long short story—and the tale it tells is of the simplest. But it is a little gem.

It tells about a retired English schoolmaster—a gentle, white-haired old chap who has spent all his life in the teaching of boys and who, in his retirement, takes lodgings across the street from his old school so that he can keep his contact with them.

He has become a sort of unofficial school institution. He has the lads in for tea, by ones and twos and threes, almost every day in the school year; he takes pains to keep a pink walnut cake in his cupboard for them.

And the story simply tells how, in the sunset of his life, he looks back on his past—on his youth, his long life of service, his wife, who died with their only son half a century ago; on the war, and the boys he knew who were killed in it; and on the long procession of boys, decade after decade, who have drifted into his life and then drifted out again, taking something with them and also leaving something exceedingly precious.

And so, at last, he dies. And a friend by his bed remarks that it is a pity the old gentleman never had any children. "Bye, he hears, rouses himself, chuckling, to protest—"Oh, yes, I have... thousands of 'em... all boys."

It is a singularly beautiful, tender and moving story. It is published by Little, Brown and Co.

The Curate's Wife by E. H. Young

Author of "William" and "Miss Mole" Dahlia Rendall's family history perplexed her curate-husband and her beauty irritated Mr. Doubleday. She realized her husband's fear and the antagonism of the vicar's wife with some amusement, but she viewed with alarm her sister's dallying with security. The story has much laughter crowded into it, and as much wisdom.

JONATHAN CAPE LIMITED

## Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

**FICTION**  
**SO RED THE ROSE**, by Stark Young.  
**LUST FOR LIFE**, by Irving Stone.  
**GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS**, by James Hilton.  
**MARY PETERS**, by Ellen Chase.  
**THE CASINO MURDER CASE**, by S. S. Van Dine.  
**THE POLKES**, by Ruth Suckow.  
**LAMB IN HIS BOSOM**, by Caroline Miller.  
**APPOINTMENT IN SAMARRA**, by John O'Hara.  
**THE PEEL TRAIT**, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
**DUSK AT THE GROVE**, by Samuel Rogers.  
**CAPTAIN NICHOLAS**, by Hugh Walpole.  
**THE ROAD TO NOWHERE**, by Maurice Walsh.  
**NO MAN IS SINGLE**, by Stuart Hawkins.  
**GENERAL**  
**WHITE ROME BURNS**, by Alexander Woolcott.  
**RETRAIL FROM GLORY**, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.  
**ALL'S FAIR**, by Henry Landau.  
**LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY**, by Walter B. Pitkin.  
**ROMAN SPRING**, by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler.

## Finds Communism Gains Steadily In China Under Valiant Red Army

THE CHINESE Soviet Republic is one of the most noteworthy and, at the same time, unheeded of nations on earth. It has 90,000,000 inhabitants, it covers an area larger than Germany, and its armies seem almost invincible; yet most westerners do not even know that it exists.

So says Agnes Smedley in "China's Red Army Marches," a vivid and startling book telling of the spread of Bolshevism in China.

Communism, says Miss Smedley, has been gaining steadily in China for half a dozen years. The Nanking government has struck at it repeatedly—at one time it put a million soldiers in the field to crush it—but the gain goes on. Nanking's armies are routed again and again, and the peasants and workers are rallying to the hammer and sickle with amazing fervor.

Miss Smedley, in fact, believes that Chinese Communism is not to be checked. Year after year, she says, the armies of Chiang Kai-shek lose a little more ground; eventually, the rise of the Reds will give the foreign powers in China a problem infinitely more serious than was the Boxer uprising.

Her book is a series of sketches of the Red armies. It may be that she has presented them in too favorable a light; but she certainly succeeds in making her pages thrilling.

She tells here of soldiers who march barefooted through the snow, and get guns only when they capture them from the enemy; of women who fight in the ranks with men; of peasants rising en masse to greet the Reds as deliverers; of what, in short, seems if she presents her facts correctly to be a great mass movement which may have incalculable results for the rest of the world. It is published by Vanguard.

## Tells of Hobo Army Of Children

WHEN the Roman Empire started to crack up, Roman highways were beset by a horde of homeless, vagabond youngsters who went drifting up and down the land because there was no place for them and nothing else for them to do.

When the war and the revolution turned Russia topsy-turvy, a similar horde of youngsters took to the roads, giving the Red state one of its greatest and most tragic problems.

What makes this interesting is the fact that the United States and parts of Canada have the same sort of vagabond army on the loose to-day; and Thomas Minehan tells about it very sensibly and effectively in his new book, "Boy and Girl Tramps of America."

Mr. Minehan set out to find out about these wandering children in the best way possible—he put on his old clothing and went on the bum himself. He traveled all across the country with them, slept in flophouses and hobo jungles and waterfront shacks with them, talked with them, photographed them and made friends with them; and he comes back to tell us that they constitute a problem of the most pressing importance.

Most of them are victims of the depression. Almost unanimously, they date their wanderings from "the year of the big trouble." They represent cruelly broken homes, and they are wandering because there simply is nothing else for them to do. No town will have them; most of them have, literally, no homes to which to return.

They are not Communistically inclined—yet. They soon will be, Mr. Minehan predicts. If things go on as they are. They don't want to be bums, but they can't help themselves. Their plight is pitiful—and dangerous.

This excellent book is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

## What! No Bachelors?

A NEW ENGLAND bookstore recently received an inquiry for a new novel entitled "There's No Such Thing as a Bachelor." The puzzled bookseller ventured to suggest a copy of Stuart Hawkins' "No Man Is Single," and the customer departed with the book under his arm.

## How Britain's War Spies Outwitted Enemy

By W. T. ALLISON

**CAPTAIN HENRY LANDAU**, O.B.E., Croix de Guerre, and chevalier of the crown of Belgium, has written "All's Fair," the story of the British Secret Service behind the German lines in Belgium and northeastern France between 1916 and 1918.

Landau was born of a Dutch mother and an English father in Boer South Africa. Towards the close of the South African War, his father, a large land-owner in the Transvaal, sent his family to England. Henry obtained an education in the Old Country, first at Dulwich College, then at Eton. His Dutch mother determined that he should not be completely anglicized, so she took him over to Dresden and he began to attend a German school. He spoke Dutch, his mother tongue, fluently from early years; in England he became perfect in his father's tongue, and his intimate knowledge of Dutch made it easy for him to acquire German. Later he took a mining course in Cambridge University. His vacations were spent on the continent. As he spoke Dutch, French and German thoroughly, his bicycle wanderings enabled him to learn "the feel" of Europe. All unwittingly he was thus preparing himself for the role he was to play during the war.

HE JOINS THE INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

GRADUATING from Cambridge in June, 1913, he made a tour through the United States and had just nicely settled down to mining work in England when the war broke out. He enlisted at once as a private and served for over a year on the western front. He was given a commission as second lieutenant and soon became a captain. In March, 1916, his acquaintance with his adjutant's sister, who was in the censor's department of the War Office, led to his introduction to a high officer in the British Secret Service. This bright girl saw that an officer who spoke Dutch, German and French as well as he did English would be a valuable acquisition to the department. Captain Landau's record was, of course, carefully studied and the head of the Intelligence Department whom he interviewed eagerly accepted his offer of service. He was sent to Rotterdam to reorganise the British train-watching service in Belgium and northeastern France which had completely broken down. He was to communicate with London through T, a wealthy business man of Rotterdam. T had lived in Holland for many years, was the owner of a big shipping company, and had many powerful friends connected with the Dutch Government. He knew how to handle the Dutch authorities, who never interfered with British agents and accorded him every privilege he demanded.

PASSING MESSAGES OVER THE WIRE

CAPTAIN LANDAU had been sent to Holland to do a difficult job. He had to establish an organization, that is to arrange with Belgians in various points in their country to watch the movements of German troop-trains and report through a chain of associates to someone who would slip the news across the Dutch frontier to T's office. The young South African captain had good luck right from the start. He got in touch with a high official of the Belgian railways who enlisted his son in securing the aid of picked Belgian railwaymen, fifty or more of them, who were in Holland at the time. Each of these men was assigned a strip of the Dutch frontier, with instructions to find some means of regular communication with the part of Belgium opposite his beat. The son of the railway official was chief of these men and he instructed them to work through three channels: "passers" who would go back and forth across the electrically-charged wire frontier, avoiding, of course, the German sentries who tramped up and down the border within sight of each other; boatmen, who though under the strict surveillance of the Germans, were allowed to ply their barges all the way from Rotterdam to Antwerp; and farm laborers who had fields under cultivation bordering the frontier, and who could toss messages across the wire when the sentries were not looking.

KEPT CLOSE WATCH ON TRAINS

SO MUCH for the organization in Holland. The next thing was to build up a force of secret service agents in the heart of Belgium so as to cover the whole of the occupied territory. The Germans had an identity card system so that no one could travel more than thirty miles from his card address without facing arrest. How to pass on information gathered by groups of spies to the points on the frontier where it was to be passed over was a difficult problem but Landau solved it. A train-watching service, which was of incalculable benefit to the Allied Headquarters, was built up which covered every strategic railway line in Belgium and northeastern France. In this way knowledge was gained of all the east to west and west to east movements of German troops throughout Belgium.

The time and composition of each troop train was noted; at each junction we followed the movement, and so were able to trace each division from its point of entrainment to its place of detachment. Troops coming from the Russian front on their way to the western front were reported as they passed Herbesthal; from our Liege posts we knew whether the fifty-two trains which composed the division had branched off to Namur or to Brussels; at Namur or Brussels we caught them again and followed them through the various junctions until they detrained. By a system of duplicate train-watching posts we were able to check any errors, and special agents definitely settled in the detraining centres and rest areas identified the troops as they arrived. Divisions coming from a distance invariably went into a rest area before being put into the front line; or, in the case of an offensive involving several divisions, they were first concentrated in the back areas.

CHARLES WILLEKENS WAS PRIZE PASSEUR

CAPTAIN LANDAU's stories of the exploits of various of his agents make up the bulk of this book. He describes the "passeurs," those daring men who with India rubber gloves and socks, passed boldly through the heavily charged wire fence on the frontier on dark nights when the German sentry was on the furthest part of his beat, and who were ready, if caught, to fight to the death with revolver or knife.

"One of the most successful passeurs," says the author, "was Charles Willekens, a strong, muscular fellow about twenty-five years old, who had the perfect build of an athlete. A Fleming, he came from the Campine, a plain, a sandy district with poor soil covered with scrub and brush, thinly populated, with a few straggling villages scattered through it. Here lived a population which in peace time contributed largely to the gangs of smugglers who ran goods across the frontier between Dutch and Belgian Limburg.

"For three years, regularly once a month, Willekens crossed and recrossed the electric wire, making his headquarters at Bihndoven in Holland. The German knew perfectly well what he was doing, for he had brought into Holland many a refugee who had not always been discreet; but they had no chance of detecting him, for on moonlight nights he went through the wire like an eel, and once through the wire, the scrub and brush of the Campine and the many friends in the villages concealed him. Many an English spy in Belgium owed his life to this brave passeur.

GERMAN DESERTER SELLS PRECIOUS BOOK

THE BIGGEST Secret Service scoop of the war" is what Captain Landau calls his purchase from a German deserter of the 1916 edition of the German Field Post Directory. He stole it from the Dusseldorf post office where he was working before he decided to make tracks for the Dutch frontier. Captain Landau tells us that when the man came into his office in Rotterdam, made his proposition to sell the book, and pulled it out from under his coat, he could not believe his ears, could hardly trust his eyes.

"I am sure that my hand shook as I thumbed its pages. Here was a complete list of every unit in the German army. It was of vital importance to the Allies to know that new regiments, batteries, airplane flights and other units were being formed from time to time; knowing this, they could make an exact estimate of the strength of the German army. In addition, there in the most authentic form was the location on the eastern and western fronts of each of the German field posts. This meant that we had the code by means of which we could tell, from intercepted postcards and letters, the exact place where all the regiments or units indicated in the addresses were located.

After checking it up with maps and data already on hand Captain Landau found that it was genuine.

"No monetary value," he says, "could be put on the volume; it was priceless. An army of spies could not have gathered the data it contained. It made our Brown Book look silly, and yet the Brown Book represented the sum total of our information about the German Army gained during more than three years of spy activity, and from the interrogation of several hundred thousand German prisoners of war captured by both the French and the British Armies. By adroit negotiation and by handing up for examination

## Wise and Otherwise

THERE is beginning to develop a feeling among people who have long been acquainted with the aviation industry that air racing, especially closed course racing, has outlived its usefulness.

—Major James A. Doolittle, famous air racer.

MANCHUKUO must build an ocean fleet when her finances are better.

—Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander of Japanese Combined Fleet

IT IS ABSURD, this talk of romance. Only people with much leisure have time for thought of love.

—Francis Lederer, movie star.

THE NEW DEAL is no revolution. Under it, economic, political and social power reside exactly where they did before—in the hands of the capitalist class of the nation.

—Charles Solomon, Socialistic gubernatorial candidate in New York.

IN THE END, a hard skull and a strong will must conquer.

—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

AGRICULTURE is taking charge of production, just as industry has done for years.

—Edward A. O'Neal, president American Farm Bureau Federation.

REDUCING the waistlines of middle-aged business men and training Baer are two altogether different things.

—Jack Dempsey.

I WISH I could write a novel that would never end.

—Hugh Walpole.

THIS (Fascism) is a passage from one civilization to another. It signifies that it will be an economy which does not place the accent on individual profit, but is more concerned with the collective interest.

—Premier Mussolini.

I THINK that the doctrine of self-sufficiency implants within any nation that adopts it the seeds of revolution and aggression.

—James P. Warburg, New York financier.

DURING the World War the American farmers made more money because of the rise in the price of wheat than all the munitions manufacturers made.

—Irene Du Pont.

WOMEN will throw themselves at a sports hero. But they are in love with the man, not his athletic prowess.

—Prof. Clarence A. Neymann, of Northwestern University.

THERE is not enough money in the world to persuade me to stand up before a horde of curious people who are interested in my personality rather than my work.

—Gertrude Stein, famous novelist.

HE would be a good fiddler if he would only practice.

—Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, referring to her famous husband.

IT is only when an artist feels he no longer cares to perform that he ceases to perform.

—Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist.

## THE WHITE LADY OF THE HOHENZOLLERN

IT WAS through the patriotism of St. Lambert, an executive in one of Belgium's biggest engineering works, that Captain Landau was able to make use of an organization of over 300 men and women who called themselves La Dame Blanche, the White Lady of the Hohenzollern, after the legendary white lady whose appearance would herald the downfall of the German dynasty. The leaders of this organization, whose net-work spread over Belgium and into France, were the engineer and a college professor. They studied the methods and movements of the German Secret Police, and were able to outwit them at every turn. These agents took their lives in their hands every day, and the British Government was willing to recompense them handsomely for the peril they faced.

Capt. Landau says that he sent to La Dame Blanche about £10,000 each month, not counting the men at the frontier who were paid separately. Many of the members of the organization had close shaves; but in eighteen months, right up to the Armistice, La Dame Blanche lost only two men—two brothers in their early twenties who were shot in Liege as spies. Captain Landau informs us that after the Armistice he attended a mass for them, and was glad that he could hand over to their bereaved parents the British decorations which were awarded to them posthumously.

## BRITAIN POSTED RE GERMAN NAVY

ACCORDING to Captain Landau, the greatest of the war-time spies, to whom he devotes a whole chapter of this book, was a Dane, representative of a Danish shipbuilding yard, which supplied the Germans from time to time with tug boats and marine equipment. In pursuit of business he was permitted to travel freely to Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Hamburg, Bremen and other ports. Once every three weeks he was also allowed by the Germans to visit Holland, where he bought small craft and raw material for shipbuilding. The Germans liked him very much; but he was a friend of T, who gave him hints as to where he could make his purchases in Holland and who received from him minute reports as to what was going on in German seaports. This Danish spy, in the employ of Great Britain, had a marvellous memory for detail, and, of course, an eye like a hawk. He kept the British Admiralty posted as to the number of German submarines under construction, the repairs being made, and the number missing. Long before the Deutschland was ready for its trip to America, Landau's office had a full description of it. Through him also the Admiralty secured exact details of the German losses in the naval battle of Jutland.

Perhaps his most sensational report was a detailed description of the big high angle five guns which several months later fired their 300-pound shells at Paris from the forest of St. Gobain, a distance of seventy-five miles. This Danish spy was paid huge sums by the British Admiralty, and he earned his princely pay. He was never suspected by the Germans, and he is living comfortably in Denmark to-day, none of his neighbors dreaming of the big part he took in the war.

Britain showed her gratitude to those who served her in Belgium. Widows of men shot as spies, those who worked for Captain Landau and his predecessor, were paid about 20,000 francs each. Those who had been in prison received the pay of a British soldier for each day of their sentence. Every agent received a decoration or a medal as recommended by Captain Landau, who interviewed all of them after the withdrawal of the German forces from Belgium.

In addition to the relation of his own work, the author of this book has many illuminating comments to make on espionage and spy-hysteria. He shows that the ordinary public has no real conception of the Secret Service.

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week, are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**NON-FICTION**  
**THE SECOND HOUSE FROM THE CORNER**, by Max Miller.  
**LOVE ON THE DOLE**, by Walter Greenwood.  
**JOSEPHINE, WIFE OF NAPOLEON**, by E. A. Rieu.  
**TO MY SOON**, by Harold Bell Wright.  
**HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR**, by Liddell Hart.  
**WAR MEMOIRS**, Vols. 1, 2 and 3, by Lloyd George.  
**MEMOIRS OF A SPY**, by Nicholas Snowden.  
**REALISM AND ROMANCE**  
**WITH BANNERS**, by Emile Loring.  
**WOMEN ARE DIFFICULT**, by Mayne Greig.  
**THE SAFE BRIDGE**, by Francis Parkinson.  
**KEYS**  
**ROW IN NOVEMBER**, by Josephine Johnston.  
**TRANSIENT LADY**, by Octavus Roy Cohen.  
**THE TAKING OF THE GRY**, by John Massfield.  
**APPOINTMENT IN SAMARRA**, by John O'Hara.  
**PONTAMARA**, by Ignazio Silone.  
**LUST FOR LIFE**, by Irving Stone.  
**WOMEN MUST WORK**, by Richard Aldington.  
**MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE**  
**OUTLAWS OF CAJA BASIN**, by Jackson Cole.  
**TEXAS RIDER**, by Buck Brinley.  
**TIGER ISLAND**, by Governor Morris.  
**HELL! SAID THE DUCHESS**, by Michael Arlen.  
**THE PLEASURE CRUISE MYSTERY**, by Roger Froyth.  
**THE VISITING VILLAIN**, by Carolyn Wells.

Library Leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

**ONE'S COMPANY**, by Peter Fleming.  
**OUT OF THE DARK**, by George Gibbs.  
**CULIATE'S WIFE**, by E. H. Young.  
**ELECTRIC TORCH**, by Ethel M. Dell.  
**RAVEN'S BROOD**, by E. F. Benson.  
**MAN ON THE WHITE HORSE**, by Warwick Deeping.  
**CHRISTMAS BRIDE**, by Grace Livingston Hill.  
**IN THIS VALLEY**, by Michael Home.  
**GONE RUSSIC**, by Cecil Roberts.

Hudson's Bay Company's library leaders:

**HOLY DEADLOCK**, by A. F. Herbert.  
**GINGER GRITFIN**, by A. Bridge.  
**GOODBYE MR. CHIPS**, by W. W. Haines.  
**SLIM**, by J. Hilton.  
**ELECTRIC TORCH**, by E. M. Dell.  
**RIVERS GLIDE ON**, by A. F. Gibbs.  
**CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES**, by A. S. Roche.  
**STAG LINE**, by G. and S. Lorimer.  
**BRITANNIA**, by J. P. Benson.  
**THE RULES**, by P. Douglas.  
**ENGLISH JOURNEY**, by J. B. Priestley.

## Books and Things



THE DECEMBER selection of the Literary Guild will be "America and Alfred Stieglitz," described by the publishers, Doubleday, Doran, as "a collective portrait of the central figure of the modern art movement in America." The book will have five editors: Waldo Frank, Lewis Mumford, Dorothy Norman, Paul Rosenfeld, and Harold Rugg, and will contain twenty-four contributions by authors and artists, among them Evelyn Scott, Sherwood Anderson, Dorothy Brett and William Carlos Williams. It presents the background, the setting and a unified view of the life and work of Stieglitz, photographer and pioneer in modern art. It will contain 111 illustrations. The publication date will be December 2.

ARGUING that the usual practice observed in general periodicals of publishing poetry in isolated and occasional bits is unfair to the author and unsatisfactory to the reader, The New Republic has brought out the first of four anthologies of verse—in its fall book number—"for the purpose of giving a fairly accurate picture of verse as the younger men are writing it to-day." The first collection includes the verse of four young English poets. The second will present the work of seven California poets, the third, six younger "proletarian" American poets, and the fourth and last, six poets of the South.

ALTHOUGH "White Rome Burns," by Alexander Woolcott, was not selected by either of the larger book clubs, Viking Press customers, members have ordered through the two clubs a total of 3,300 copies. The twelfth and largest printing of this best seller, consisting of 21,000 copies, has just come from the press, bringing the total to 76,000 copies printed.

WITH the publication by Holt later this month of Romain Rolland's "A World in Birth," the writer's second great major work will be terminated. The title for the several volumes, of which "A World in Birth" is the last, is "The Soul Enchanted."

Commenting that now will come the inevitable comparisons of "The Soul Enchanted" with "Jean-Christophe," the publishers remark that the sales of "Jean-Christophe," in contrast to most novels, did not reach their maximum until several years after publication. In 1916, six years after the first volume was issued, and three years after the publication of the final volume, the sales of the first volume alone were more than three times those of the year of publication; and fifteen years after publication they are still only 458 copies under the maximum.





# World-noted Interior Decorator Tells of Her Home

## Get Rid of Needless Furnishings Is Advice of Agnes Foster Wright



Inside the home of a noted decorator—A corner of the attractive living-room in Agnes Foster Wright's country home.



Elimination of cluttered articles enhances the spaciousness of this hallway and living-room in Mrs. Wright's town house.



Although few of these pieces match, the judicious use of covering fabrics and decorations gives Mrs. Wright's bedroom a richness that few matched suites attain.

What are the elements to be considered in creating a home? That is, the permanent values that make a house or an apartment something more than a place to live? In searching for the answer to this question, Mary Margaret McBride has interviewed Agnes Foster Wright, international authority on chintz and decorative materials.

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

THE DAY of the frumpyish bedroom is done. The modern home-maker who knows her business spends her money, not upon bric-a-brac to clutter up a room that ought, above all else, to be restful, but upon mattresses with closely-woven springs and webbing that will stand up under long usage, convenient bedside tables, special chests for stockings and lingerie, proper lighting fixtures and other items to make existence more comfortable.

If she must economize, she saves on perishables—buys a cheaper wallpaper or curtain material, both of which she will find in charming design.

And if this wise home-maker will further heed the advice of Agnes Foster Wright, editor of "So You're Going to Be Married," decorator and leading authority on chintz and early colonial furniture, she will learn as soon as possible that one of the first principles of home decoration is elimination.

Mrs. Wright admits that to practice what she preaches often reduces her to tears for both she and her husband, Richardson Wright, also a well-known editor, have the collecting habit. They have traveled a great deal and everywhere they go, they see souvenirs which they can't not bear to pass up. And so each journey produces new objects of sentimental or other interest for the home.

### SETS ASIDE DAY FOR RITE

"But every so often I ruthlessly decree a day for getting rid of out-moded household goods," Mrs. Wright declares. "In my case, this unfortunately merely means making room for the next purchases. Still it is a good habit to form."

Mrs. Wright, a native Bostonian, had meant to be a sculptor and stumbled upon decorating and designing almost by accident when she enrolled, upon the advice of friends, in an art school. Instantly she knew that she had found her work—even the most tiresome details fascinated and absorbed her.

After her student days and an apprenticeship with an established firm, she opened a shop of her own and soon numbered among her customers other decorators who felt that she had a special flair for fabric and color. Her interest in textiles grew until out of it came the idea for the setting up of tiny, self-service chintz shops all over the country.

"I had a sleepless night," she explains, "and I always get a good idea out of a sleepless night. I had been experimenting, too, with the application of linen designs to cotton percale. You see, linen for draperies



Agnes Foster Wright

or furniture covering always had to be lined, but it occurred to me that percale or chintz would not have to be lined, and yet might carry similar designs."

So out of this particularly sleepless night grew a big business and an imposing reputation.

Mrs. Wright is optimistic about the present prospects for the home. Meyer before, she points out, has been so much reasonably-priced beauty in the way of furniture and fabric design. She is a disciple of the la carte school of furniture buying, by the way. Even a bedroom, she insists, need not have every piece of furniture matching.

Mrs. Wright's own bedroom in her New York house furnishes an excellent example of what the la carte method can accomplish. The room is French in feeling and she has used chiefly old pieces collected over a long period, which is a method she

recommends to give the owner's individuality to a room.

### TREND AWAY FROM SETS

Moreover, you may collect new individual pieces as well as old, for the modern furniture manufacturer is rapidly getting away from the idea of hide-bound sets and suites.

For decoration Mrs. Wright has relied upon exquisite-textured fabrics—a fine tapestry upon the foot and head boards of the twin beds, an elegant damask upon the chaise longue. Although she thinks chintzes often are ideal for bedrooms, she has not made use of them here because they did not harmonize. Incidentally, she warns the woman who must make her chintzes last a long time not to choose fantastic or exaggerated patterns.

In line with her feeling that it is possible to add an occasional small piece of furniture in a different mood and material from the rest, Mrs. Wright has placed a small white Venetian desk in her bedroom. Her separate chest for stockings is a priceless antique commode, but this item is easily acquired in a less expensive and just as useful modern model.

### LOWERS FURNITURE

That a bedroom should be simplified as far as possible and supplied with a maximum of items to promote neatness is one of Mrs. Wright's theories. Some of the other bedroom accessories that she considers necessities are: A powerful light over the dressing table that can be adjusted at various angles to promote convenience and speed in make-up; bedside table with provision for books, magazines and a water bottle; an adequate light for reading in bed.

Because her house has low ceilings and is narrow, Mrs. Wright has cut off the legs of most of her furniture so that the rooms will seem larger. One of the loveliest of her rooms is a white drawing-room, done with French furniture. Even in this room, however, she has a note of color, the ceiling is green. She issues a special caution against having too many points of interest in any room. If you are concentrating on a white drawing-room, for instance, make that the dramatic centre and key the furniture and other appointments down, she advises.

Another effective note in the Wright town house is a dining-room with walls done from old Persian miniatures. Mr. and Mrs. Wright also have a country home at Silver Mines, Conn., which is more than 100 years old and has a pair of traditional bride and groom elms at the front door. Here Mrs. Wright has gone in for chintzes in a big way, and also has created one room as a setting for her collection of flower pictures, some of the most curious in pearl and hair.



Although the wall decorations are Persian, no effort has been made by Mrs. Wright to carry out the theme in furniture.



## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE  
SOME NUTTY IDEAS TO USE AT HOME

There's not a former country girl among us, likely, who hasn't happy memories of nutting parties in sweet-smelling autumn woods, with leaves turning into a glory of russet and yellow all around and the air crisp with promise of frosts.

Nuts were a treat in those days and they still are, even though they may be bought by the box, salted, unshelled, spiced or however. Good as these are, I still like to do my own sometimes, especially when I'm having a party of people who don't get much home-cooking.

There are three ways to salt nuts—you may roast them in the oven, pan-fry or fry them in deep fat. For all except peanuts the roasting produces a crispier, tenderr nut than the other methods.

Nuts with tough outer skins, almonds, for instance, must be blanched after shelling and before salting.

### BLANCHING NUTS

To blanch nuts, pour boiling water to more than cover them and let stand five or ten minutes or until the skins slip off easily. Drain and cover with cold water. Rub or pinch off the skins. Drain as thoroughly as possible in a colander and then spread on a dry linen towel, place another over and pat dry. If convenient, let stand several hours.

Peanuts for salting should be bought unroasted. Olive oil or butter gives the most delicate flavor to the nuts, although any good cooking oil usually is used for deep-fat frying. Butter or a butter substitute is excellent for roasting. To prepare nuts for roasting, paint the inside of a bowl with oil or melted butter. Put a few nuts in the bowl and shake until each nut is lightly coated with fat. Continue adding fat as necessary until all the

nuts are coated but use as little fat as possible.

### TO-MORROW'S MENU

**BREAKFAST**—Chilled melon, cereal, cream, creamed flounder, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Clam chowder, baking powder biscuits, pear and pineapple conserve, nut pudding, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Planked bluefish, Martinique potatoes, onions in parsley sauce, orange and nut salad, apricot and marshmallow freeze, milk, coffee.

Spread prepared nuts on a baking pan and roast in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.) until a delicate brown. It will take about twenty minutes. The dryness of the nuts before cooking determines the length of time it will take to roast them.

Sprinkle evenly but sparingly with salt, stirring with a fork. There should be a distinct salt flavor, but no vestige of a crust of salt on the nut. Try ½ teaspoon salt to one cup of nuts and add more if individual taste demands it.

Instead of fat, egg white can be used. Beat the white slightly and paint the bowl with it. Add nuts a few at a time and shake until coated. Roast and salt. They are not shiny when done and are a bit more delicate.

### FRYING IN DEEP FAT

It will take about two minutes to fry nuts in deep fat. Use any good vegetable oil or fat or olive oil if you prefer it. Heat in a deep kettle to 390 degrees F. on the fat thermometer. Be sure the nuts are free from all moisture and spread them in a frying basket. Immerse in hot fat and fry until a delicate brown. Drain thoroughly on brown paper or paper toweling and sprinkle with salt. Spread out to cool and become crisp.

## AUTUMN BRINGS COSY COSTUMES



Perfect for country week-ends, football games and informal days in town are these Parisian tweeds. The double-breasted Creed coat (left) of fuzzy homespun, combining black and red-brown threads, has four pockets, a turned-down collar and notched lapels. It is worn with a scarf of red and yellow printed sarah. The other creation (right) consists of black, white and red checked tweed coat, straight black skirt and a red latex-wool blouse. The front of the smart swagger coat may be buttoned back to form a tuxedo line or fastened high about the neck.

## LUXURIOUSNESS IN EVENING WEAR



—Gowns photographed in Persian room at the Plaza, New York

Evening gowns with extremely low décolletages are indicative of the new mode. The shirred satin one (left) in a deep, rich shade of green shows the softly molded silhouette with fluted petunia flares at the neckline and below the knees at the top of the plain flounce. The other gown (right) of white and gold moire cloth has a band of mink around the off-the-shoulder décolletage and a full skirt, achieved by pointed flares that extend upward from the hemline to bodice.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## How Would You Like To Meet a Bear In the Woods?

Willie tells the story of how Mrs. George Weiler and her collie dog, Din, froze to the ground when they came face to face with a huge mother bear; and you should have seen what the bear had with her!

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, I'm all set to tell you that bear story. You will remember that last week I told you that I had heard a swell story about a bear from Mrs. George Weiler out at Sooke.

One morning Mrs. Weiler thought she would like to take a hike up to Wolf Creek about seven miles from her ranch and she took along Din, her collie dog. She's a dandy shot with a rifle but she didn't think she'd be meeting anything dangerous so she left her gun at home.

"When we were a couple of miles away I kept hearing strange noises," said Mrs. Weiler. "I'm going to let her tell the story herself. 'I never heard that particular kind of a noise before. I thought perhaps a cougar had a kill down in the flats but I'd never heard a cougar grunt that way before."

"Din and I kept on going and the grunts began to come closer. All of a sudden a big she bear, as black as coal and with fur eight inches long, came right up over a ledge in front of us. We were about twenty feet away and both Din and I just froze to the ground."

### WHAT A SURPRISE

"The bear did not take much notice of us but what interested me was what was this grunting. Suddenly a little black cub scrambled up over the ledge. My, it was cute. Then we heard some more grunts and another little black cub came over the ledge. And still there was more grunting and a third little cub came over the ledge. Three cubs! That's the first time I've ever known of a bear to have three cubs. I've heard of them having twins but even the old-timers at Sooke say they never heard of them having triplets.

"When Din saw the third cub he made a move as if to go after the cub. I caught his eye and said 'No' in a whisper and he froze in his position again.

"I could hear the little cubs grunting away as they clambered up the hill and when I thought it was safe I relaxed and took a peek. There they were going strong. The old

## "BEST OF PALS"



Here are four good pals: "B," the pony; Fedahs, the Scottie, Willie, the Cat, and Mary. They are the pets of Mary Thompson of Royal Oak, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson. The pony is both a pet and a worker, and helps cultivate the loganberry bushes. Fedahs and B are almost inseparable. The Scottie rides around on the pony's back and sleeps in the pony's stable, and the cat often tags along too. The lamb that followed Mary everywhere, as the famous nursery rhyme says, had nothing on Mary Thompson's pony, which asks nothing better than to be allowed to follow his mistress everywhere she goes.

she bear was so anxious to get to the top of that hill that she would not stop to feed the cubs and the cubs were so hungry they were grunting. When the mother wouldn't stop they just had to keep going.

### SCARED AGAIN

"I thought it was time Din and I got going and we hustled along the trail, but I guess my nerves were getting the best of me and I thought I could hear the bear coming along after us. I didn't look back but I could have sworn that I felt the breath of that bear on the seat of my riding breeches. But I was relieved when I found that the grumbling I had heard was only my tummy."

"Did you hustle off home?" I asked her, 'cause I know that's what I would have done. "No, Din and I went on to Wolf Creek and got back all right."

"Didn't you wish you had had your gun with you?" I asked her.

"I should say not," she said. "The bear was too close to me and my rifle is not high-powered enough to knock over a bear on the first shot. I might have had to put a dozen shots into her. And just imagine what a wild she bear would have done to Din and I. There wouldn't have been a grease spot left of us. No, I'm glad I had no gun that time."

"How did you manage to keep still and not make a move?" I asked. "I think I'd have fainted or started running for home if I'd been in Mrs. Weiler's boots."

"Well we had to either stand

still or let Mrs. Bear play with us and I ain't fussy about playing with bears, particularly a she bear with cubs. Might just as well go monkeying around with an airplane bomb," Mrs. Weiler said.

I'm glad to know what to do when you meet a bear face to face in the woods. I've looked Ursus Kermodi square in the eye and lots of bears in the zoos in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, but there's been some good hefty iron bars between us and I've felt safe.

Yes, and there really is one kind of bear I ain't scared of. What kind is it? Why, a Teddy Bear!

## DID YOU KNOW—?

Lemonade was a favorite beverage of the Mongol emperors, who appointed a special high rank official to prepare the drink which was believed to have curative powers.

Approximately one-fourth of a man's life is spent developing and training his mind.

Brazil is the third largest nation in the world and is exceeded in size only by the Soviet Union and China. It comprises nearly one-half of the area of South America.

The wheel is considered the most important of man's inventions, yet it is the simplest. Its inventor is unknown, as is the date of its origin.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and Bunty's Party

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

It was Baby Bunty's birthday and Uncle Wiggily, his wife and Nurse Jane were having a party for the little orphan rabbit in the hollow stump bungalow. All the animal children had been invited and, of course, all of Uncle Wiggily's bunny rabbit children would be at the party.

"Oh, it's such a wonderful cake Nurse Jane has baked for my party!" said Bunty as she greeted her little friends at the front door. "It has red, blue, yellow, pink, purple and green icing on."

"Oh!" barked Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy. "I thought Uncle Wiggily gave Bunty's cake to the Fox who chased him."

"Unkie Wig thought he gave the Fox my cake!" laughed Bunty. "But Unkie Wig lost his glasses running away from the Fox, so Unkie Wig picked up Nurse Jane's old hat with colored flowers on and gave the hat to the Fox who thought it was a cake. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Jackie and all the other animals.

Soon it was time for Bunty's



Such a wonderful cake

party to begin, but Uncle Wiggily wasn't there. They looked all over for the bunny rabbit gentleman but he didn't seem to be in the bungalow.

### NEED UNCLE WIGGILY

"Oh, where is Unkie Wig?" asked Baby Bunty. "We can't have the party without Unkie Wig!"

"He went out to look for his glasses!" said Nurse Jane. "He dropped them in the woods when the Fox chased him and a little while ago Mr. Longears hopped out to look for them. He said he didn't want to make any more mistakes about bread and cakes by not having his glasses. I think he will soon be here."

"Yes, he will," said Mrs. Longears. "Go on with the party, Baby Bunty. Nurse Jane and I will get ready to cut the cake for you."

So the party started with the animal children playing such games as tie the knot to your fur tail and stand on one ear and put the other in your pocket. Very jolly games they were, too. Nurse Jane and the rabbit lady wife of Uncle Wiggily got the birthday cake ready to cut. Besides having on it red, blue, green, pink, purple and yellow icing, there were as many candles as Bunty was years old. I think it was seven or eight or maybe only five. Anyhow, there were candles.

Now, when Uncle Wiggily was in the woods looking for his glasses, he happened to hear, as he was back of a sassafras bush, two voices talking. One was the voice of the Fox. The other that of the Bob Cat.

### OVERHEARS PLOTTERS

"We'll surely catch that rabbit this time," said the Bob Cat. "Baby Bunty is having a party. There will be a lot of noise and excitement in the bungalow. You and I can crawl in the little window of the front hall closet from outside. We'll hide in the closet and, all of a sudden, before Uncle Wiggily knows it, we'll open the door, pop out into his bungalow and catch him."

"That's what we'll do!" snarled the Fox.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A TREE OF BRAZIL, HAS ITS TRUNK UNDERGROUND! WHAT APPEARS TO BE SURFACE ROOTS, ARE REALLY THE BRANCHES OF THE TREE!



The curious Andira Laurifolia tree has the appearance of numerous leafy shrubs growing above the surface, with a series of connecting surface roots. These roots, however, are branches which, as they approach the centre of the plant, descend into the earth and form a central trunk.

"You will if I let you!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself. Then he found his glasses on a stump. Putting them on, he hopped home and, as soon as he reached the bungalow, the first thing he did was to lock the door of the closet.

"Why do you do that?" asked Baby Bunty. "Are there presents in the closet you don't want me to see, Unkie Wig?"

"There are Bad Chaps in there I don't want to get out!" said the rabbit uncle. "Quick! Call the Police Dog!" No one

thought the Fox and Bob Cat were hiding in the closet. But they were. And when the Police Dog came, he unlocked the door, took out the Bad Chaps and ran them off to jail. Then everybody was happy and had a good time at Bunty's party. And Uncle Wiggily had the largest piece of cake. So now, if the gum drop doesn't hide in the bottom of the ice cream cone, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the funny nuts.

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### READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"I wonder where this stream leads to? 'Twould be more fun, if we just knew," said Duncy, as the strange boat slowly traveled on its way.

"Once more we don't know where we're bound. Right now we may be safe and sound, but who knows what may happen ere the passing of this day."

"Aw, you're too fussy," Goldy cried. "Sit still, now, and enjoy this ride. With Coppy rowing, we know we can steer just where we wish."

"The water is real quiet, now. I know we'll get along, somehow. As we move slowly onward, all I hear's a little swish."

So, all was quiet for a while. Then little Scouty, with a smile said, "Look who is beside us. It's a turtle. What a sight!"

"He seems to be a friendly sort. Come on, let's race him, just for sport." "Okay," yelled little Coppy. Then he rowed with all his might.

The funny turtle seemed to know what it was all about, and

## Auntie May's Corner

### HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

I had intended giving you a list of new games this week, but suddenly remembered that Hallowe'en would be here next Wednesday night, and thought perhaps some of you would be having Hallowe'en parties and would like a little help in arranging them. I have just read of an interesting way to arrange a party for Hallowe'en so I will pass it on to you and see what you think about it.

I always like Hallowe'en parties in the season of ghosts and witches and go-ins, because a party is sure to be a fine affair, provided that the host or hostess gives the guests plenty to do and has lots of stunts and games ready for them.

Here are some stunts and ideas that have been used at many parties. They may be helpful to you if you are planning to entertain your friends on Hallowe'en. Let's just pretend that we are planning for a party ourselves.

### DECORATIONS ARE IMPORTANT

First of all is the matter of decorating, and the success of the party may depend on your cleverness in this line. There really is very little trouble fixing up the house at this season of the year. You will need a bunch of corn stalks, some pumpkins—some of which may be paper ones, rather than real ones—and plenty of autumn leaves. The corn stalks can be placed in the corners of the room, with the leaves near them, and the pumpkins distributed for the best effect.

One young hostess has a splendid idea for decorating, and after rummaging in the attic, got out her set of Christmas tree electric lights. By means of wire she fastened a small paper pumpkin over each of the lamps, and strung them around the room. This gave a dark, gloomy effect, and was very pretty. Why can't we use this plan for our party?

Real pumpkins may be hollowed out and given all sorts of faces by a little cutting. They are even more "scarey" looking when red crepe paper is pasted over the holes for eyes, nose and mouth, on the insides of the shell. Dad may help us fix these pumpkins up with real electric lights in them—which are safer and brighter than candles.

Other decorating suggestions are to put crepe paper over any lights that are to burn, paper witches and ghosts on the walls, and black paper bats and cats hanging from the ceiling.

It might be a good plan to have a fortune telling tent in one corner of the room. A dark nook should be picked, and the tent can be made of a sheet, a piece of canvas, or a large piece of black cloth. The tent should be decorated to look as ghostly as possible. Mother or Aunt Mary will dress up in a witch's costume, and tell fortunes at a certain time during the evening. She can use cards as her "inspiration."

The amusements for a party of this kind are almost endless, but some of them are such old favorites that you could hardly have a party without them. One of these, of course, is "bobbing for apples." Fill the tub almost to the top with water and float a number of apples in it. The boys and girls then kneel before the tub, and without using their hands, try to get the apples in their teeth. Anybody who lifts an apple out of the water gets it to eat, and of course, there will be more duckings than there are apples eaten!

An apple or a doughnut may be hung from a chandelier on a cord so that it swings freely. Then the guests can try to get this, much as they do with the apples in the water.

Probably you have all tried to pin tails on a donkey, and this is always a fun-maker. You can get the donkey at a store, or, if you are handy with a paint brush and scissors, make it yourself. A prize can be awarded for the person who pins the donkey's tail closest to the proper place.

This is a stunt that will cause roars of laughter. Have a crowd of boys and girls stand in a circle, holding the edges of a sheet in their hands so that it is drawn taut. Then put an ordinary feather from a pillow on the sheet. The boys and girls then blow the feather back and forth, trying to keep it on the sheet. The fun comes when the feather starts getting in eyes, mouths and noses.

"Peanuts and Pumpkins" is another good game to provide hilarity. To play this, place two hollow pumpkins on chairs ten or fifteen feet apart. In one of the pumpkins put a lot of peanuts, and give each of the guests a silver knife. In his turn, each boy and girl lifts a peanut from the pumpkin on the knife and tries to carry it to the other pumpkin. He continues to do this, carrying them one at a time, until he drops a peanut, when the next contestant tries. The person who carries the most peanuts from one pumpkin to the other wins the game.

It is a good plan to have one of the guests or the hostess dressed as a ghost, and at a certain time in the evening the room can be darkened, and she can appear to tell a couple of "spooky" stories. Often the guests will then tell stories, and the crowd will be amused for some time in true Hallowe'en style.

Many parties have been enlivened by a taffy pull, in which all of the guests are given part of the candy. This is an easy way to provide part of the refreshments, and the guests will enjoy having a share in the fun of making the taffy.

A time can be reserved at the end of the party, or just before refreshments are served, for the awarding of prizes. Suitable prizes can be given for the winners of the various contests, and if all the guests are in costume, an award for the best costume can be made. All sorts of appropriate little favors can be secured and presented to the guests with the refreshments, and almost anything can be used for the main prize.

The chief factors in the success of our Hallowe'en party are to have a good, "peppy" crowd there, to have the house appropriately decorated, and to give the guests plenty to do. If these things are done, the entertainment will be one of the best that any boy or girl ever attended.

## AN OLD STAGER IS MAIN ATTRACTION AT THE EXHIBITION



It was not very many years ago that this elegant steam car was considered one of the most wonderful inventions ever seen. To-day the modern stream-lined automobile makes it look like a pile of junk. Nevertheless, it was one of the main attractions at the recent motor show in Paris. The old car was built by Leon Bollee.



# Child Fear

Overcoming it Requires  
Tact; Rules Are  
Suggested

By OLIVE ROBERTS BANTON

WHEN a child is afraid of something, what are you going to do? Make fun of him, shove him at it, or bully him into a show of courage?

I wouldn't do any of them, simply because it would not be of any use.

Oh, yes, he may pretend to be braver, to laugh at a lot of water, or a dog, or a big bully of a boy. He may put up a grand front as he climbs up the dark stairs alone to bed. But these things do not mean the terror is not there just because he is trying to whistle up his courage. It is well-known that the violent effort to down a real fear by sheer force of will may make the trouble worse.

Before going into the matter of the constructive course to pursue, please let me digress for an instant.

## ADULTS KNOW FEAR, TOO

WHY DO WE make such a fuss over the terrors of children when every adult on earth is chuck full of them? Perhaps you think you have none, that you are one of those magicians of grim who is not "afraid of God or man."

All right. You had an abscessed tooth once. Last night you felt a similar twinge on the other side. Did you laugh it off or call the dentist?

Or you were in a plane, flying, and the engine stopped. Below was fog and storm and a mountain. The pilot shouted, "Don't worry. We can only die once." I suppose you lighted a cigarette nonchalantly and belived back, "Have you heard this one?"

We are all cowards under the skin, so shame on us for our bigger, better, holier-than-thou attitude toward children. Fear is natural. Fear of death, and fear of hurt. We are born with it, far-fetched unnamable horrors, called obsessive fears (more intricate of nature), are still based on the same cause.

## HOW TO HANDLE CHILD

NOW AS to handling the timid child. Here are some rules.

Don't talk to him (or her) about his fear. Don't mention it at all. You may over-talk. And anyway, words mean nothing.

Never ridicule him or scold him.

Don't undermine his self-respect and fertilize his inferiority by over-rating his fear. Why harp on one or two things when otherwise he is a dandy? Why not tell him he's a dandy?

Never, never "force" him into water, into the dark, at a dog, or up against a boy he is afraid of. You may regret it later if terror becomes shock and leaves a mental or emotional "scar" to haunt him forever.

## TACT NECESSARY

USE WIT, kindness and tact. Homeopathic methods are best. The shallow puddle and the next day an inch or two may help him see reason about water. By degrees he may lose his fright over "big" water.

The same with the dark—light very, very gradually reduced. It may take weeks or even months. No dogs are necessary. His own experience will teach him in time that most animals may be trusted.

A big, bad brute of a boy? Never. Oh, yes, he should have other children beside nobby-pambles to play with and learn by degrees that he has to take his own part. But please spare the little fellow that other.

# Stage Flukes

Unexpected Incidents  
May Tax Ingenuity of  
Actors

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK. DURING a performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" the other evening, an unhappy customer in one of the front rows was seized by a fit of sneezing.

And it happened just as young Elisha Cook Jr. was sitting alone on the stage doing his melancholy soliloquy, "so you thought you were in love, did you?" said Cook to himself.

"Kat-choo-choo!" interrupted the man in the audience, for the third time.

"I thought you knew all about love, and all about girls. Well—"

"Kat-choo!"

"I ought to kick you right in the pants!"

The audience went into hysterics, and the sneezer fled. Young Mr. Cook got pretty red, though he'd only been reciting his regular lines.

AUDIENCE JOINS IN

THAT'S only one of many instances in which the lines of a play seemed especially appropriate. Last season there was a show called "They All Come to Moscow," which was so utterly bad that some of the critics nominated it for all ten of the year's worst plays. Along in the third act one of the cast had to dash in and loudly ask the rest of the performers: "Say, does anybody know what this is all about?"—referring, of course, to some development in the alleged story. But when he recited that line a few of the audience were bold enough to snicker, "No!" And everybody reached for his hat.

Some time before that there was another theatrical atrocity titled "Beyond Evil," and the audience booed and hissed through most of it. There was one point, though, where it applauded. That was when one of the actresses held up a bottle of stage poison and dramatically declared: "I'm going to end it all."

A couple of chivalrous fellows almost ruined a performance of the Ziegfeld Folies several years ago—the one in which there was an "amateur night" sketch, with a stooge planted in the balcony to hurl pennies and insulting remarks at the performers. Edna Leedom came on, and the sailors, who were sitting near the stooge, liked her. "Give this dame a chance or we'll sock you," they yelled at the hired heckler. He was scared, but continued to make his nasty cracks; had to, because Miss Leedom had cracks to make back at him.

The sailors got up, barged over, and were ready to heave the quivering stooge off the balcony when a battalion of ushers and police intervened.

## BRINGING THE HOUSE DOWN

THROUGH one fault or another, something often goes wrong with props or scenery. At a premiere early this season one of the doors of an interior set refused to stay shut. And, worse luck, it happened to be the door to an onstage dressing room, put there for a quick change of one of the actors. Other players in the act had a terrible time—edged up to it, rubbed their shoulders against it, nudged it with their feet, toyed with the knob, and finally began improvising exits so they could close it from behind. It was no use; the door kept swinging open. But an appreciative audience gave the actors a fine hand for their ingenuity.

# Kill Four a Day In London

By Reuter's

LONDON.

ON AN AVERAGE, four persons are now killed every day in London by motor cars as a result of antiquated traffic control methods, which have been inadequate to cope with to-day's increased volume and speed of traffic. The daily death toll has been shocking the nation.

For the last couple of months there have been only two conversational topics of major importance. One of them has been the startling increase in the number of traffic deaths. The other has been Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, and his dramatic activities in handling the various aspects of the road problem.

Now he has been at it again with another big front page story. He announces the coming of 10,000 Belisha Beacons in the London area. Stainless steel studs are to be used to mark crossing places for pedestrians. These studded lanes will follow the principle successfully followed in Paris and advocated there for some three years.

Existing zig-zag white painted lines are to be abolished because in wet weather and at night most of them were invisible until the driver found himself almost atop of them.

The new crossings are to be placed at a distance of about 200 yards on all first and second class roads in London.

## JAY-WALKING PEDESTRIANS TO BE CURBED

IT HAS taken Mr. Hore-Belisha to realize what every motoring correspondent knew ages ago, namely, that the frequency of street lights was easily the most effective way of slowing up traffic.

Pedestrians crossings every 200 yards all over London is going to produce driving conditions similar to those in big American cities. Traffic will just gallop from one crossing to the next.

On an average four people are killed in London every day, and Mr. Hore-Belisha explains that he looks upon these crossings as the pedestrians' life-belt.

"I am determined to meet this challenge of the ever-growing casualty list, and at all costs I intend to make London a place safe for Londoners to live in," he added.

"I wish to make it clear to pedestrians that they have a complete right of way at all uncontrolled crossings, and to emphasize that it is the positive duty of the motorist to give priority to the pedestrian. When he approaches a crossing he must either slow down or stop in order to allow the pedestrian to cross the street."

"Pedestrians would be well advised to make a sign to oncoming traffic that they are about to cross the street, although it is not incumbent on them to do so."

## TESTS SHOW CHANGES CAUSE NO LOSS OF TIME

MR. HORE-BELISHA also said that he will shortly issue new regulations which will make it illegal for one motor vehicle to overtake another at or immediately in front of a crossing.

He declared that a fleet of buses which had made a time test over roads with the pedestrian crossings had found that there was no loss of time. The time lost on the crossings was more than made up by the absence of pedestrians on the intermediate stages.

"I am determined," said Mr. Hore-Belisha, "that London shall set an example not only to the rest of the country, but to the whole world."

"We live and learn. We know that the principle is sound, and in the matter of detail we can go on improving until we reach perfection."

# Lower Interest Rates

BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS OF CANTERBURY COLLEGE, CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND

THE GENERAL fall in interest rates during the last two years is quite characteristic of the later phases of a severe depression.

It usually happens that in the earlier stages of a depression money is scarce and interest rates are high. Later on the supply of money becomes more abundant and, with the reduced volume of trade, lower prices and weakened confidence, the demand for money declines and interest rates fall to low levels. In 1931 the English bank rate and the Australian Commonwealth Bank's treasury bill rate both stood at 6 per cent.

Now the English bank rate is 2 per cent and the Commonwealth treasury bill rate 2½ per cent. Except in the case of a few countries whose trade balance is unfavorable, and whose financial position remains very difficult, this downward movement of interest rates is general throughout the world. The movements of bank rates, which are typical of changes in the rates ruling for short term money, are shown in the following table:

BANK RATES	End of 1932				March, 1934
	1931	1932	1933	1934	
London	6	2	2	2	2
Paris	2½	2½	2½	2	2
Berlin	7	4	4	4	4
New York	3½	2½	2	2	1½
Amsterdam	3	2½	2½	2½	2
Rome	7	5	3	3	3
Calcutta	8	4	3	3	3½
Tokio	8	4	3½	3½	3½

The figures show that at the end of 1931 the rates were comparatively low in Paris, New York and Amsterdam, that is, in the leading gold standard countries, but they were high in other countries. Since then they have fallen greatly in every centre except Paris, where a slight recent rise is recorded.

BANK RATES, however, are special rates and do not necessarily represent closely the movements in the "open market." The next table gives a selection of important rates in the London money market:

LONDON INTEREST RATES				
Daily average, of—	April, 1934			
	1931	1932	1933	1934
Bank rate	3.97	3.01	2.00	2.00
Short loans	3.07	1.82	.77	.82
Treasury bills	3.59	1.49	.59	.63
Yield of 2½ per cent consols	4.40	3.78	3.40	3.11

These figures show the daily average rates ruling throughout the periods given. The bank rate and the rates for short loans and treasury bills are short term rates for liquid funds. The yield on consols represents rather the rate for long term loans of the very highest class. A slight rise is shown in the rates for short money and treasury bills during the present year, but this is probably due, not to an increasing demand for money, but to the combined action of banks who refused to accept the very unprofitable rate of about ¼ per cent to which treasury bills fell for a time.

In New Zealand a movement similar in nature but somewhat less in extent has occurred. From February, 1930, to November, 1931, the minimum bank rate on overdrafts was 7 per cent. It was 6½ per cent to September, 1932, 6 per cent to May, 1933, and since then has been 5 per cent. The rates paid on fixed deposits have generally moved down with the overdraft rate and at the present time range from 1½ per cent for deposits fixed for three months to 2½ per cent for deposits fixed for two years.

MOST of the above rates are paid for short term money. It is difficult to secure published figures recording directly the average movement of rates for long term money, but these movements may be judged to some extent from the changes in security prices. The next table shows the movement of British security prices as recorded by The Investors' Chronicle.

BRITISH SECURITY PRICES				
End of 1929—1934				
Monthly average fixed interest—	April, 1934			
	1931	1932	1933	1934
Gilt-edged	95.8	109.4	110.7	123.3
Business	94.3	100.7	117.9	125.9
Variable	91.3	90.3	105.6	117.4
First-class business	81.2	78.8	97.1	117.0
General business	85.7	83.5	80.1	103.8
All securities	78.2	78.5	98.0	114.9

These figures are very informative. The rise in the prices of fixed interest-bearing gilt-edged securities reflects very closely the fall in the long term rate of interest. The rise in prices of fixed interest business securities is slightly greater and reflects both the fall in interest rates and a slight increase of general confidence in the ability of business to meet its commitments. The change in prices for variable securities, which are mainly equity shares, reflects both the decline in interest rates and the general view of the improved prospects of business.

# Librarian Keeps Ancient Bindings Young On Valuable Volumes

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

WHEN the leather bindings of their rare old books begin to crack and break at the hinges, wealthy people and big libraries send for Miss Janet C. Lewis. She is the nation's foremost book doctor, and perhaps the only specialist in her line.

About twenty-five years ago she was a portrait painter, but got interested in leather preservation when the bindings in a friend's library began to crumble. Miss Lewis experimented with many compounds and natural oils, finally succeeding with a rare black oil obtained from prehistoric animal matter. When this was reproduced synthetically it was much cheaper, and nearly colorless. The American Museum of Natural History now is rubbing gallons of it into the stuffed hides of elephants for the new Roosevelt Wing.

A famous art connoisseur who inspected her first job of restoration persuaded her to make it a career. After a few commissions in Boston she had more offers than she could accept. Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Felix Warburg, some of the DuPonts, Elbert Gary, J. P. Morgan and many big museums and libraries have been among her patrons. The Reid library probably is the largest private one, but among its 12,000 volumes are many undistinguished books in ultra-fancy leather bindings—presents to the original owner during his diplomatic career.

## BOOKS WORTH MILLIONS

DURING her work in the Morgan library, Miss Lewis reconditioned the geography book owned by Mary Queen of Scots. She has worked on several first folios of Shakespeare, most of them in the library of Marsden J. Perry, the financier. One was worth \$50,000. Also in the \$2,000,000 collection were 100 copies of the Rubaiyat, all elaborately bound. Recently Miss Lewis fixed the Carl Tucker library on birds, and once she rubbed the late Daniel Fearing's 10,000 books on fish. The owner watched the entire process.

Miss Lewis has several assistants, all educated gentlemen. She would not think of hiring anybody who did not know and love fine books, she says. Fact is, the assistants are so appreciative of the treasures that they pledge themselves not to open a book except during lunch hour. Otherwise they would never finish their job.

After Congress paid \$1,500,000 for the Voltaire collection of incunabula (books printed and bound before the year 1500), Miss Lewis was called in to condition the bindings, which were nearly ruined. Her next big job with ancient books probably will be in the Vatican Library in Rome. Officials in the library already are using her leather restoration, but they want her to come over and give them instruction in the craft.

## COLLECTS DIME NOVELS

OLD, EXPENSIVE books are not always sought by book collectors. There's Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, for example, who cherishes hundreds of dime novels. Some of them are valuable, too, if they date back to the fifties. Most of the earliest ones were published by Erastus Beadle, who had a print shop in Buffalo in 1822, and later moved to New York City. He turned out about 3,000 dime novels, mostly with alliterative titles such as "Border Beside," "Dandy Dicks," "Roaring Ralph Rockwood," and "Alkali Abe." Probably the first dime novel written by a woman was "Maliska, or the Indian Wife of the White Hunter." It was printed in 1880 and translated into five languages.

When they are in town, Ernest Hemingway, Rockwell Kent, John D. MacDonald, John Dos Passos, Martha Ostenso and lots of other literary people occasionally can be seen poking around in the Washington Square Bookshop in Greenwich Village. The shop was started about seventeen years ago in a room of the old Liberal Club, but has changed owners and locations several times since.

Josephine Bell, one of the proprietors now, was the person who launched "The Well of Loneliness" in this country. . . . She's amused because people come in every day believing the place is a drug store because there are books in the window. Recently a Scotsman and his wife came in and browsed for hours. The wife finally decided to read "John Brown's Body," for which the rental is twenty cents a week. Her husband told her it was silly; he had read the book and would tell her all about it.

# Inherits Millions, Realizes Ambition To Head Band

NO BATON-WIELDER in a night club is surprised when some bibulous guest proffers a sizeable bit of currency for the privilege of leading the orchestra in a couple of numbers.

This is generally all right because a well-trained band will pay no attention to the ill-timed gustings of an amateur.

Psychologists could explain such an egocentric urge in terms of repression and complexes. But here is the story of Billy Biedekopf. He is a slim, nattily-clad man who goes to the Club Richman almost every night to lead the orchestra. His face is brown and seamed, but you wouldn't guess that he is sixty-one. You would guess, though, that he has a lot of money.

Biedekopf is pretty sportive about his antecedents. He left home long ago, following the band of a traveling show. He hoofed in tent shows, doubled in melodrama, played Hamlet in crossroads lodge halls, marched in street parades, and never envied anybody but the band leader. He traveled with medicine shows, became a carnival grifter. He always was trying to get a job in a band, but his talents obviously lay in side-show professions.

He seldom heard from his family, and when he did it usually was bad news. In a period of two years he got four messages, telling of the deaths of his father, mother, brother and sister. Billy, the only one left, found himself with an inheritance of \$4,000,000.

## BIEDEKOPF VS. BOREDOM

WHAT to do? Biedekopf tried travel and didn't like it. Got a house in Manhattan and tried giving parties. Didn't like those either. One day in a fit of ennui he went out and bought forty suits and twenty overcoats. Apparently there was no thrill in life left for an old grifter who'd been everywhere and done everything. He'd never led a band.

So Biedekopf has found his fun at last. Collects a party of eight or ten people and leads them to the Club Richman. Nobody knows how much Billy's tips amount to, but his bill averages \$100 a night. Everybody has dinner and then Billy goes over to the orchestra—a girl's orchestra led by Ethel Goldman. She retreats to the piano and the guest conductor goes to work, waving his arms to the tempo. Now and then in sheer exuberance he gives a strange-sounding shout—something like "Hea-yah!" It's the call of a sideshow ballyhoo man.

# Merriman's TALK

By TOM MERRIMAN

COMPLICATIONS—I was afraid of it. There is always one nigger in the woodpile or one person ready to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery.

An old friend showed up the other day. He came in with a rosy smile of greeting and a wealth of advice for a story, and has gone away mad with a chip on his shoulder.

I couldn't do anything about it. I tried my best, but I just couldn't help him.

Here is the position: He is an ex-sailor man. He comes from Australia. He has sailed around the Horn when sailors were sailors and all that; one of the two-listed he-man type, except that now he has turned to painting marine pictures and winning prizes at the exhibition.

We know one another well. We have fished all over the island and been a lot of places together. He's a rotten fisherman, but he had a car and I had not, and you have to get around some way. Then, too, he has led a full life and has the sportsman's instinct. When he is jiggling for flat fish or on some other equally sporting venture he yams interestingly.

He tells hair-raising stories for hours on end. He tells about his days in Australia. About his apprenticeship days at sea. How sailors in the old days handled sails from like sheets of ice and tore their finger nails off doing it; how they went to the galley for cocoa, shivering, hungry and weary, to find it flooded and cheerless. He tells about his days in the bush in Australia; about the time he was in the Canadian Army years before the war, in the Australian Army during the war and in the American Army, from which he skipped, I believe; about the time he was in the oil fields in Mexico and a lot of things.

He also tells me how he bought a tattoo outfit and made more money tattooing his mates in barracks than he ever made out of soldiering and how half of them forgot to pay.

He also promised to tattoo a full-rigged ship in colors on my chest for nothing—one of those chaps who will do anything for a friend.

FISHING for flat fish isn't bad fun with a chap like that, but when Dave gets keen about something it becomes an obsession.

What he was on about this time was sea chanteys.

"A lot of people seem to think they are just songs sailors used to sing," he said. "They are all wrong. In the sailor days they had to have sea chanteys. You couldn't hoist or lower a sail without them; they aren't songs for choirboys," he said.

Then he turned technical. He demonstrated how sails were handled, sang a chanter and showed how the chanteys were necessary to get union of effort among the men on the ropes to make them all heave together on a particular note.

"Otherwise they couldn't do it," he said.

He showed how sailors hoisted the yard to "Blow the Man Down," how they sang "The Rio Grande" for heaving the anchor and how you could not turn the capstan without singing "The Rio Grande." He showed how "Whisky Johnny" was just the right chanter for hoisting the yard of the upper topsails and so on.

Then he went into reasons again why choirboys should not sing them. He told me what an important bird the chanter man is on a boat. He can insult the captain and get away with it, he pointed out. For instance, when the men have missed the watch below he can—in the music of the chanteys—give the captain, or the old man as they call him, a hint. He strikes up—

"A lot of grog would do us some good.

To be weigh-aye-aye oh.

A lot of grog would do us some good.

A long time ago."

And if they don't get it the chanter man starts—

"Oh the old man is a good old sort.

To be weigh-aye-aye oh.

Oh the old man is a good old sort.

A long time ago."

These, of course, are selected printable verses.

WELL, I knew all that. He had told it to me before. I even know the chanteys and sing them very well on occasions. I can play them on a mouth organ, too. I asked him to get to the point.

"I am all burned up," he said, and he glared at me as if I were to blame. "Doesn't tradition mean anything. The old sailing days may be gone, but we've got to keep the memory of them clear and true. That's me, I like things right and I like a spade to be called a spade."

You know me, Tom, and you know that's my style. I can't help it. I'm like that. Sailors were sailormen in the old days. They were rough and ready he-men. The sea was no place for panics. Chanteys were chanteys. The chanter man was as necessary as the captain of the boat. Chanteys weren't church music. They didn't have Sunday school words.

"Now they are singing them in church and it isn't right."

This was the fact that put the chip on his shoulder.

"I heard a choir singing them the other day. Nice little choirboys with sweet little voices piping chanteys. Can you imagine it?"

He glared at me again as if I were Stanley Bulley or whichever choir-master was responsible.

"You could tell the tune," he proceeded, "but the time was all wrong and the words were cockeyed. It sounded as if they had the choir-master in front of them beating a stick to make them snap into it. That choir-master was never at sea. What does he know about it? Does he think sailors hoisted sails to fox trot?"

"It's just as absurd as right for choirboys to sing sailor chanteys as it would be for the Cathedral organist to play 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze' as a voluntary."

"No choir-master ought to try to teach chanteys until he has sailed around the Horn."

"Then the words. You know how they go. The choirboys sang 'Blow the Man Down' to the words something like this," and in a comic attempt to imitate a boyish treble the ex-sailor started—

"There was an old sailor.

In Liverpool town.

Oh be weigh-aye.

Blow the man down."

"Now, you know that's all crazy," he proceeded. "Did anybody at sea hear a version like that. You know how it goes," and in the rolling tones of the sea he opened up—

"There was an old woman.

She lived in Dundee."



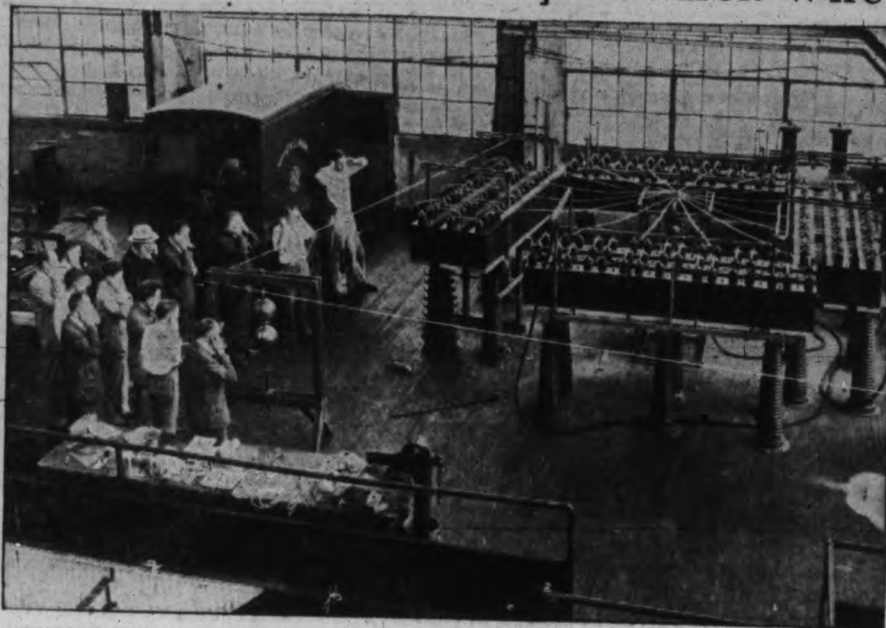
# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## How Science Produces Electric Current Equivalent To Natural Lightning

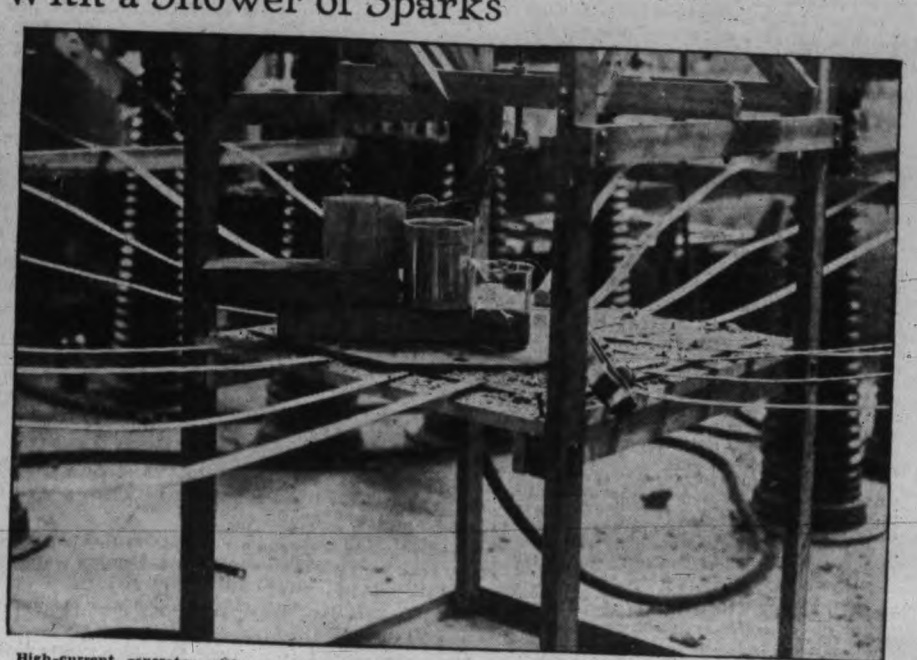
Quarter Million Amperes Developed By General Electric Makes Heavy Copper Wire Disappear As Vapor, Blasts Reinforced Concrete Into Bits and Explodes Iron Wire With a Shower of Sparks



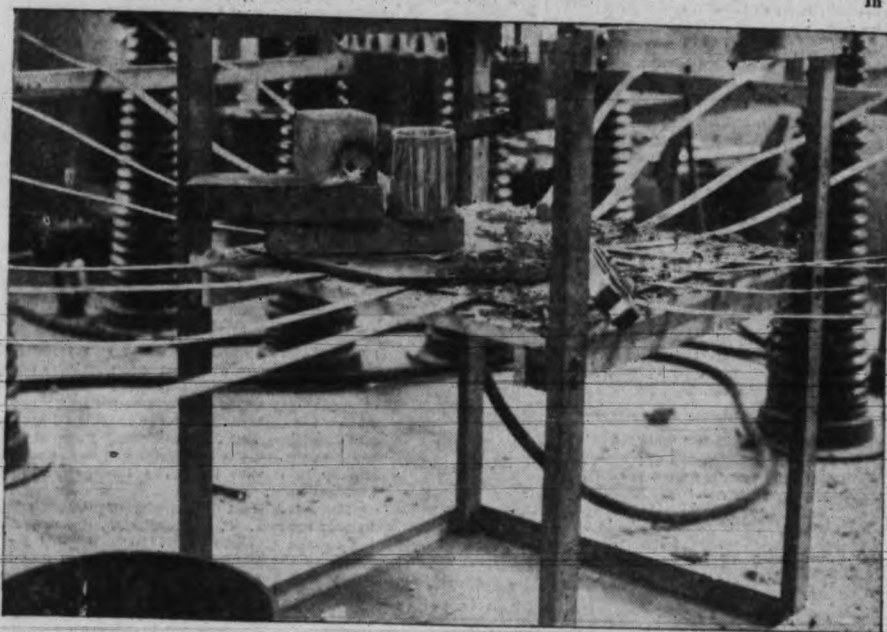
K. B. McEachron, chief of lightning research for General Electric Company, and his staff, watching discharge from high-current generator. Kneeling—W. L. Lloyd and K. B. McEachron. Standing—J. L. Thomson, J. B. Sutherland and G. D. Harding. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



High-ampere generator about to discharge. Group watching with ears protected because of loud report. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



High-current generator with cans, glass beaker and spoon before tremendous charge is released. Close-up view. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



Shattered remains of glass beaker, punctured can and dented spoon after charge is released from high-current generator. Close-up view. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.



Objects struck by 200,000-ampere discharge from high-current generator in G. E. Pittsfield Works.



High-current charge of 200,000 amperes as it strikes piece of heavy iron wire which was completely changed into vapor. Close-up view. In high-voltage laboratory, G. E. Pittsfield Works.

**E**LECTRICAL engineers, who for years have had at their command pressures of millions of volts, now have produced a current that is of the same order of magnitude as that in a severe direct stroke of natural lightning. In the high voltage laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., where man-made lightning bolts of 10,000,000 volts were first attained, the engineers have produced discharges of approximately a quarter of a million amperes.

Just as natural lightning, with amperage approaching this figure, destroys that which it strikes, so does the laboratory discharge, and just as natural lightning is accompanied by deafening thunder, the laboratory discharges have their ear-splitting crashes that reverberate through the large building.

The current now available at Pittsfield, far greater than that hitherto found in any laboratory, is being used by K. B. McEachron, engineer of General Electric's high-voltage laboratory, and his staff in the study of ways and means for protection of electric and other equipment against lightning—work that in itself does not appear spectacular to the layman visiting the laboratory. There

are, however, many impressive experiments that can be conducted with the new equipment.

APPROXIMATELY 250,000 amperes are discharged at the pressure of 150,000 volts in eight microseconds (eight one-millionths of a second), and more than 30,000,000 kilowatts are represented in a single discharge.

A copper wire a tenth of an inch in diameter is completely vaporized in the few millionths of a second required for the discharge. A similar piece of iron wire is "exploded," the remaining ends of the wire remaining white hot for several seconds. A section of reinforced concrete is broken into bits, just as a concrete structure is shattered when struck

by natural lightning. A silver-plated iced-tea spoon vanishes with a shower of sparks, only the bowl of the spoon, discolored by heat, remaining. Metallic armored (BX) cable is destroyed, or may be ignited.

Each other. To carry such a heavy current continuously without overheating would require a solid copper conductor three feet in diameter.

So explosive are the discharges, it is necessary to confine most of the experiments within sturdy protecting cylinders, making it impossible to see the intense flash of light as the discharge takes place. There is no difficulty in hearing it, however. Observers in the laboratory find it necessary to plug their ears with cotton or to clamp their hands over them, just as do men standing near big guns.

THE VISITOR to the high-voltage laboratory in Pittsfield where the 10,000,000-volt generator is installed is impressed by the magnitude of the equipment. Maximum clearances are essential in handling such voltages, so the equipment is of towering proportions. In decided contrast, the new high-current generator occupies a minimum of space. In fact, the success of the engineers in obtaining such an enormous current output with a minimum of

equipment is the result of the application of new principles of construction, producing a compactness never before achieved with such equipment, with resulting increased efficiency.

Ninety-six pyranol-filled capacitors—big brothers of the "condensers" so well known to radio fans—are arranged in a hollow square of eighty-eight inches inside dimensions, four feet above the floor on a wooden platform resting on insulators. Each side of the square contains twenty-four of the capacitors, arranged three across and eight along the side; and one side of the square is pulled out at one end to permit the operators to enter the enclosure. The individual capacitors, measuring fourteen by nine inches and twenty-one and a half inches in height over

their bushings, are rated at 50,000 volts each.

Each three capacitors in the width of the installation are connected in series to produce 150,000 volts, and the thirty-two such banks of units are connected in parallel. Heavy copper straps lead from the banks to a large copper plate in the center of the hollow square, about two feet above the floor and to the uppermost of three spheres above this ground plate.

The outermost spheres are a sufficient distance apart to hold the 150,000-volt charge; the middle sphere is used as a trigger to set off the discharge at the proper moment. As set up in the laboratory, the middle sphere is tied in with a cathode-ray oscillograph, or millionth-of-a-second camera, so that the discharge can be effected at the proper instant for operation of the oscillograph.

The generator is charged with ordinary 110-volt, sixty-cycle current. This is first stepped up to 75,000 volts crest, and two Kenotron rectifier tubes in series then convert the energy to 150,000 volts of direct current. About one-half minute is re-

quired to charge the capacitors, there being a heavy initial rush of current when the charge is started and a slowing down in rate as the charging time progresses.

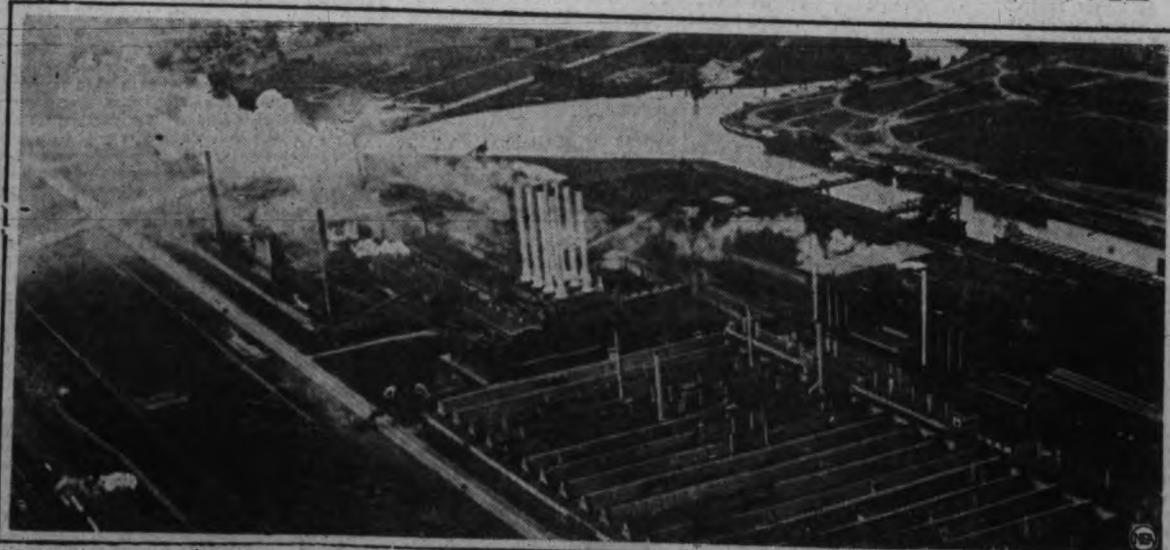
CONSTRUCTION and operation of the high-current generator is one of many milestones in Pittsfield's study of lightning. The high-voltage engineering laboratory there was built in 1914 for the purpose of carrying on investigations and research in high-voltage phenomena such as corona, dielectric strength and lightning. It is believed to be the most completely equipped high-voltage laboratory in existence.

The laboratory is entirely devoted to research and developmental work in connection with the transmission and distribution of electric energy, the ultimate purpose of this work

being the prevention of power interruptions and the improvement of electric service. The laboratory investigators with artificial lightning are supplemented by studies of natural lightning in the field, and field laboratories are operated during the lightning season in sections of the country where lightning is especially prevalent.

In this laboratory were produced the first 1,000,000-volt and the first 2,000,000-volt discharges (both single-phase) and the first 1,000,000-volt discharge (three-phase) at commercial frequencies. Here, also, were produced the first artificial lightning discharges of one, two, three, five and ten million volts. Now the engineers there have been the first to produce currents exceeding those of any direct lightning strokes yet recorded.

## WHERE MOTOR MAKING IS PROFITABLE SCIENCE



Ford's great River Rouge plant is now turning out the largest production since 1929; current sales the greatest in five years, with operations at last in the black. Other Detroit motor plants report similarly, giving hope to a city that was verging on the hopeless.

## Test Sodium Lamps For Lighthouses

IN ORDER to ascertain whether or not the newly developed sodium vapor lamp is suitable for lighthouse purposes, the Lighthouse Service of the United States Department of Commerce has purchased the necessary lamps and equipment and is trying out a sodium lamp installation in the Cape May Lighthouse at Cape May Point, N.J., at the entrance to Delaware Bay.

The Cape May Lighthouse was erected in 1859. Its light source is 165 feet above mean high water and can be seen for approximately nineteen nautical miles under clear atmospheric conditions. The lens is a first-order, sixteen-panel, flashing lens rotated by motor drive so that the beam of light has a four-second flash and twenty-six second eclipse. The lamp itself does not flash—rotation of the lens causing the alternate flash and eclipse.

In this test with the sodium vapor lamp, all equipment has been supplied by the General Electric Company, and was installed by the Fourth Lighthouse District.

Although several test installations of sodium vapor lamps have been made in the field of highway and street lighting, this is the first time that the sodium vapor light will have been tried in a lighthouse.

## BURMESE BUILDING ART



A marvel of the builders' art is this ornately decorated system of structures comprising one of the many monasteries in Burma. These are built by Buddhists, and virtually all of Burma's 15,000,000 people are of that faith, while the majority of Indians are either Hindus or Moslems.



# Farm and Garden

## Thousands Of Stones Needed For Rockery

### KEW NOTHING SAYS GARDENER

Three Years Ago Was Not Even Interested In Flowers; Sheep Guano For Poor Soil; Praises Venidium; Stuccoed Flower Pots

A gardener who knew nothing about horticulture, and the poorest soil in Victoria, went to make one of the loveliest rockeries in Esquimalt.

"Three years ago I was not interested in gardening, and I positively knew nothing about it," declared W. H. Davies. "I would not even cut the lawn. Mind you, I wanted a garden, but I did not like the idea of the hard work. Mrs. Davies was my inspiration. She grew petunias and was delighted with them and finally persuaded me to do something about the rubbish heap that surrounded our home. Once I got started, well, I would not stop."

Hard work certainly went into making the beds in Burieth Rock Garden, for all the stones were broken up with a sledge hammer and had to be carried to their different places.

The soil is mainly clay and rock and Mr. Davies has had to give it liberal dosings of manure. He uses about 400 pounds of fertilizer every year, and has found that sheep guano is the best. This powdered sheep manure has no disagreeable odor and comes in neat sacks.

The small carpets of lawn which are dotted among the rocks are a mixture of creeping bent and fescue. Their greenness is due to incessant watering. Water drains off the rocky knoll on which the garden is built, so Mr. Davies has to keep the hose going almost day and night.

### ROCK PENTSTEMON

A bed full of pentstemons has been a brilliant sight in this garden this year. Mr. Davies has found they do very well. He recommends rock pentstemons as one of the finest alpine plants. It is very pretty and also blooms all the year round.

Flower pots full of schizanthus, fuchsia, creeping nepeta, lobelia and geranium add to the beauty of this rockery. The pots which look very solid are butter kegs or wooden boxes covered with stucco.

Mr. Davies is very proud of the fact that practically all the trees in his garden have been planted by himself. Some of the younger trees he has even made cuttings for.

"Most people have the best part of their garden in front of the drawing room which the family only visit once in a blue moon," said Mr. Davies, "but I have the prettiest spot in front of the pantry where my wife spends most of the day."

## Roots

Can Be Stored in Cellar; Expert Outlines How To Build Pit.

As long as roots have fairly good ventilation and are kept in a cool, dry place they will preserve well. Victoria gardeners who have a few vegetables to store during the winter can safely keep them piled up in the cellar.

So says P. C. Black, crop expert in the Provincial Department of Agriculture, but he advises them to keep their vegetables well away from the furnace stove.

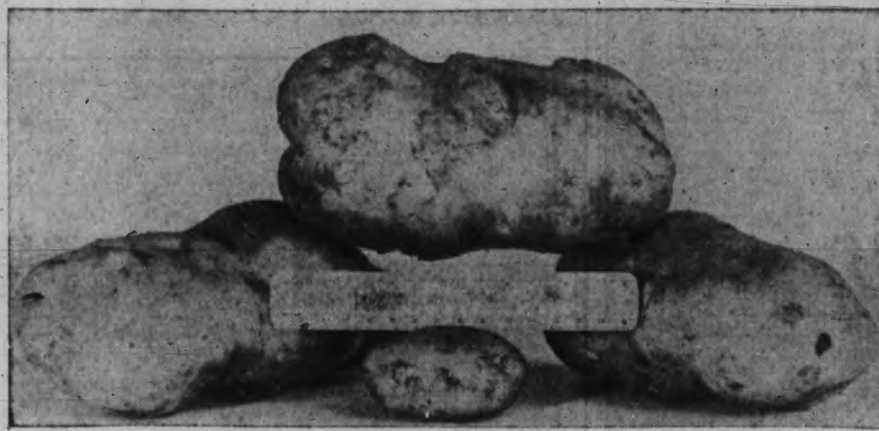
Of all root crops the potato is the easiest to preserve, while the turnip, carrot and mangel are more frost shy. Most vegetables lose a little moisture, and the gardeners might do well to pack them in dry sand when putting them away in the cellar.

Victoria is not usually afflicted with severe winters, and mangels have been stored in nothing-but a shed and come through the cold weather very well. However, it is always best to be on the safe side, so Mr. Black outlines here the best way to pit roots.

A spot should be selected which is on a hillside or is very well drained. A shallow site can then be excavated about a foot deep, and the roots piled in a roof-shaped heap. The spot should then be covered with six inches of straw and four inches of earth. Another layer of straw and earth can be added to make the vegetables perfectly safe for the winter.

Ventilation is necessary for this pit, and along the ridge of the roof-shaped pile, wooden boxes with holes bored in the sides must be stuck in. These "chimney ventilators" can be made of four-inch and six-inch boards with the end closed over. In contrast with the drainpipes which are often used, they conduct the air down to the roots without allowing much rain in. The ventilators need

## Giant Potatoes From Royal Oak Farm



"There is no credit to anyone but the weather," declared W. J. Quick, Royal Oak farmer who produced the enormous potatoes seen in the above picture. "We had a lot of work to do on the ranch and we did not get our spuds in till quite late in June and, as you know, at that time of the year we had a lot of rain which gave them a wonderful start."

The potatoes in the potato world that posed for the photographer were of the Sir Walter Raleigh variety, and for the purpose of comparison an ordinary Raleigh was placed beside

them. Six of these monsters weighed fourteen pounds and Mr. Quick claims that they are about the average size of the three tons of potatoes he dug up from less than half an acre. He had some potatoes which weighed three pounds each, while the vast majority scaled around two pounds.

"This year most ranchers who planted their potatoes early had a small crop because of the dry spring," said this Saanich grower. "We usually put in our spuds about May 24, but we were fortunate in being late."

Mr. Quick planted his potatoes on

rich sloping soil. He did not use any fertilizer to speak of, and ploughed the seed potatoes in. The land was harrowed several times before the plants appeared and afterward the rows were cultivated once a week.

Out of the five sacks of Raleighs he sowed, he harvested sixty sacks of potatoes. This farmer devoted more land to "Netted Gem" potatoes, which though they were planted at the same time, did not turn out so well. He found that the majority of Netted Gems he dug up were twisted and deformed.

At that moment James Taylor, an amateur gardener who lives on Morrison Street came in.

"I have been able to kill all the dandelions in my garden by putting a pinch of sulphate of ammonia on their crowns," he declared. "It draws all the moisture out of the plant."

"He may be right," said Mr. Saunders, "but I hardly believe it. Lots of people say that dandelions can be killed by cutting off their tops and putting sulphate of iron on their roots."

### HYDRATED

At the Empress Hotel they have found that getting down on their hands and knees and yanking out the weeds was useless. They only broke at the root and then instead of one crown, they formed three or more. However, the head gardener recommends giving the lawn a dusting of hydrated lime at this time of the year to keep down the moss.

H. H. Reed, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, is skeptical over chemical methods of eradicating weeds. He says the only method he can recommend is to dig them out.

"I have tried all kinds of different ways, and used all kinds of patented medicines," he said, "but I have found that cutting them out each year is the only way."

"You cannot dig dandelions out," the gardener continued, "why we dug one dandelion up and it had a root three and a half feet long and even then we broke it."

"Sulphate of ammonia is good, but it is expensive, and gasoline will kill weeds, but, my gosh, if we used it on our enormous lawns we would require an army of men and all the gas in B.C."

## NOTES

According to the editor of Eggs, British poultry magazine, when there is a deficiency of salt in chicken rations the birds become restless and develop cannibalistic tendencies. An experiment was conducted last year in England with some fowls which were receiving a soy bean meal and "sodium chloride." They were very restless and began feather plucking. The addition of salt to the mash immediately checked this tendency and the birds were soon normal.

At this time of the year many people are wondering why some of their pullets should begin laying eggs far ahead of others, and yet all the chickens were hatched on the same day. Tom Newman, British poultry authority, puts it down to precocity. He says in every flock there will be a few individuals which commence to lay several weeks before the majority are in production. This cannot be avoided and it is merely an example of precocity.

Do your apple trees suffer from woolly aphis? Here is a control measure which will save your trees the garden. At an experimental station in England it was found that when nasturtiums were grown around the base of apple trees, the trees were not attacked by woolly aphis.

In one garden in Victoria goldfish and sunfish are kept in separate pools. The sunfish are said to eat the young goldfish.

Both at the Canada Pacific Exhibition and at the Provincial Fair, Mrs. L. Blakeney of Victoria won the regular farm dairy butter class. Her exhibit was made from goat's milk, yet the expert judges could not find any difference between it and butter made from cow's milk.

Though the Burbank and the Netted Gem are rated at the top of the potato heap as far as taste is concerned, they require a great deal of moisture and are hardly suitable for production in the part of Vancouver Island. These two varieties are grown with great success in irrigated fields in Ashcroft and have made that district famous for its potatoes.

Readers who intend to grow bulbs in their window boxes will find that specially good results are obtained by using a mixture of equal parts garden soil and bulb fibre. Put a layer of the mixture in the box, stand the bulbs in position and cover with more mixture. The bulbs should be planted so that the tips are on a level with the top of the box.

## Lawns

Gardeners Hold Different Views On Exterminating Weeds.

"Tell me how to get rid of the weeds in my lawn and I shall be your lifelong friend" a reader requests, and inquiries were made of some of the gardeners in Victoria how they managed to rid their green-sward of superfluous growth.

"I find that sulphate of ammonia is the best weed killer," declared Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel. "We use four of sand to one of ammonia, and spread the mixture over the whole lawn. It gets rid of a lot of weeds, but what is more, it makes the grass grow."

"This mixture will kill plantains and hawk-weeds and a lot of other pests, but it will not kill dandelions," said the head gardener. "I think the best thing to do with that nuisance is to give it a shot of gasoline right in the crown, but take care not to throw too much oil around the lawn otherwise you are going to have bare patches."

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"He may be right," said Mr. Saunders, "but I hardly believe it. Lots of people say that dandelions can be killed by cutting off their tops and putting sulphate of iron on their roots."

### HYDRATED

At the Empress Hotel they have found that getting down on their hands and knees and yanking out the weeds was useless. They only broke at the root and then instead of one crown, they formed three or more. However, the head gardener recommends giving the lawn a dusting of hydrated lime at this time of the year to keep down the moss.

H. H. Reed, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, is skeptical over chemical methods of eradicating weeds. He says the only method he can recommend is to dig them out.

"I have tried all kinds of different ways, and used all kinds of patented medicines," he said, "but I have found that cutting them out each year is the only way."

"You cannot dig dandelions out," the gardener continued, "why we dug one dandelion up and it had a root three and a half feet long and even then we broke it."

"Sulphate of ammonia is good, but it is expensive, and gasoline will kill weeds, but, my gosh, if we used it on our enormous lawns we would require an army of men and all the gas in B.C."

## Germany Has Chicken Laws

Tom Newman, British Poultry Authority, Comments on Poultry Regulations

With a fanfare of trumpets drowning the wailing of the Jews, Herr Hitler, with outstretched arm, drew himself up to the select company of dictators not so long ago. He promised to remake Germany, to make the fatherland a proud place for the Aryan race. Laws were passed, and even the humble hen was not forgotten.

According to Eggs, the British Poultry Breeders' magazine, chickens will no longer have to bear the ignominy of living in a dirty little lean-to, they will no longer soil their feet on uncleaned dropping boards, for Hitler has ordained a poultry slum-clearing programme. The housing of poultry in unhygienic places is punishable by law.

Commenting on these new regulations, Tom Newman, well-known British poultry authority, says: "Why the cramming of poultry is forbidden I am unable to say. Whether it is looked at from the economic point of view or the humane I do not know, but there is no evidence whatever to show that the cramming of poultry is cruel. In fact, the birds rather seem to enjoy it after a day or two."

"The administration of a narcotic when cramming poultry is impracticable and uneconomic. In the hands of a skilled operator the bird suffers little, if anything."

"The third proposition does immensely appeal to me. I do not know how it could be enforced, but looking at the matter from every point of view, it would get some control over many of the farms from which disease emanates, much could be done."

## Planting Of Tulips Outdoors and In Pots

Four to Eight-inch Depth Best for Bulbs; Loam, Manure and Sand for Pots; Harvested Stalks Placed.

By E. M. STRAIGHT, Superintendent, Saanichton Experimental Farm

Nearly all of the tulips on the Saanich peninsula have been planted before now. For outdoor cultivation for spring bloom the bulbs should be set some time in September to November. September is the best time for Vancouver Island, but the work is sometimes complicated much later. When planted early one avoids the wet weather, when all work of this sort may be accomplished with greater ease than later on. We have also found, taking the years together, that finer flowers and longer stems may be looked for when tulips are set early.

The bulbs should be planted from four to eight inches deep, depending on the class or size of the bulb, but care should be exercised to place all at the same depth, as otherwise they will not all bloom at the same time. In colder parts of Canada, forest leaves or straw are spread over the beds, after planting, to serve as a protection during the winter, but such covering has little to recommend it on the Pacific Coast.

Various methods are followed in the making of drills and covering the bulbs after being set. In some localities the top soil to the depth required is entirely removed, the bulbs placed, and the soil shoveled back to the position from which it was removed.

At the Experimental Station the rows are marked out with a hand-drill two or three inches deep. Each drill is then deepened with the spade, painted, etc., while the soil removed from deepening drill number two covers bulbs in drill number one, and so on throughout the entire plantation. If the planting has been completed in proper season a fine root system will have been formed before the advent of cold weather. Without proper root system, no fine flowers the following season may be looked for. In the spring it may be necessary to cultivate lightly to hold weeds in check, but until after the blooming period little need be done.

POT CULTURE FOR WINTER AND SPRING BLOOM

Prepare the soil by mixing two parts good garden loam, one part well-decayed manure, and enough sand to make an open, friable soil. Arrange drainage at the bottom of the flower pots, pans or boxes, by means of putting a thin layer of coarse gravel, pieces of pottery or small stones. Fill with soil lightly and then press the bulb into the soil, base down; cover the bulb and press firmly all around.

The bulbs should not be crowded nor set too far apart. The proportion of five bulbs to a five-inch pot is effective planting. When the bulbs are planted, the receptacles should be set six inches below the soil surface, outdoors, in some protected place where it will be easy to get them as wanted.

In cold districts, where intense freezing occurs, a protecting material of leaves, straw or non-freezing manure should be placed over the storage or burial place, to prevent the freezing of the covering soil. Where there is a good basement or cellar arrangement, giving dark, cool conditions, such may be used instead of outdoor storage. Pots of bulbs that have been buried outdoors may be moved any time after six or eight weeks, and brought into the light for further development. The same is true for pots stored in the cellar under cold conditions.

KEEP SOIL MOIST

It is well to examine the pot or pan to see that full root development has taken place. Without full development satisfactory blooms are not likely to develop. The soil should be kept moist continuously while the pots are in the cellar. When the bulbs are first brought into the light, the pots should be placed where the temperature is moderate and the light not too bright nor the atmosphere very dry. Water freely, but do not apply more than is necessary to keep the soil moist.

Bring the required number of pots into the house every ten days, so that a succession of blooms may be had. When the flowers appear, remove the plant from the direct rays of the sun, as the blooms may be scorched by the sun shining through a window. The lower the room temperature, after the bloom appears, the longer the blooms will last. When the flower has withered, the plant may be stored in any place this is dry, light, and free from frost. Ripening will then take place. When the leaves have bleached white, the bulb may be removed from the soil and stored until the following September. However, the forcing of any bulb exhausts the plant very much, so that it may be

## PREPARING BEDS FOR PERENNIALS

Planting, Thinning, Staking and Watering

By HORACE WHITEHEAD, President of the Victoria Horticultural Society

In planting the herbaceous border I believe that a finer effect is attained when groups, colonies or drifts of perennials are planted. Then again one need not stick to the old method of putting the tallest at the back and the smallest in front. Bays, as it were, can be made with some of the tallest plants coming out boldly in front, and the dwarf ones receding into shallow curves, thus relieving that straight, stiff appearance of so many perennial borders. If the bed is in a lawn it should be cut-in the shape of graceful curves instead of straight lines.

During the early growth of perennials a little judicious thinning can be done. Plants which have grown too large can have a number of their shoots removed. This will especially benefit those of a weaker nature.

The taller varieties will need staking as time goes on, and should stake the plant so that it is almost impossible to see any of the sticks used for this purpose. I do not like to see plants tied in bundles with any old string or stakes made out of burned staves. Sticks neatly made from cedar, painted green, or bamboo which can be bought very cheaply are best. And for tying there is nothing better than raffia.

Thorough soakings of water should be given the perennials during the hot weather. You would be surprised at the amount of water it takes to keep the plants well supplied. A mere sprinkling is not of much use.

Keep the soil well stirred between the plants and if possible mulch with decayed manure or grass clippings when the plants reach their flowering period or even before that. A mulch will conserve the moisture and keep the soil in a cool condition. Mulching will also dispense with the necessity of frequent watering.

## Garden Hints For This Week

It is not wise to continue to apply liquid manure to anything in the garden after this week. Rank soil growth may be the result and this is one of the many causes of winter-kill amongst plants.

Plant all bulbs deeper in light soil.

Coal ashes put around the crowns of many perennials will protect them sufficiently to bring them through a bad winter. Any material which retains too much moisture is not good where there is a heavy rain fall.

The leaves are now falling. Rake up and make into a pile to rot for leaf-mould, especially those from the oak.

It is possible to make an "All Shrub" border if the right trees are selected. It will be pleasing to the eye with a minimum of labor.

This is the right time to plant trees or bushes.

## Amendment Extends Scope of Loan Act

The purpose of the Canadian Farm Loan Act Amendment Act, passed during the 1934 session of parliament, is to extend the scope of the Loan Act so that increased credit facilities through the Canadian Farm Loan Board may be placed at the disposal of the farmer in order to carry on his business.

better to discard it and purchase others.

### HARVESTING

At the Experimental Station the tulips are dug when the flower stalks have bleached white, but has not become too brittle. This condition will obtain near the end of June or July on this coast, but will vary, of course, with the different provinces.

Tulips may remain in the ground each year at the station farm, graded and new plantations set from the finest stock, while the smaller bulbs are set in the nursery row until they become of correct size.

## Apples In Island Orchard Scalded By Sun This Year

By "CERES"

"The most extraordinary thing that happened in the orchards this year was the scalding of many of the apples by the sun," declared Nevill Pisan, who has one of the largest apple orchards on the island. "On account of the intense heat and the drought some of the fruit was literally burnt."

"We had a lot of water core, which is caused by the sun breaking down the cells of the apples, but on practically every tree except the Jonathans, there were some apples with brown burnt marks on them. I have never seen this happen before. As expected, and it quite astounded experts who came out to see the orchard."

Though the apple crop, as far as size was concerned, was gloomy, pears were worse, and Mr. Pisan could

claim no better than a 10 per cent crop. However, pears varied according to locality, and, in other districts on the island, some growers reported harvesting a fairly good crop.

Newton Pippins are acknowledged as the best keeping apple to be grown locally, and will last till March. The Macintosh Red will store well till February, while the Jonathan can be kept till January. Kings will seldom keep beyond Christmas.

Coddling moth has been worse than usual this year. On account of the continued heat a second brood developed, and many of the orchards suffered badly from this pest. Blister pit, which is usually worse among trees with a small crop, was found on trees with large crops in the Pisan orchard this season.

Ireland, Denmark and Holland are the chief countries which supply eggs to the Old Country. The Irish exports jumped from 6,600 great hundreds on August 24 to 130,000 great hundreds a week later, while Denmark increased her weekly shipment of eggs to almost 400,000 great hundreds.

The British egg market was disrupted to such an extent that an organization of 22,000 poultry producers petitioned the government to stop this unloading of surplus stock by foreign countries.

A gentlemen's agreement has been reached whereby foreign countries have agreed to ship no more eggs than they shipped last year.

Some idea how Denmark gets such favorable quotas for her bacon, butter and eggs may be obtained from the report that at the recent heavy industry exhibition in Great Britain Denmark placed an order for \$7,000,000 worth of machinery. The Danish Government long before the exhibition was due had gone round to different manufacturers and collected their orders. Naturally they bargained with the British Government and with this enormous order as bait had been able to obtain a favorable treatment for their country's produce.

## Egg Dumping Breaks Market

British Farmers Protest Tremendous Import Increase; Canadian Export Steady

Instead of an increased export of eggs which was hoped for by farmers, according to reports from Ottawa, Canada will ship approximately the same quantity of eggs to Great Britain as in former years.

This is largely due to the fact that there has been a tremendous dumping of foreign eggs on the British market. In one week during the summer the total import of eggs jumped by over 800,000 long hundreds. On August 24 Great Britain imported 107,000 long hundreds and the following week foreign eggs shipped to England reached the 200,000 mark.

The sunken garden is surrounded by rockeries and has a pool in the centre. Shaded by an arbor covered with wisteria and "Daily Mail" roses is a little summer house which looks out on the pool. This is the outside living-room of the Davies family, and Mr. Davies even has an electric wire running out to the arbor so that they can have a radio playing while taking a rest in the garden.

DWARF JUNIPER

Japanese iris grow in pockets here in every corner of the pool, and the island in the centre has a dwarf juniper growing on it. The sunken garden has small cedars, lilac, weeping cherry and weeping willow trees growing around it, which when they reach their full size will make this a delightful shaded spot.

In one corner of the garden is a bed in which Mr. Davies grows nothing but shrubs. One little bush which comes from South Africa but which has done very well here is the "Gum Sister." It has lovely white flowers something like the anemone.

Even at this time of the year Mr. Davies has a lovely bed full of begonias which are still in bloom. And in another corner of the garden is a rhododendron bush which is now in bloom for the second time.

A thick stone wall divides the garden from Craigflower Road. This was part of the wall surrounding the old Burieth estate, otherwise it is more than likely that Mr. and Mrs. Davies would have had no fence or obstruction to spoil the view of the passer-by enjoying their garden.

not project more than a few inches above the final covering of earth. When roots are needed during the winter, the end of the pile can be opened, but after they have been taken out, the covering of straw and earth should be piled back into position.

All roots should be cleaned before storing, and potatoes should never be put into pits or cellars until they are fully mature.

## CANADA ACQUIRES THROUGH-BRED CLYDESDALE



Here is a picture of Windlaw Gayman, one of the five Clydesdale stallions recently bought in Scotland by the livestock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to be used in Canada for breeding purposes.

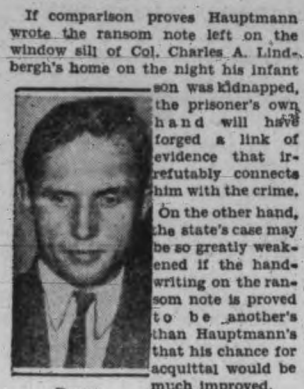


# Hauptmann, Like Others Whose Writing Has Figured In Famous Trials, May Be Convicted By Own Hand

## Pen Is Mightier Than Untruth

By GEORGE A. WIEDA

THE CONVICTION or acquittal of Bruno Hauptmann on the various charges growing out of the Lindbergh kidnapping may be determined by his own hand unless some hitherto unmentioned witness is brought forward. This interesting aspect of the case was pointed out by August Hartkorn, white-haired, scholarly authority on handwriting and questioned documents, who was selected by the late Daniel Carvalho as his successor to the deanship of their profession.



Bruno Hauptmann

Mr. Hartkorn further points out that handwriting evidence often is a double-edged sword that turns against the writer. Some of the most famous trials of recent times have taken surprising turns as a result of expert testimony about written evidence.

### HANDWRITING REVEALS TRUTH

"Given a reasonable amount of time and the means for making necessary studies, handwriting can be made to reveal the truth about its origin," Hartkorn insists. "No forgery has ever been so clever that it could not be detected when there was unquestioned writing available for comparison."

"In many cases the writing has been turned against the parties offering it in evidence. Take the case of Thomas Patrick Morris, claimant to the Wendell fortune. The evidence he submitted caused a charge of perjury to be brought against him. Yet, if that evidence really is authentic, it will eventually clear him."

"Handwriting always will reveal the truth to the scientific investigator." The crucial points of some of the most famous trials have concerned the authenticity of handwriting submitted in evidence.

The conviction of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, just before the turn of the century, on charges of selling French military secrets to Germany brought handwriting evidence to international attention. In spite of the preponderance of opinion that he could not have written the questioned document, Dreyfus was sentenced to perpetual exile on Devil's Island. Eventually, however, the weight of expert opinion helped win him a pardon.

### POISON WRAPPER FIXED GUILT

About the same time New York was agog over the trial of Roland B. McKee, charged with the murder of Mrs. Catherine J. Adams by poison sent through the mail. The writing on the wrapper of the package became the key evidence that convicted him in spite of the fact that the crime was designed to throw suspicion on two other men.

In more recent times the diary of Henry Stevens in the Hall-Mills case tried at Somerville, N.J., attracted fame. Offered in support of the alibi for the date when the pastor and choir singer were murdered, expert testimony called it worthless as an alibi because the important entry had been written with three different

cross the street a  
to the next corner  
follow whatever  
is said  
ask the money  
come alone  
and walk  
will meet you  
and money  
null you  
As Lady

Handwriting on one ransom note sent Colonel Lindbergh is reproduced. Below are words in Hauptmann's writing from letters to friends. Experts declare both were written by the same man. Stationary identical with that on which the ransom notes were written was found in Hauptmann's home.

pencils. However, all under suspicion were cleared. The outcome of the sensational Ridgewood, N.J., poison pen case of 1928, in which Sarah Mowell, a young bank clerk, was charged with attempting to blackmail Mrs. Emma von Moschizki, one of the community's social leaders because of a young electrician's attentions, produced one of the most surprising outcomes in legal history.

Experts insisted that, not only did Miss Mowell not write the letters, but that Mrs. Moschizki wrote and mailed them to herself. Interesting was the fact that Miss Mowell wrote left-handed while the notes were written in imitation of her writing by a right-handed person. Miss Mowell was acquitted by jury verdict and later won a suit for damages against Mrs. Moschizki.

Forgery in miniature caused the experts some difficult moments in the aftermath of the Snyder-Gray murder case. Mrs. Ruth Snyder had arranged for \$50,000 of double indemnity insurance on her husband's life before murdering him. Because Albert Snyder would have become suspicious had he been asked to sign for a large policy, the agent forged Snyder's name to the application. The writing was so much smaller than Snyder's that it was immediately spotted when questioned.

When the case came to court, the insurance company produced some small photostatic copies of an authentic Snyder policy; the tiny signatures on these copies had been the forger's model. Handwriting recently was important in causing the conviction of a kidnapper.



Captain Alfred Dreyfus... the writing shown here caused his conviction for treason... but it was proved he did not write it, so he was pardoned!

Henry Stevens... he offered this part of his diary as an alibi for the date of the famous Hall-Mills murder... he was cleared in spite of doubt cast on authenticity of the entries.



Thomas Patrick Morris... his efforts to gain share of Wendell estate brought perjury charge... but if genuine, this marriage entry in Bible can yet clear him.

Manny Strew... the state insisted this sample of his writing proved he wrote the O'Connell ransom notes... he was convicted.

## MAKES MILLIONS G.J.D.'s Music Column BREAKING STRIKES



Student radicals swarmed outside the New York offices of P. L. Bergoff to protest his dispatch of strike-breakers to San Francisco.

By PAUL HARRISON

THERE is no identification on the door of the Bergoff Service Bureau, the nation-wide strike-breaking organization which occupies dingy offices in an unpretentious building on Columbus Circle in New York. But it was easy to know when I had found the right place, for the stuffy little red-painted anteroom was crowded with large men, most of them with flattened noses and cauliflower ears.

Occasionally a blonde girl would come to the tiny window and peer at a new visitor. If he was undersized, or youthful, or had the air of an adventure-seeker she would tell him that no men were being hired just now as guards or strikebreakers. When he went out, the rest of the men would resume their talk of exciting labor warfare.

### MADE SEVERAL MILLIONS

AFTER a while the door was unbolted and I was admitted to a series of inner offices, all of them painted the same dull red, and finally walked into the presence of the red-headed man whom militant labor circles have known for twenty-five years as the "Red Demon." He signs himself P. L. Bergoff, and he would like to have people forget that his first name is Pearl.

Bergoff doesn't look like a millionaire, although he has made several millions and expects to make a lot more. He is short, stocky, has a jaw like a snapping turtle, and looks at you through spectacles which magnify the chilliness of his pale blue eyes. But he turned out to be a pleasant fellow who likes to talk.

### HAS UNION FRIENDS

OTHERS can break strikes of day-laborers or button-hole makers," he said. "But when there's trouble in steel or railroad, or along the docks in San Francisco, they come to me. I've been in this business twenty-five years, and there's scarcely a railroad or a shipping line or a big industrial plant that hasn't been one of my clients. I'm not against labor, or unions, personally—see? I don't like Green, but I liked Sam Gompers. I got lots of respect for most of the union heads, and they have for me."

"Like once in Buffalo, when T. V. O'Connor was chief of the longshore-



P. L. Bergoff, telephone in hand, dispatched a small army of "guards" to San Francisco strike zone.

men's union and called them out. A man brought him up to me and says, 'Tom, you are the guy who makes the strikes; I want you to meet Bergoff, the guy who breaks the strikes.' Well, Tom and I stuck out our chests at each other, but we went and had some beer, and always liked each other after that. That's the same O'Connor who got to be head of the U.S. Shipping Board."

### IN THAW CASE

THE "RED DEMON" said he was born in Detroit, brought up in South Dakota, and came to New York

HOW LONDON'S popular conductor, Sir Henry Wood, once adopted the pseudonym, "Paul Klenovsky," in order to transcribe for orchestra the Bach D Minor Toccata and Fugue, has just been told.

Sir Henry has confessed "Paul Klenovsky" no longer exists, and the reason the distinguished Londoner gave for his protegee was partly through fear of the charge of vandalism.

Yet, did not Sir Edward Elgar show with what efficiency and acceptance a Bach organ fugue could be transcribed for the modern orchestra?

It is to hold your partner at all, the "Pied Piper" designed to go with the new silt skirts; the new "Rumba" (No. 2), with an indolent waltz movement, and the "Linger," a new dance inspired by a once-popular song.

These dances, for the first time, have been influenced by the new season's fashions, and so much have the dresses affected dancing that an indolent, sinuous movement is being cultivated in the ballrooms and taught in the dancing academies.

The Rumba, which is said to originate from Cuba, remains the favorite dance of the moment, and the newest variation of the Rumba has a basic movement like an indolent waltz running through it.

The special non-clasp dancing is also engaging the dancing schools, which are finding some difficulties among many who have grown accustomed to close-up dancing on small restricted floor space.

### REVIVAL OF OLD TUNES

AND THE MUSIC this season will also witness the revival of many old tunes, such as the "Merry Widow Waltz," "Daisy, Daisy," and "She's My Donah."

Viennese waltzes and tangoes will figure on the winter dance programmes, and a particularly pleasing new dance called "The Linger," inspired by the old song, "Linger Longer, Lucy," which air runs through the specially composed music. Still another new feature in ballrooms is the introduction of the steel guitar, the "Hawaiian," into orchestras for fox trots. This instrument has become quite popular, and this season, dancers will hear not only one or two Hawaiian steel guitars, but several, in dance orchestras.

CANADIAN CONSERVATORY HAS A "MUSIC REVIEW" THIS column is pleased to receive the August number of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Review, sent in by a well-known music teacher.

The Review is the official organ of Canada's largest musical institution, and a perusal of its one hundred pages gives the astonishing fact that over 70 per cent of these pages are devoted to the names of candidates who were successful in the Conservatory's 1934 examinations in the many centres established throughout the Dominion. Every province is represented, and in British Columbia such centres as Vancouver, New Westminster, Nelson, Kamloops and the capital city are included, with a large list of successful musical students.

Our own city fifty-four successes for the year have been obtained. The balance of the Review is set apart for editorial comments (Leo Smith), an article with portraits on "Three Notable British Composers" (the late Elgar, Delius and Holst) by Ernest MacMillan, B.A., Mus. Doc., principal of the Conservatory; organ examinations by Healey Willan; Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O., vice-principal; some comments on the grade five counterpoint, with pointed examination questions and examples by Thomas J. Crawford, Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.; a portrait-gallery, concert, personal paragraphs, students' recitals (occupying no less than four pages), recent publications, book reviews, notes and comments and some matters relating to the Association of Women Teachers. The Review is distinctly creditable to Toronto's musical institution, and particularly valuable to the students' musical education.

because his father was in the salt-fish business. Needing a job, and being a hard-fisted youngster, he didn't mind working as a conductor during a subway strike in 1895. By 1898 he was a detective in the company's employ. Next he became personal bodyguard and detective for Stanford White, and later was called in as an official in the Harry K. Thaw case, when the latter shot White.

The publicity brought him to the attention of city officials, who hired him to smash the street cleaning strike in 1907. That panic year he was a prosperous one for Bergoff; he told me he made \$400,000 breaking the strikes of telegraph and shipping concerns. He gathered armies of picked men, tossed 4,000 into the Philadelphia transit strike of 1909, crushed a steel strike in Pittsburgh with 5,000—forty-eight of whom were killed or wounded. He established offices in Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, and sent special trainloads of "busters" wherever trouble

threatened and wherever industrialists would pay the price. Once he shipped 3,000 men to operate the railroads in Cuba.

SEES "LOTS OF TROUBLE" IN '25 he went to Florida with \$2,000,000 and lost every dime of it in real estate speculation. Gene Tunney was one of his associates. And now he's back smashing strikes again, and admits he's recouping his fortune at a great rate. He sent several hundred "guards" to serve as strike-breakers to the San Francisco area. He expects a transit strike in New York which may require the services of 4,000 "specialists."

"I expect a lot of trouble in this country," said Pearl Louis Bergoff. "I know what's going on in labor circles because I got operatives in every big union. Not a day passes but I get reports from them. I tip off the big concerns, so they know when to hit back. They hire me to do the hitting, and I pay the guys that give me the tips. It's a good system."

# Cook Recalls Sir Charles Tupper's Part In Seeing C.P.R. Through

By FRED COOK

Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years

(Copyright, 1934)

THE FEDERAL LOAN last year of \$60,000,000 to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, to enable it to meet maturing obligations at a time when the money markets of the world were demoralized, recalls similar action in the middle eighties, in my early days as a reporter in the parliamentary press gallery. Then it was that I learned to appreciate the driving force of Sir Charles Tupper.

The province of British Columbia had come into Confederation in 1871 on the definite pledge, among other things, of the construction of a railway from the head of the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast within ten years, and that the actual work of building the road would be commenced within two years from the date of the Union. After the Pacific Scandal inquiry, which Sir Charles Tupper designated "The Pacific Scandal," the Mackenzie administration assumed office in November, 1873. It found itself faced with bitter feeling in the Pacific province, due to the fact of the delay in starting railway construction, and the carrying out of other terms of the Pacific pact, so much so that J. D. Edgar (later Sir James) was sent to British Columbia to endeavor to effect a compromise.

When the Conservatives came back to power in 1878, Sir Charles Tupper accepted the portfolio of Railways and Canals and to him fell

revision was made and council accepted Sir Charles Tupper's further report favoring the construction of the first link in British Columbia of the transcontinental line.

Accordingly a contract was awarded to Andrew Onderdonk, an American contractor, to build a railway from Yale to Port Moody on Burrard Inlet, the nearest deep-water port on the Pacific Coast.

Incidentally, I may mention that in later years Port Moody had to be abandoned as the Pacific terminus of the road when the company discovered that a gentleman, then active in the public life of Canada, had cornered the townsite and would not come to terms. There was no alternative left than to push on into the primeval forest, where the Vancouver of to-day now stands.

AFTER the awarding of the Onderdonk contract Sir Charles Tupper, as minister, evolved his complete plan for the transcontinental railway and in 1880 his colleagues accepted his recommendation that a contract be entered into with a responsible company for the completion of a transcontinental line on these terms:

"The company to build, own and operate a line from Nipissing, Ontario, around the north shore of Lake Superior to Port Arthur, and from Winnipeg west to Kamloops, in return for the following: The government to complete and hand over to the company the line between Port Arthur and Winnipeg and the line from Kamloops to Port Moody and the branch line already completed from Emerson to Winnipeg, also a cash

bonus of \$25,000,000 and 25,000,000 acres of land."

The mileage built and then under construction by the government was about 700 miles. The estimate of the cost of the mileage to be handed over was \$32,000,000 and it was stipulated that the time limit for the completion of the road by the company should be ten years.

THIS report was adopted by council and after the Parliamentary session Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles and the Hon. J. H. Pope proceeded to England with the object of inducing a group of capitalists to constitute themselves into the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Accompanying the ministers were George Stephen (late Lord Mount Stephen), and Dundas Macintyre of Montreal, who was then building a line of railway through the Upper Ottawa Valley. Mr. Macintyre hoped to join forces with any combination of British moneyed men who might become interested in the transcontinental line.

Among those whom the delegation approached was Sir Henry Tyler, then president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, but he would not consider negotiating for the formation of a company unless the stipulation that the railway should be constructed around Lake Superior was removed.

The ministers were successful eventually in organizing a syndicate. It consisted of Mr. Stephen, Mr. Macintyre, Sir John Roe, a former Canadian Minister of Finance, a New York banker by the name of Mr. Kennedy, Donald A. Smith (later Lord Strathcona), and Baron Reinach

of Paris. The latter, who was a well-known French financier, had backed De Lesseps in the construction of the Panama Canal and had become so greatly involved that a few months later he passed off the scene by suicide.

PARLIAMENT met in December, the chief business being the submission of the contract between the government and the syndicate. There was a bitter fight, the chief assailant of the arrangement was the proposed company being Mr. Blake, who even carried on the struggle at London, Toronto and Montreal during the Christmas holidays. His attitude did not disconcert the doughty Tupper.

He asked Mr. Blake to permit him to appear on the same platform, so that the people could hear both sides. But Mr. Blake would not consent, claiming that the subject was so vast that he needed a whole evening to do justice to it. Thus it was that in the three cities where Mr. Blake spoke Sir Charles followed him the next evening to present the views of the government.

The C.P.R. incorporation bill was carried by a majority of seventy-six and in the ensuing five years there was the greatest activity in railway construction ever seen in Canada.

IT WAS my good fortune in the autumn of 1883 to travel up the lakes to Port Arthur on the old blockade runner, the St. Campana, with Sir William Van Horne, president of the company, and then on to western Canada. When our train reached Calgary I found that the present site of the city had been located only a month before, while

steel had reached a point twenty miles beyond. The contractor of that section was James Ross, one of the outstanding railway builders of that day. The manner in which construction work was being pushed along was perfectly marvelous. On many days four or five miles of track were laid and there was every indication that the road would be completed well within the time specified in the contract.

THE FOLLOWING year, 1884, was a critical one in the annals of the company. The magnitude of the work entailed enormous expenditures and the directors had about reached the end of their financial resources. Money could not be raised in England at that time and the New York market was closed, largely through the hostility of the Northern Pacific, which J. J. Hill was financing and building. Sir Charles Tupper was then in England as High Commissioner, the Hon. John Henry Pope acting as Minister of Railways during his absence.

When the company informed the government of its financial straits Mr. Pope sent an urgent message to Sir Charles, begging him to return to Canada at once to advise on the situation. The Minister of Railways caught the first steamer and upon reaching Ottawa he immediately commissioned Collingwood Schreiber and Edward Miall to proceed to Montreal to examine the books of the railway company.

Their report was of such a character that Sir Charles had no hesitation in recommending to his colleagues that Parliament should be asked to loan the company \$30,000,000 for four years at 4 per cent on condition that the railway was completed five years sooner than the contract called for, namely, 1888 instead of 1891.

When this proposal came before Parliament Mr. Blake predicted that not a penny of the loan would be paid by the company, but in this he proved to be a poor prophet. True, the total amount of \$30,000,000 was not refunded in actual cash, but instead, a part payment, and the surplus by the company of lands to the value of \$7,500,000, valued at \$1.50 an acre. It was a splendid bargain for Canada.

DUE TO Sir Charles's energy, the company was tied over its difficulties and later it went into the London money market and successfully secured the additional funds which it required to complete the enterprise. The condition that the road should be completed by 1886 was strictly lived up to by the company.

It is now a matter of history that the last spike was driven at Craigallachie, B.C., by Sir Donald S. Smith on November 6, 1885, when the first overland train from the east passed over the line to the Pacific Coast. The railway was open for regular traffic in the following spring. To the old "War Horses of Cumberland" Canada is indebted for the completion of the railway in record time.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER was appointed High Commissioner for Canada in London in 1883 and apart from a period of sixteen months in 1887-1888, during which time he was Minister of Finance, he retained the

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934

## Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

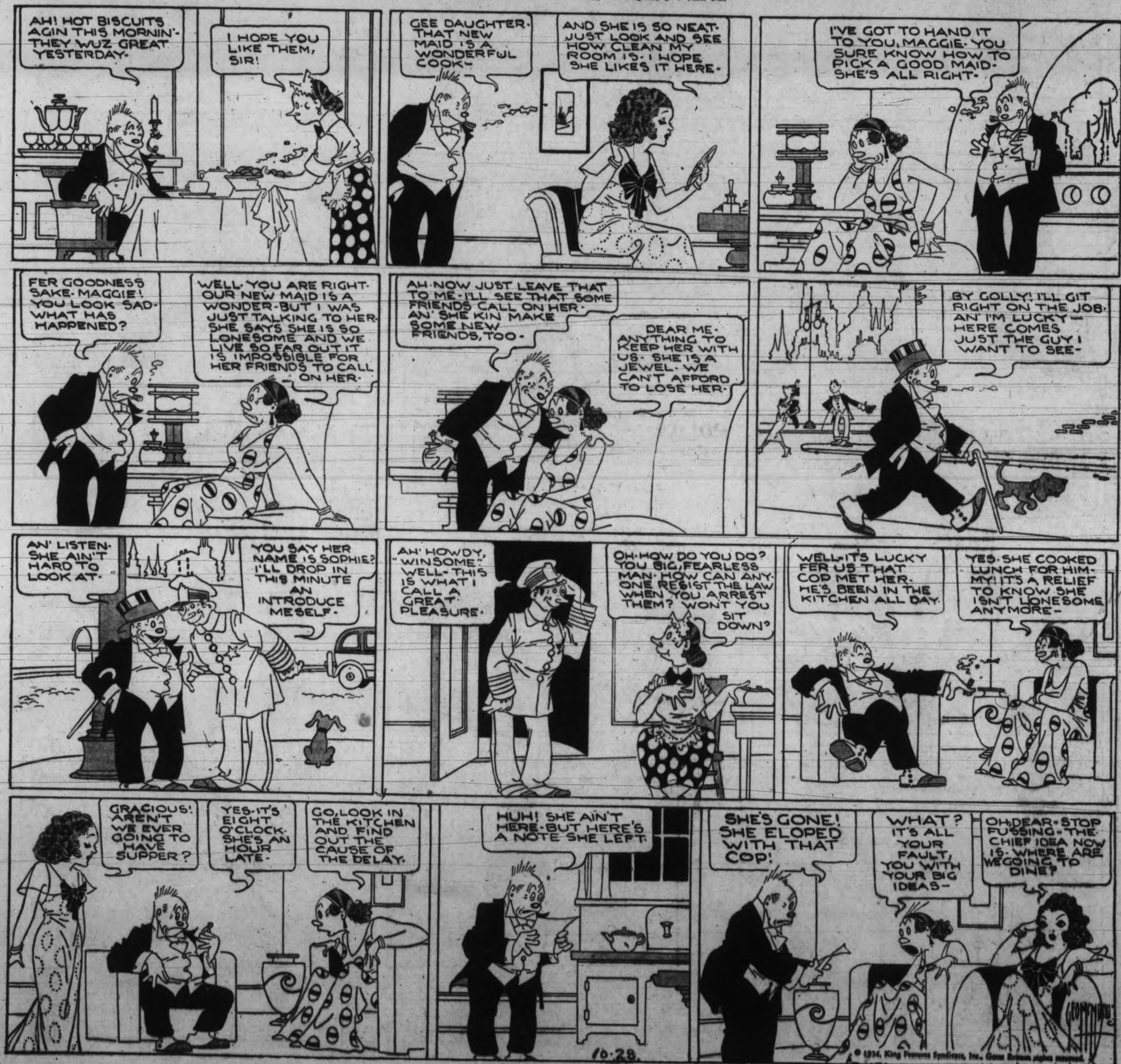






## Bringing Up Father

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**Tillie the Toiler**  
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